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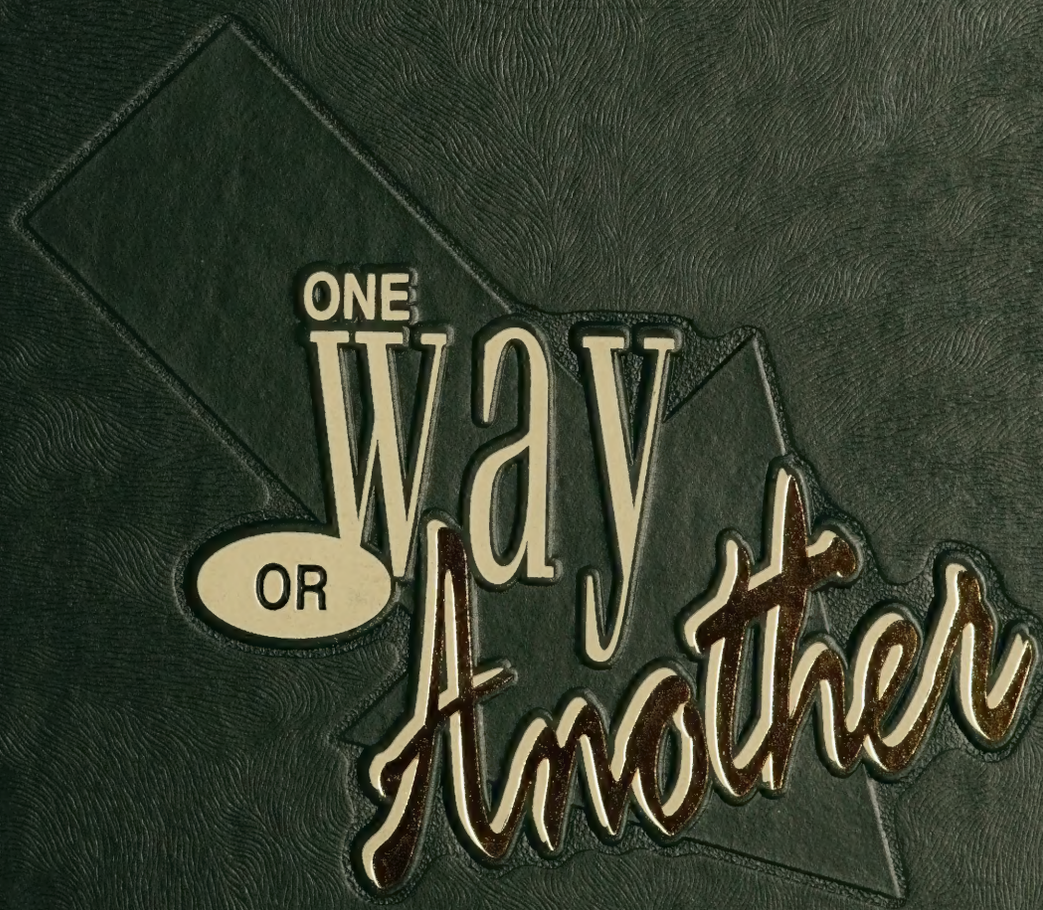

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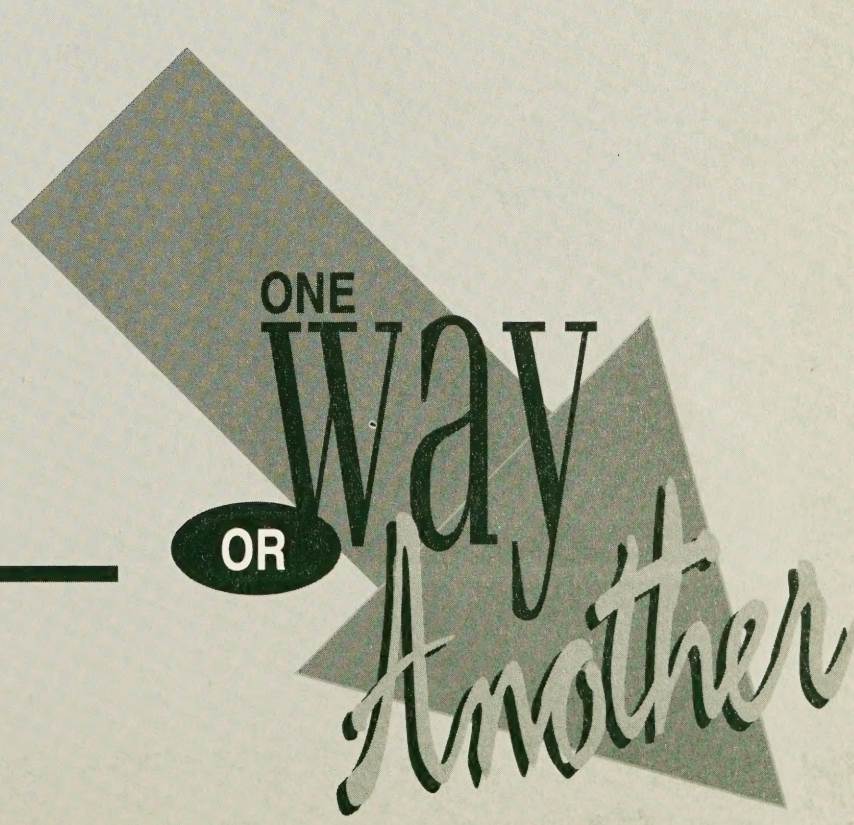

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Stretching to make the best of his jump, senior Chris Washington completes in the long jump during the spring track meets.

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OUR Way OR No Way

Students either brown bag their lunch or had to pay for their lunch in the cafeteria. George Lett eats a school lunch as he scans the lunch room for his friends. (Cathy Davison)

A student shows her spirit by wearing her best pair of pajamas during spirit week. Pajama Day was just one of the many spirit days held during Homecoming week. (Jessica Stapleton)

As our summer ended, we came to school with mixed emotions and attitudes. Not knowing what to expect we challenged ourselves to learn new lessons from our friends and our teachers. We established that it was up to us to fulfill our dreams, one way or another.

Opening

The Dance Team shows off their flexibility during a home football game. They performed as the marching band walked back on the field. (Nicole Swaney)

Goalie Chris Davison of the Varsity Field Hockey Team, warms up before a game. (Cathy Davison)

Having a little trouble during a golf match, Chris Millholand clears his ball out of a rough area. (April Charist)

Divider

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OUR way OR No Way

Students were determined to bring things their way, making it a successful year. Through extracurricular and class activities, students found a way to express themselves. Seniors, found their Appreciation Day to be a hit. "It was nice to come together and have a good time," said senior Kim Vance. Other activities students found enjoyable were things such as SCA and sports. "Sometimes it's hard organizing so many things, but that's what high school is all about," said senior Kelly Vallance.

BRING it MY it Way

Karen Swann enjoys her seniority at the Homecoming pep rally. The seniors won the spirit stick in addition to spirit week. (Lindsey Scheer)

Students explored new ways to have fun and enjoy the school year. Whether it was by spirit days, Homecoming, or after school activities, students were enthusiastic to bring it their way and succeed.

Hope Markland, Jennie Crocker and Chrissy Davison find new ways to spend their free time. Biology II Seminar did multiple dissections throughout the year. (Cathy Davison)

Student Life

Jessica Masanz, Erin Criste, and Sara Acors show their support for their class during spirit week. Even if it meant dressing like a "nerd."

The 1997 Homecoming Court struck a pose as evening festivities began.

Students came together at the pep rally for Homecoming. Spirit increased sinse the pep rally was held outside.

In between dances MaryAnn Sorenson, Crystal Frasier and Whitney McCulloch share a fun moment together.

With her friend, Kelley Kulina and Chris Spivey break it down to a groovy tune at prom.

Lost in the moonlight, Joe Caviglia and Mara Fair are in their own world. They were awarded the title Best Couple for their senior class.

KNIGHTMARES

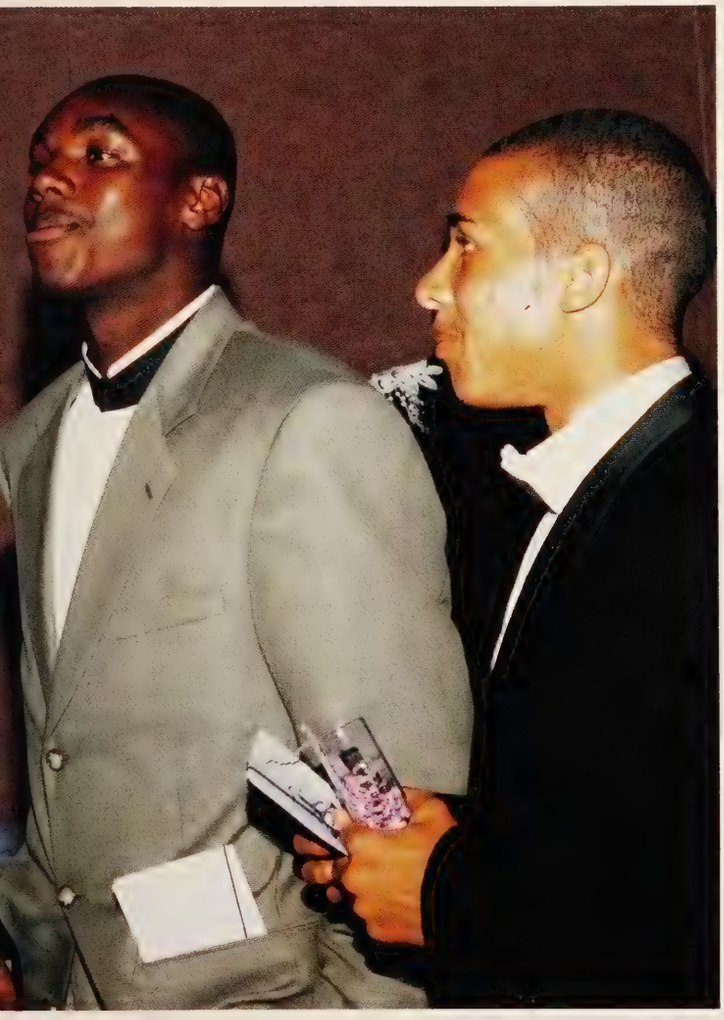
By Ali Haney

It is prom night. You just spent $300 on your dress, dyed your shoes to match your dress, spent all day in the salon getting your hair done just perfect. Then, your date showed up and the nightmare began. "My date and I were meeting another couple for dinner before prom and they never showed up. So we sat at this huge table by ourselves," said junior Amy Shaw.

When people normally thought of prom they thought of some fairylike where nothing ever went wrong, like Cinderella at the ball. But guess again, things do not always go as planned. "On my way home from prom, as I was getting into my date's car, the straps on my dress ripped," said junior Erin Rodney. Though you thought it was horrible then ,in time you will learn to just laugh about it and say "it *was actually more funny than embarrassing.*"

Whether it was a funny or a quite embarrassing memory, those memories were always the ones people seemed to look back at and laugh about. They are the ones that people always remembered. "I will always remember my date, James Coleman. He and Jeremy James were skateboarding in their tuxes in downtown Fredericksburg," junior Lindsey Scheer said. Scheer added, "It was not my ideal date at first to be standing on a curb in my prom gown late at night, but it actually turned out to be a whole lot of fun."

Prom night was something we will never seemed to forget as the memories of prom always stick with you throughout the years. So when your date dropped you off from what you thought would be the worst date of your life, you thought it wasn't so bad after all.



After being crowned prom king and queen, Natasha Marshall and Lee Payne led the next dance.

Taking time out from their dates to socialize, Mallie Stevens, Chris Washington and Eric Taylor do a little male bonding.

ROAD TO SUCCESS

By Kara Shomberger

Dance fever! Spectacular sets, singing and complex dance steps overtook the stage in the musical production "Crazy For You." The annual spring play drew large crowds because of immense student interest.

"I think what really helped us draw attention to the play were the previews that people saw in school. It advertised just how good this year's production was and really got people's attention," said senior Beth Biscoe, who acted as a dancer. The previews were held the day before the play during the last ten minutes of each class period.

The dance scenes especially became a popular favorite among students. "Some of those dancing scenes were really awesome. The moves they did seem really complicated," said senior Robert Rezendez.

The cast members cherished all the compliments they received, because it made them feel their hard work was recognized. "When you dedicate so much of your time, it's really great to know that people do appreciate it," said Biscoe.

Another reason for the play's success was "that it was unlike some of the others because it had a wide variety of people participating," said senior Karen Swann. "It wasn't one group of people which made it draw a larger and more diverse audience than in the past," Swann continued.

Cast members were proud of the great sets, also. Members said that they supplemented the performance. "All of our plays have been great accomplishments but having such a great reaction made it that much more rewarding," said senior Kim Vance.

As they dance, Nicole Vanderhaeghe and Heather Mathews give each other a little spin. Mathews had an interesting time playing a male in the production. (Holly Doran)

Graduate Tom O'Halloran acts exhausted as character Billy Child. O'Halloran's character mimicked co-star graduate Aaron Smith. (Liza Kreuger)

With lively facial expressions, graduates Sandra Nichols, Lee Payne, Matt Sawyer and Alex Buchanan dance through a routine. (Liza Kreuger)

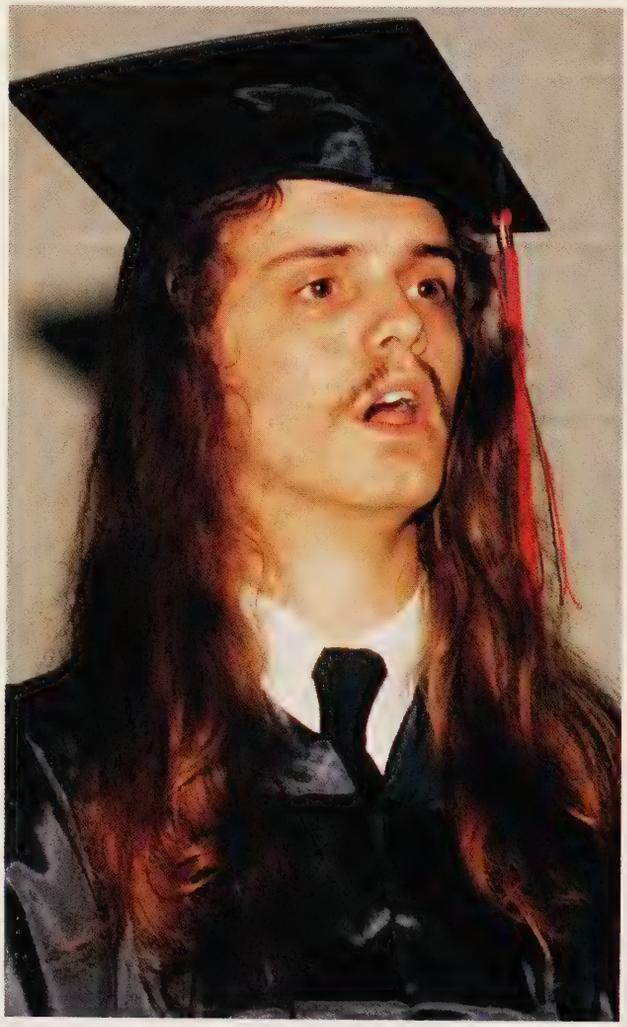
Karen Swann plays Billy Child's mother with a stern and authoritative voice. Swann's diminutive figure presented to hindrance in her ability to play her role. (Liza Kreuger)

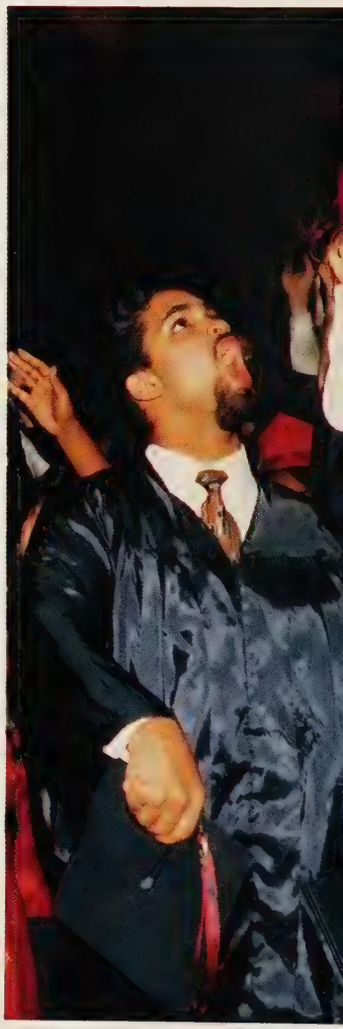
Graduate Aaron Smith uses suave moves to play a big time producer. Smith had to have a fake accent in the play. (Liza Kreuger)

Senior Class President Sandra Nichols, Moves the tassel of fellow graduate April Brice. The traditional moving of the tassel signifies the graduation ceremony.

Beth Williams is all smiles as she accepts her academic bar from Principal Thomas Saville. Students who had a high GPA were honored for their accomplishments.

At the graduation ceremony Gerald Schooler Jr. sings for his graduating class. Schooler was an active member of the school choir.





TIME FLIES

By Ali Haney

You enter the gymnasium and the emotional moment begins,tears,laughs and joiful memories. Before you graduated you never really realized how fast your high school years flew by. Your freshman year, you thought to yourself will my graduation day ever come, but according to last years graduates, *time flies.* Salutorian, Katie Miller said, "I have a vivid memory of waiting for the bus at the end of my drive way on th first day of kindergarden..."during her speech.

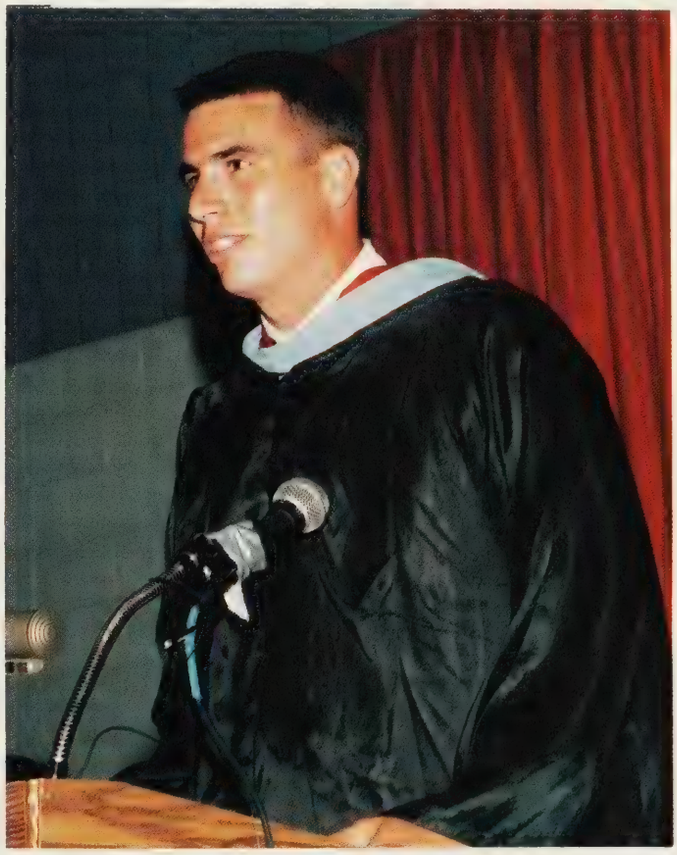
Everyone looked forward to graduating, until the time came. "I never raelized how much fun high school really was until now," said graduate Jeremy James. When you were a freshman you thought "will graduation day ever come," and now you think to yourself "I can't believe how fast my high school years went by."

"It feels like just yesterday I was running around on the first day of my freshmen year trying to find my classes and my locker," said graduate Sabrina Cassarrotti.

Graduation was a big success, there were a lot of tears and a lot of smiles. "Time went by so quick because I was looking forward to getting out," said graduate Jason Seay. People who always thought that graduation day would be the happiest day of their life and found out that there high school days were some of the best times of their lives. Valedictoian, Kathrine Prudom said during her speech at graduation "I will always remember when we were freshmen in the fall of '93, the seniors were so much bigger and wiser and now we are the seniors,"

The last named was called and the principal announces "The class of 1997" for the last time ever, at last the red and blue caps fly high and your high school days are finally over.

Mortar boards in the air, Lynval Anglin, Michael Andrews and David Andrews cheer with their peers after formally graduating.



Olympic Gold Medalist Jeff Rouse encourages the graduating class to live their lives to the fullest. Motivational speakers helped make graduation special.

IT TAKES TWO

By Tina Goodman

Here a twin, there a twin, everywhere a twin, twin. If you thought you were seeing double, chances are you glimpsed at one of the nine sets of twins roaming the hallways.

The majority of twins enjoyed spending time together, which explains why twins can seem joined at the hip. "I am close to my twin because we are the same age and experience the same things," said junior Racheal Edwards. Edwards' identical twin, junior Megan Edwards agreed saying, "We never have to worry about not knowing anyone on the first day of school or in homeroom because we're always together."

However, there were ups and downs to having a twin. Sophomore Chip Connell, fraternal twin of sophomore Jenny Connell said, "We can get in fights a lot. But then she can have girls over, which is pretty cool." Jenny Connell concurred with Chip's statement and said, "I meet a lot of guys, but I get to know the guys too well."

Then there was a minority of twins that did not spend lots of time together. Sophomores Andrew and Phillip Joos, fraternal twins, were a prime example. "He's always getting on my nerves because he's stubborn," said Phillip. Andrew went into more detail saying, "I always get into fights with him when he has an attitude."

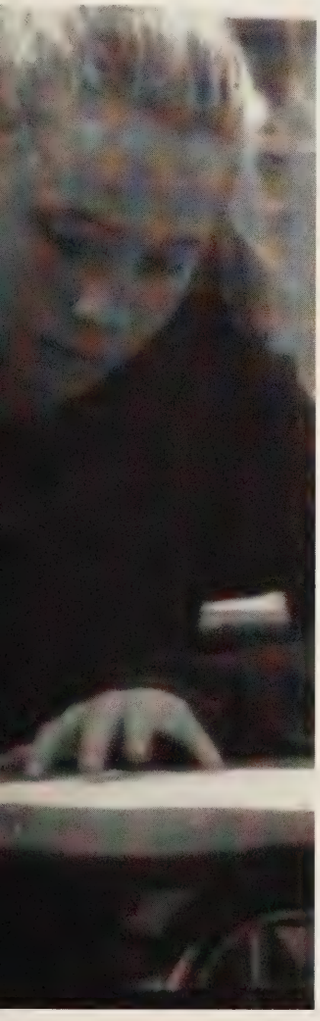
Sharing the same interests, both Cathy and Chrissy Davison, juniors who are fraternal twins said, "We both play field hockey and soccer, and we both model and belong to the Key Club and the Renaissance Club." Chrissy said, "Cathy and I have developed a close relationship because of all the things we do together."

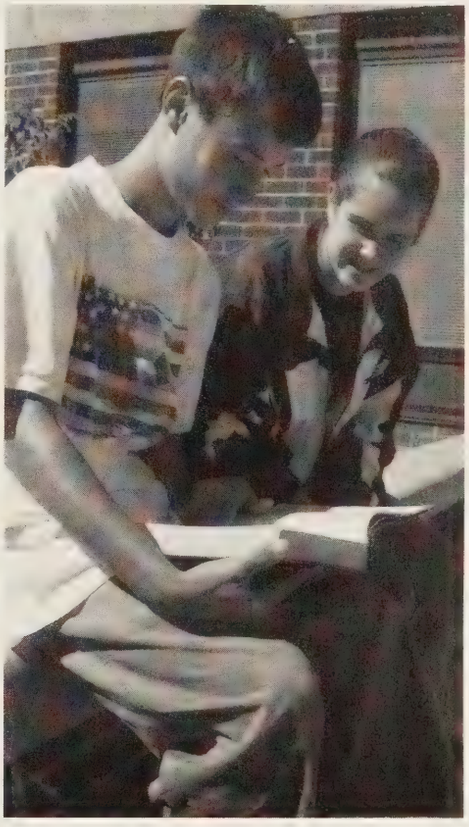
Lockers were famous spots for friends to converse and talk about the latest gossip. James and Angelica Smith, fraternal twins, talk at their lockers before the start of the day. (Jessica Stapleton)

Twins Jenny and Chip Connell work on a biology assignment. Biology was one of three classes that the Connell's share. (Cathy Davison)

Prepared for Jennifer Furrow's English class, twins Annie and Genny Ivan pay attention to the daily objectives. The Ivan's shared an English class as both freshmen and juniors. (Jessica Stapleton)

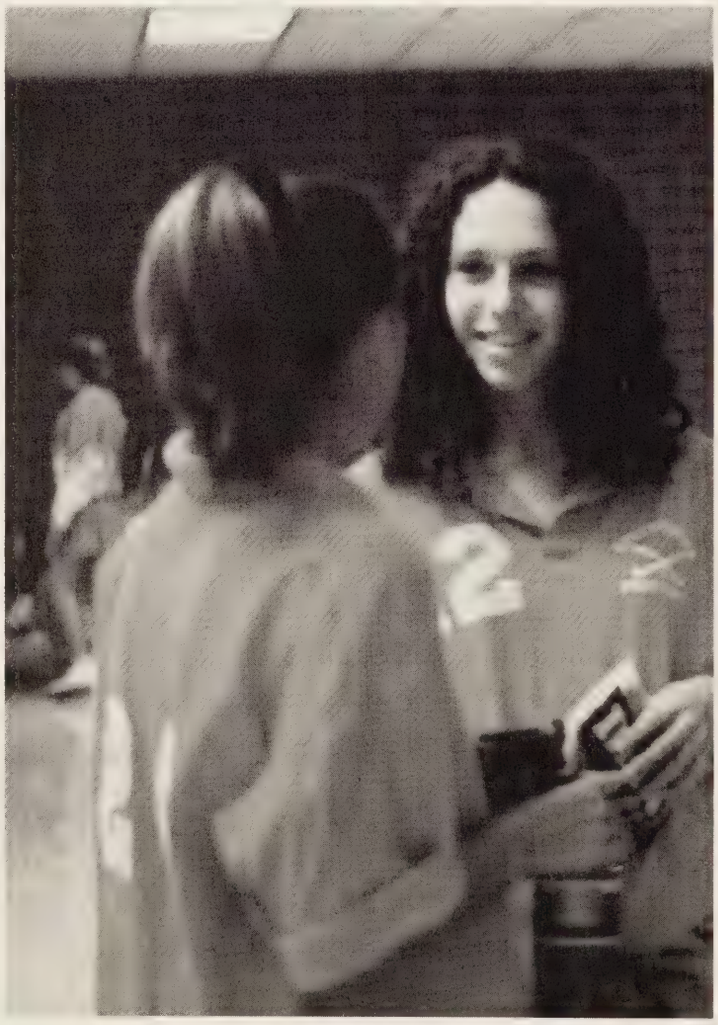
In the courtyard, John and Jenna Fisher use their lunch time wisely to study together. The Fisher twins felt it was easier to study with each other's help. (Jessica Stapleton)





Talking in the lunchline, twins Cathy and Chris Davison spend time together. The Davison's talk about the school day.(Jessica Stapleton)

Alei Adair and Courtney Conanan enjoy topics of discussion during the first week of school in their AP History class. Students liked the first few days because class was relaxed. (Cathy Davison)



Susan Thomas works diligently both as a librarian and SCA sponsor. This was Thomas' first year helping out with SCA. (Cathy Davison)

ANOTHER YEAR

By Kara Shomberger

It's the middle of July and you hink to yourself, "Man my ummer is just beginning." Then August rolls around and you hrug, "I've got a whole month to inish that reading list." And inally when there's that last ormenting week before school tarts you get that little flutter in your stomach just at the thought of walking down those extremely crowded halls.

"It was really hard coming back to school. I waited a long time to start on summer reading that I had and was really pressd for time," said senior Kelly Vallance. "Forcing yourself to read a novel when you could be out with your friends is hard,"said she.

Students had a mixed reaction about coming back to school which was somewhere between nausea and giddiness. "I wanted to come back to see everyone but I just didn't want to see all the homework," said senior Liz Kirk.

While nervousness was an immediate reaction to the start of school, others were calm. "I had no worries about this year. Nothing could be worse than being a freshmen so I thought everything was cool," said sophomore Michael Ruggieri.

"I wasn't worried at all I guess, just as long as my laundry is done and that my room is clean. Just little things that will help me feel a little more organized, " said senior Alyson Smith.

Starting off with a level head is always an easy way to start school. "I didn't really have any great expectations this year, even though I'm a senior, I just thought it was going to be another boring year. So, when I started seeing all my friends again, I had an even better time!,"said senior Julie Coleman.

Students wait in line to take of f debt from the previous year. If they didn''t lockers or books were not assigned to students.(Cathy Davison)

A student not accustomed to the earlier school hours has a big adjustment to make, in terms of sleep. Students found it harder to wake up in the morning because of the new hours. (April Charist)

EAR CANDY

By Lindsey Scheer

As you stand on the stage with the lights dimmed your heart starts to pound ferociously, waiting for the curtain to open. Your band is about to play, the lights are now on you, and you start to wonder, "What will they think?"

Music was a big part of numerous people's lives. Concerts were spotted everywhere from Mary Washington College and The Getaway to the auditorium and backyards. "When we play for someone or anywhere we play for free, so people will get to know us," said junior Jonathan Field, Bassist of Blind Flight. "The worst part of being in a band is that you become bankrupt from buying all the equipment," added Field.

Senior Travers Chandler, drummer of Rain on the Moon, said balancing everything, a job, school, a band, and a private life was hard. "Although it's not trendy, we're a blues band, because the music is honest and very complex in its simplicity," said Chandler. Spotsy students' favorite local or high school bands included, Fennyman's Shell, Mr. Pane, Shades of Grey, Revelation, Elysium, Fannycracker, and St. Diablo.

The auditorium was a great place for local bands to get their name heard. "I attended 'Rock 4 Mike.' The best part was that all the bands were playing for a good cause and not competing against each other. On the other hand, Battle of the Bands lets high school bands get their name out and have practice in a show atmosphere, while only having to play a few songs," said senior Ed Wotring.

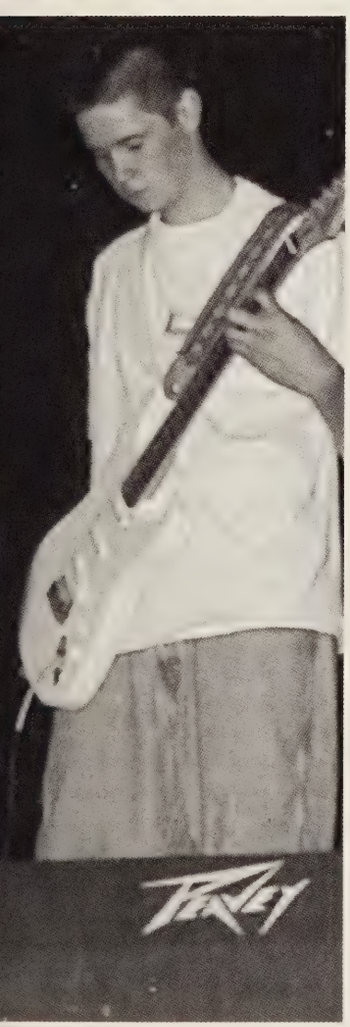
"It must be real hard, to play music on stage in front of people; I really respect musicians," said junior Stephanie Steinberg.

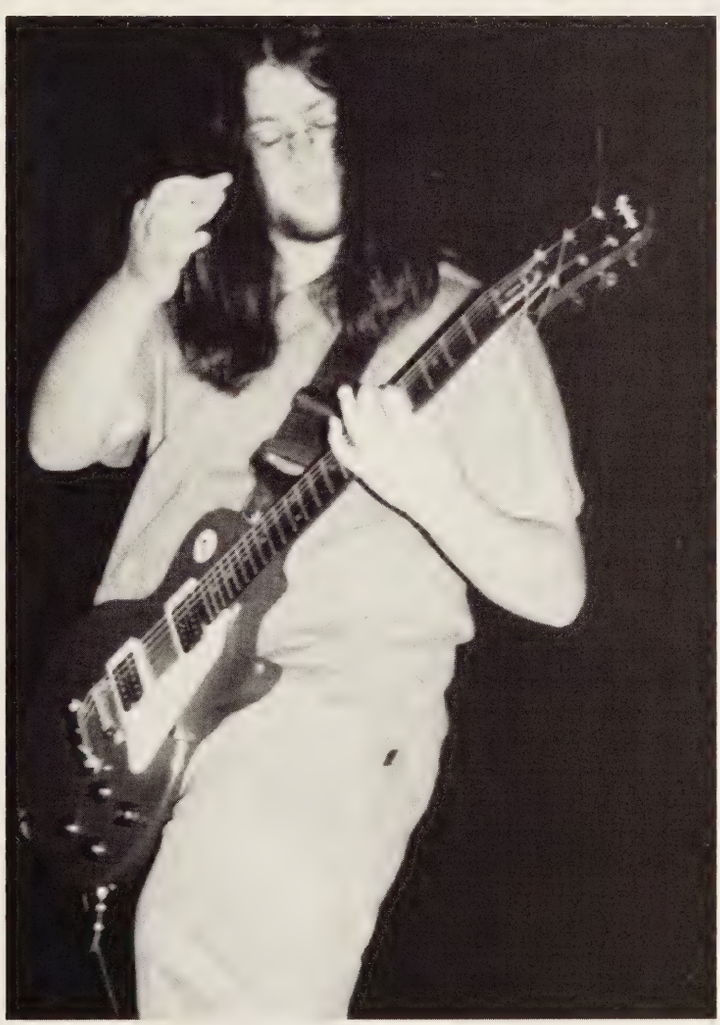
Jonathan Field and Alex Buchanan play "Brown Eyed Girl." Vocalist Alex Buchanan said, "My favorite band is my own band, Blind Flight." (Lindsey Scheer)

Shades of Grey, Jonathan Eastridge, Andrew Joos, Glen Sturtevant perform at Battle of the Bands. The band Posuer Bill won that Battle of the Bands. (Lindsey Scheer)

Talan Thompson, of the band Revelation said "My band is unique because we have four generations in it." (Nikole Swaney)

Mad Hermit vocalist, Jon Doepee raps a Rage Against the Machine song, at a show. Local bands played both covers and original songs. (Lindsey Scheer)





Matt Malcom plays guitar at Battle of the Bands. "It was our first time playing in front of an audience," said bandmate Travers Chandler. (Nikole Swaney)

The contestants gave the judges one chance to look at them before they made their final decision. The girls waited nervously on stage for the winner to be

Mara Fair shows her love of music through her personality outfit. Students wore clothing to express their personality.

In the last category of the pageant, Allie McCulloch wears a long gown for the evening competion. The purpose was to help the judges make a decision based on how the contestants presented themselves.

INNER BEAUTY

By Ali Haney

The judges are done tallying up the scores ,the winner's name is just about to be called. The sweaty palms, the hearts racing as the stage lights bore into your skin. Will they pick the prettiest or the one with the brains? And the winner is.....

Senior Karen Swann was crowned Miss SHS 1997. "All sorts of things were running through my mind, things like I can't believe this, I'm hungry, where's my mom...." Swann said. As a junior she captured the hearts of the judes and the student body during the pageant. Showing exquisite class helped Swann to win the contest. Not to be mistaken for merely a beauty contest, the pageant attempted to focus on the sense of pride in themselves and what they had accomplished so far in their life.

"I'd be the first to tell you that my looks didn't nearly amount up to my components," Swann added. But in actuality you were judged on your mind and personality as well as poise and natural beauty. The pageant consisted of an interview, on-stage speech, evening gown and personality wear.

The participants each had a favorite part in the pageant. Graduate Sandra Nichols was eager to be involved in padgent "The best part of the padgeant was the personality outfit. I thought it was great because it really gave us a chance to show how we really are," she continued.

Miss SHS, a hit social function, helped change the way students viewed beauty. "I feel special in that I was a participant," said graduate Natalie Beasley.

The winner was announced and no one could have been happier and a new Miss SHS was crowned.

Letting the judges get one last look at them in thier personality wear, the contestants nervously line up on the stage. The personality wear gave students a chance to express themselves.

In the personality portion of the Miss SHS contest, Diana Falls wears a big yellow sun around her face. Each contestant's outfit expressed their personality to the audience.

AWAITED MINUTES

By Jessica Clarke

Ding! It's the end of sixth period, one more class to go, and everyone is anxiously awaiting the seventh period tone to leave school. You think, if only this last class would go by as fast as the past six.

Students tended to think that seventh period was the longest class of the day. But in reality it's the same as every other class. "Seventh period is the longest period of the day because it is the class that everyone looks forward to; it is a sign that it's the end of the day," said senior Katie McDonald. The last five minutes seem like forever.

Teachers used every minute of instructional time, even in seventh period. "Every day I try to keep the students busy to make time go by faster, but they are so concentrated on the clock, time seems to drag by," said English teacher Jennifer Clark.

Students felt that seventh period should be the easiest class of the day. "At the end of the period it is hard to pay attention because everyone is packing up and getting ready to go home," said sophomore Stephanie Bridges.

The end of seventh period could be used as a study hall for students. "I sometimes try to get my homework together so I know what books to get my from my locker each afternoon," said junior Stephanie Dillard.

Waiting for the last five minutes of seventh period was almost like a chore for students. "The last five minutes of seventh period are the most anticipated minutes of the day!" said junior Eric Brewster.

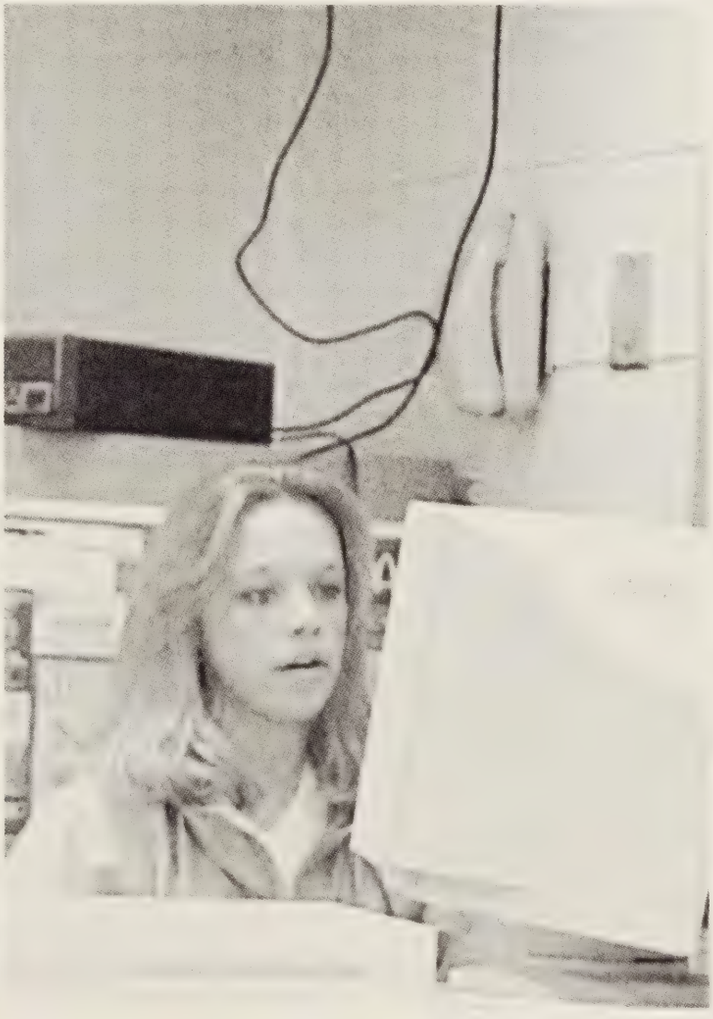
The bell rings and finally the long awaited class period is over.

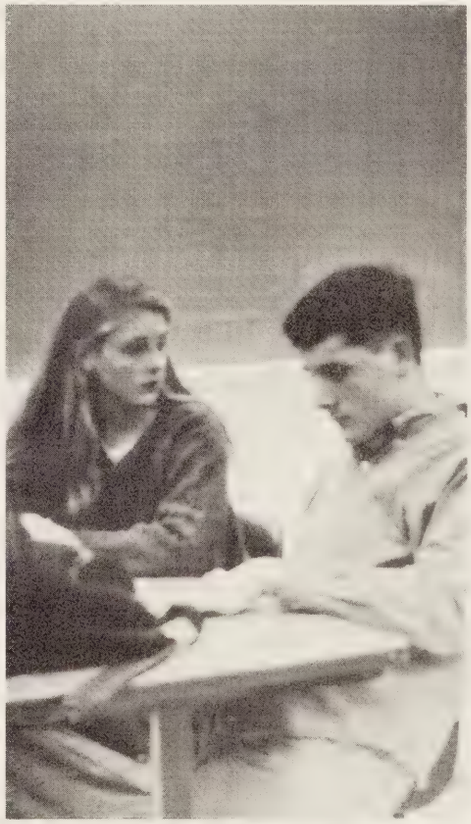
In a playful mood Jeff Winters and Karen Jasienski horse around during their seventh period Humanities Class. (Emily Peal)

Two students converse during their fourth period Meterology class. (Emily Peal)

At her desk, Becca Trigg works on her homework in Jennifer Furrows English class. Doing work at the end of the period helps lighten her homework load. (Emily Peal)

Best couple Mara Fair and Joe Caviglia talk about evening plans during Humanities class. The end of class is often used to talk. (Emily Peal)





Before the bell rings, Katie Biller does a little typing on the computer. Students who don't have computers at home often use the school's. (Emily Peal)

Karen Jasinski waits by the phone while in lunch, on Blast from the Past Day. Blast from the Past Day gave students an opportunity to show their school spirit by dressing up in clothing from previous decades.

On Pajama Day, Kim Merrit hugs her teddy bear. Pajama Day was a favorite for showing school spirit, because it was so comfortable. (Nikole Swaney)

Students gather around the bonfire, on the Tuesday before the Homecoming football game. The bonfire was a free event that gave students a chance to support their school.

SHOWING S-P-I-R-I-T!

By Lindsey Scheer

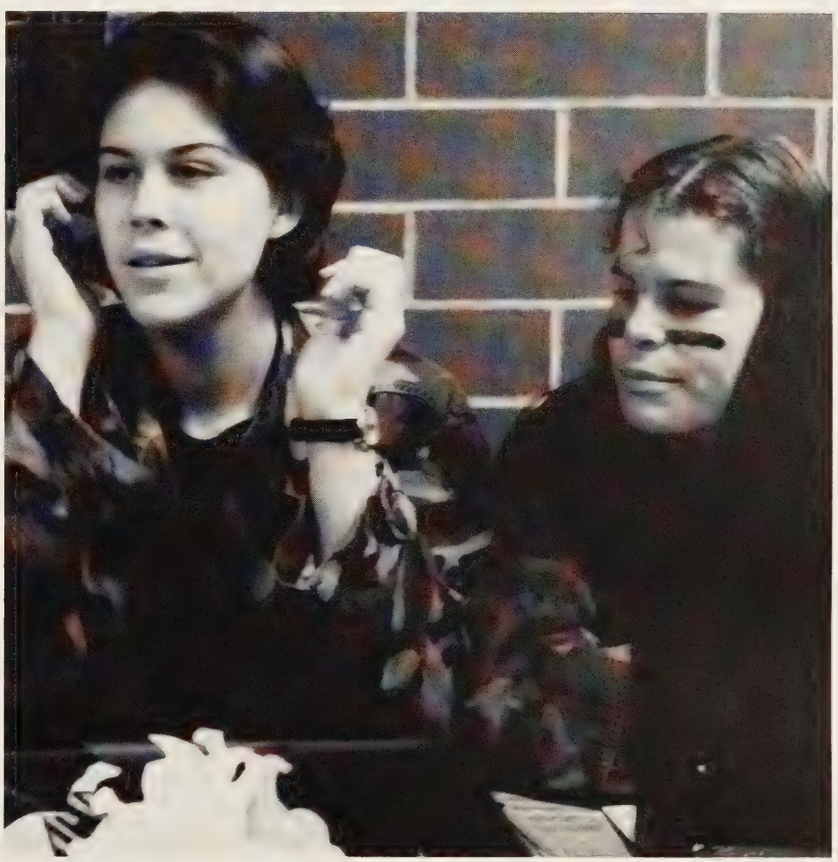
"We got the spirit. Yes we do! We got spirit. How about you?" Students showed their school spirit through the year, but Spirit Week was definitely our largest display of spirit. Spirit Week included dress up days like Pajama Day, Camouflage Day, School Colors Day, Blast from the Past Day and Class Day, Nerds Day, mix and match, togas and crowns day, and favorite sports team were some of the class days.

Students participated in showing school spirit in numerous ways. "My favorite day of Spirit Week was Pajama Day. It took no time to get ready for school," said junior Erin Criste. Criste helped her class by helping with the junior showcase, the junior float, and participating in all the activities. "The junior showcase was my favorite because it was a different theme than the other classes. The funniest thing during Spirit Week was all the guys dressed up as nerds," added Criste.

Opinions were shared by many students during Spirit Week. Fellow spirited junior, Nicole Vander-Haeghe agreed with Criste, "Pajama day was my favorite, because I was so comfortable, and I got to wear slippers; I just love slippers! I liked the juniors and seniors showcases equally; they were both very original. I think ours won because it wasn't a butcher shop." Vander-Haeghe showed her spirit by cheering at the game and pep rally, and helped out with the bonfire helping to sell spirit links.

"All the juniors were saying 'sure the seniors are raising the roof, but the juniors are bringing it down! I think all people should participate in Spirit Week. Some people think they are just too cool, it's not about being cool or not—, it's just about having fun!"

Nerds, Chrissy Davison, Jennie Crocker, and Molly Moore prepare for the Homecoming Parade. The Parade let students show their spirit as loud as they wanted. (Cathy Davison)



Jennifer Wills and Ryan Bacon sell Ghost Grams on camouflage day of Spirit Week. Ghost Grams were cards with candy attached, delivered to classes. (Nikole Swaney)

SPIRIT ON ICE

By Tina Goodman

The crowd is cheering, enthusiasm is growing, school spirit is flying, and all you can think about is the fact that your fingers and face have become numb to all feeling.

For the first time in four years, the Homecoming Pep Rally was held outside on the football field instead of the gymnasium. According to the spirit coordinators, seniors Karen Swann and Amanda Czarnecki, the purpose of an outside pep rally was to have more room for activities.

Since the temperatures outside were around 50 degrees, some students felt that the student spirit wasn't as lively as in previous years. "People didn't pay attention as much because it was so cold. I was too busy trying to stay warm," said sophomore Alli Wotring.

Agreeing with Wotring, sophomore Bobby Kulina said, "The cold weather made everyone less spirited."

Others didn't like the pep rally outside because students weren't sitting with fellow classmates. "The different classes were split which made it hard for your class to be spirited," said Kulina.

Although the weather chilled the pep rally spirit, 11 students found a way to warm up. Junior Billy Grantz said, "Eleven juniors, including myself, ran around the football field wearing t-shirts promoting junior spirit."

At least one student felt an outside pep rally was more effective. "I thought it was so much better because it was more free and energetic," said Czarnecki.

Despite the cold weather, the battle for the spirit stick continued. The senior class carried on the tradition of winning the spirit stick in a chilling fight to the end.

Students cuddle for warmth against the cold weather at the Homecoming Pep Rally. An outside pep rally was a major change for those used to the gymnasium pep rallies. (Lindsey Scheer)

The Varsity Football team sits and watches the Varsity cheerleaders perform a dance/cheer routine for the Homecoming pep rally. Football team members wore jackets and hats to keep warm throughout the pep rally. (Lindsey Scheer)

"Hail her colors, red and blue; Loud her praises sing...," rang over the Pep Rally as the festivities began. The chorus sang the alma mater due to a request of singing a song for the Homecoming Pep Rally. (Lindsey Scheer)

Kelley Kulina and Andrea Sato walk towards the bleachers before the start of the Homecoming Pep Rally on the field. They held signs to show spirit for the class yells. (Lindsey Scheer)

Fulfilling her duties as SCA President, Kelly Munley leads the festivities of the Homecoming Pep Rally. Pep rally commentators have been known to get the crowd excited for the game. (Lindsey Scheer)

Imitation is the spice of life. The male attendance for the homecoming court release a little stress by imitating the famous monument *Hiroshima.*

Female students often took time away from their dates to kick up their heels with their friends.

The D.J. often took selections from the audience to satisfy the likes of everyone. Ashley Sheink and her friend selected some of their favorite songs.

DANCE TIL DAWN

By Ali Haney

Your parents gave you a one o'clock curfew and it's five minutes to one. Are you going to start for home or are you going to risk losing all of your parent's trust.

Curfews were one of the biggest arguments between teenagers and their parents, but on Homecoming night parents usually extended curfews. "My curfew is usually 11:30, but there was a party and afterwards I went to a friend's house so I didn't have one," said junior Jennie Crocker.

Agreeing with Crocker, senior Chris Washington felt that curfews were based on trust. "I didn't have a specific curfew as long as I was home at a respectable time," said Washington.

Most parents felt that as long as their child was safe, than a curfew wasn't always necessary."They didn't give me a curfew; they just wanted their boy to have fun, which I did," said freshman Jay Fairchild.

But on the other hand some parents felt that just because it was Homecoming it doesn't mean their teenagers should get to stay out the whole night. "I had to be home at 12:30 because I was grounded because of my report card," said junior Sherry Curtis.

Students decided to work during the school year so that they could have extra money but found that working weekends tends to stand in the way of their social life. Junior Gary Marks could also relate to that. "My curfew wasn't any later because I had to work the next day," Marks said.

You pulled in the driveway with a minute to spare. Your parents are so pleased that you made your curfew that they said that your curfew for the next dance will be lifted.

In the tradition dance of the court members Gary Marks and Nicole Vander-Haeghe. Marks and Vander-Haeghe were two of the junior class representatives.

Homecoming Queen and king, Karen Swann and Larry Christopher walk through the traditional receiving line.

SCHOOL'S OPEN

By Kara Shomberger

It was the same old story from second grade to senior year. The child came home from school. The parents asked their kid's how their day went. The child said "fine." The parent asked what they learned. The child said "nothing." There's an old saying that parents felt applied to them; "If only I could be a fly on the wall..."

The first open house occurred in October. Parents' dreams came true as the doors to the school were opened. The Renaissance Club sponsored the open house which allowed parents to check in at the front doors and go to classes with their sons and daughters.

"My parents weren't able to go, but I think it's a really good idea. It gives parents a chance to see what their kids do, day in and day out," said junior Andre White. The biggest problem was that many parents couldn't take off work to come to the school.

"I think that it's a really creative way of informing parents what goes on at the school," said senior Elizabeth Kirk. "It was weird, though, seeing the parents in the hall. They just didn't seem to quite fit in ," said Kirk laughing.

Behavior became a big issue as the day progressed. "There was a girl in my geomety class whose mom came. She would always talk in class and get in trouble, but the minute she and her mom walked in the door she was like a whole new person," said junor Greg Williams.

"Behavior wasn't an issue wit me at all. I don't act different at school then I would at home so my parents wouldn't have anything to worry about, "said seniro Kelly Vallance. Regardless, parents may have finally answered the rhetorical question, "How was school today, honey?"

In order to see what their child's daily life at school is like parents, David and Stephanie Stewart participate in the open house. It gave them a chance to see what school was like for their child everyday.

As President of the PTSA, Donna Steinberg showed her support for the open house. Steinberg had more than one child to keep track of at the open house. (April Charest)

Charles Harrell, a U.S. History teacher, demonstrates what life was like on the Oregon Trail. Harrell, invited parents at the Open House to attend the function.

The open house allowed Alei Adair to enjoy her mother's company in AP History class. Open house was a chance for some students to show their parents how demanding her advanced classes were. (Cathy Davison)

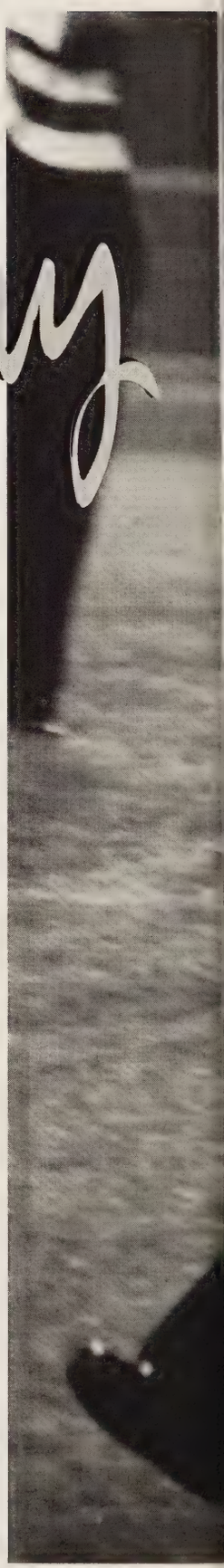
Dwight Wissinger attends his daughter, Jenny's, classes at the open house. Wissinger enjoyed listening to class discussions. (April Charest)

OUR way OR No Way

Marshall Morgan shows his spirit on the bus to his soccer game. Students tried to find ways to entertain themselves on long bus rides.

Kelly Munley, president of the SCA, shows off her leadership skills as she riles the crowd. An enthusiastic MC always made pep rallies enjoyable.

As our year progressed we found our own way, with the help of each other. Whether it was from friends in our own grade or another, we became individuals and learned more about ourselves. Relentlessly, we struggled to grow as people, one way or another.



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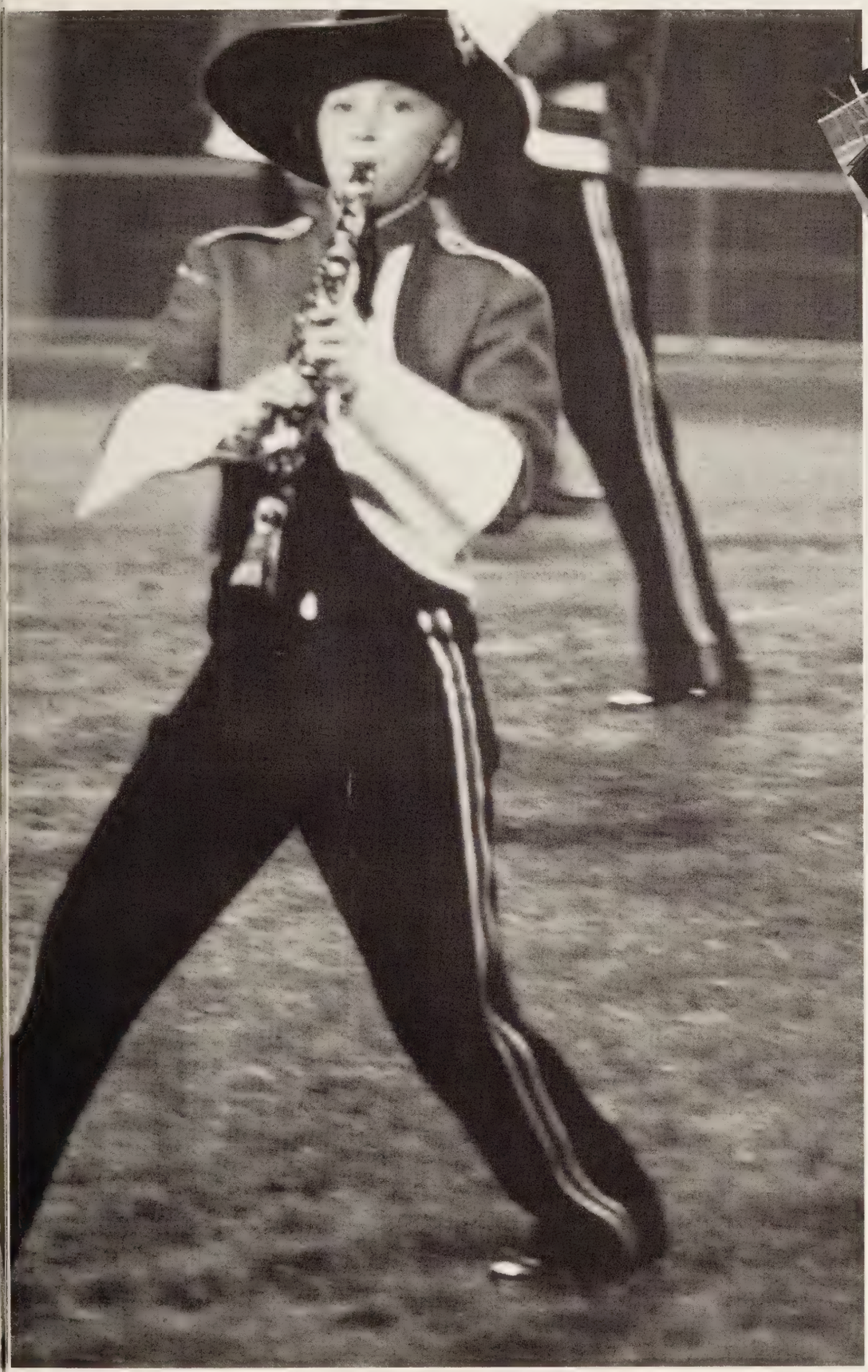
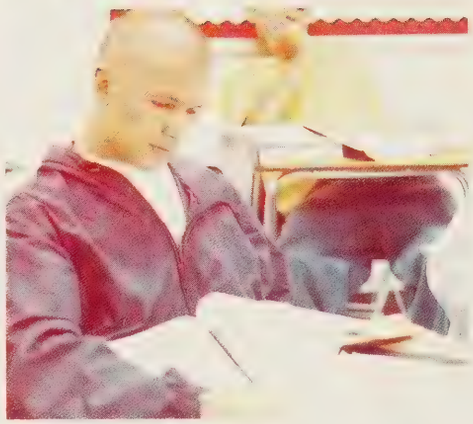


Beth Biscoe, Karen Swann, and Kelly Vallance discuss music options at Senior Appreciation Day. Swann made her car available during both lunch shifts to play music. (Cathy Davison)

Joey Coleman, Mallie Stevens, Dereck Baskerville, Larry Ricks pose for a group photo at lunch. Sitting at lunch with friends was some student's highlight of the day. (Cathy Davison)

SENIOR *Superlatives*

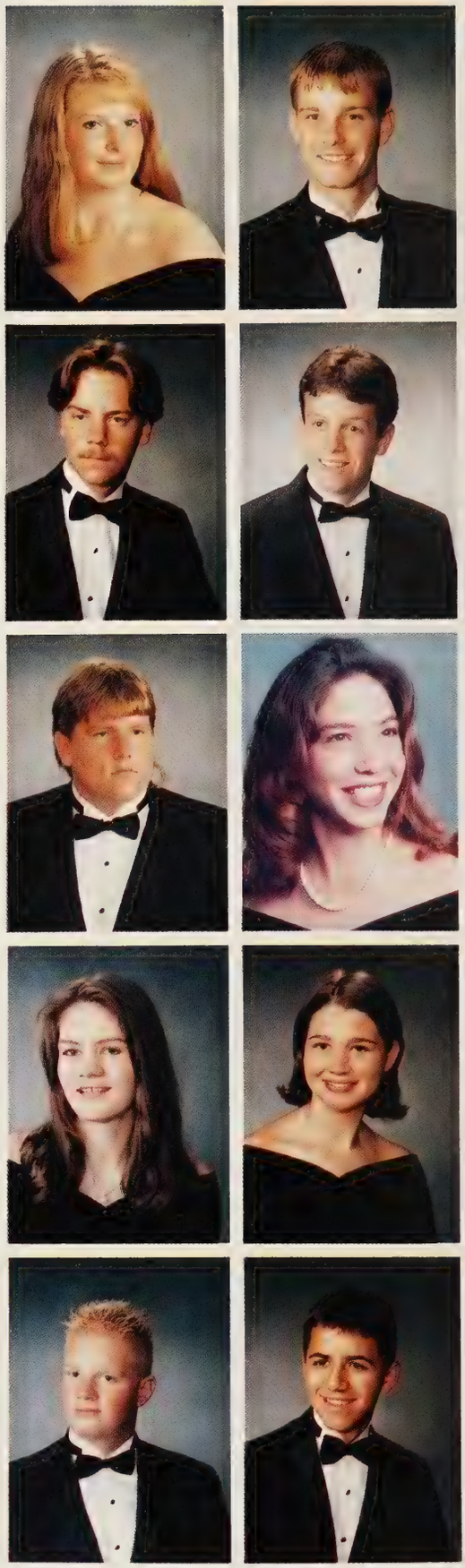
Doing what she does best, Senior Crystal Bowles' studious ways are what won her Most Likely to Succeed.



Studying in class always pays off for Senior Jack Saville, who was voted Most Likely to Succeed by his class.

Her adorable smile and great sense of humor, is the reason Senior Andrea Sato is Most Outgoing.

Senior Nick Tovar always knows just how to make people laugh. The senior class voted Tovar Most Outgoing.



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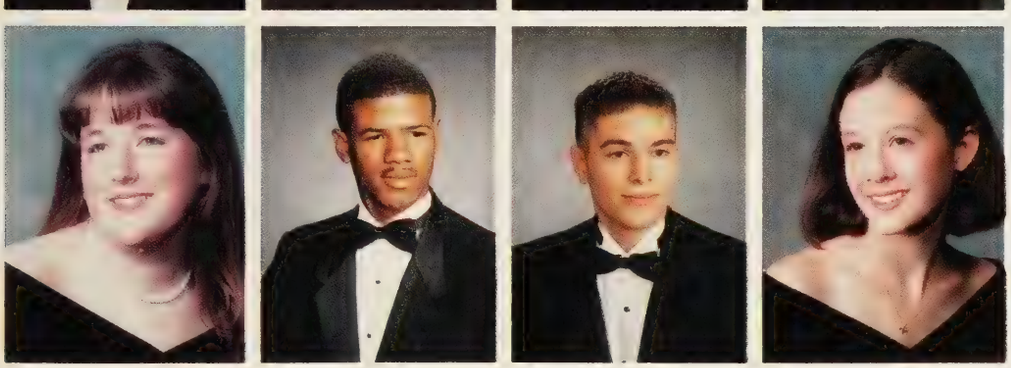

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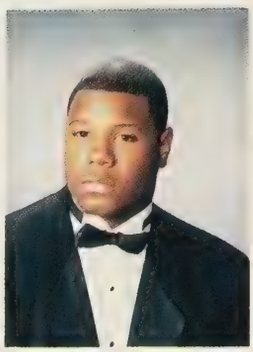
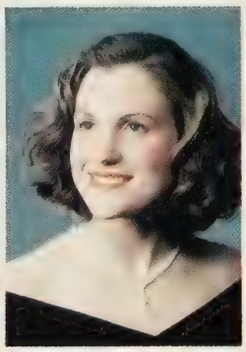
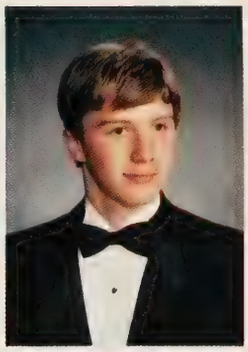

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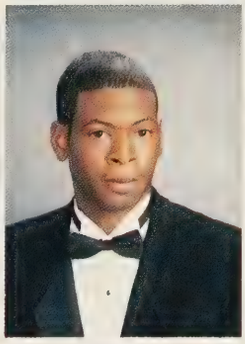

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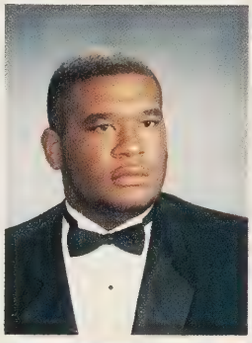

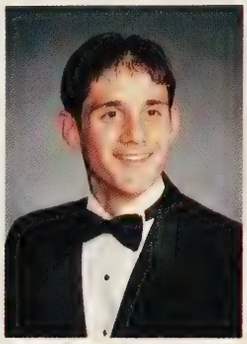

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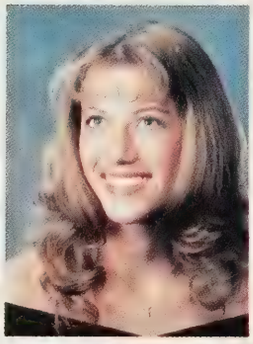
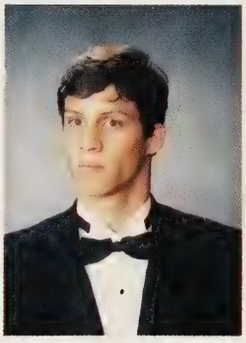

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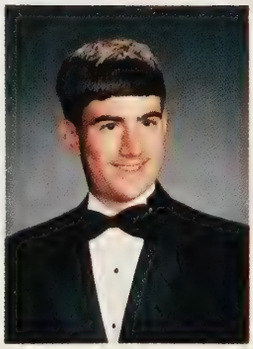
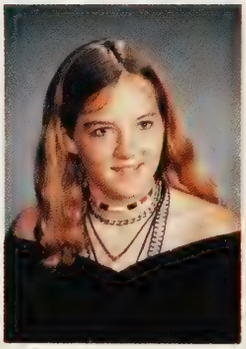



SENIOR Superlatives

Senior Kara Shomberger, voted Best Smile, flashes an ear to ear grin.

Senior Pat Cushing displays his best Smile throughout the school day.

Senior Chantay Williams, voted Best Eyes,was noted for the sparkle in her eye.

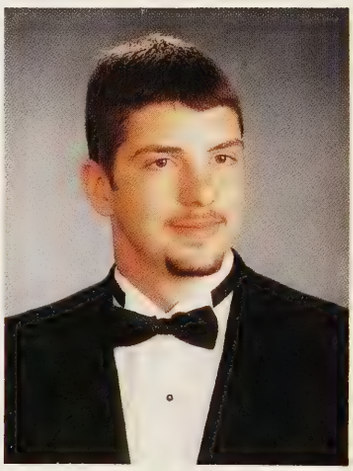
Best Eyed Senior Tim Leckemby gets ready before the homecoming game.

SENIOR *Superlatives*

Kellie Mead was voted Best Dressed Senior. Clothes were an important factor for students.

Steve Fields was voted Best Dressed Senior. Throughout the year Steve was always in style.

While sitting in class Senior Whitney McCulloch, voted Best Looking, daydreams.



Scott Crabtree was voted Best Looking Senior.

Vanessa C. Dunlap
Jennifer Lynn Dye
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Richard Ellis

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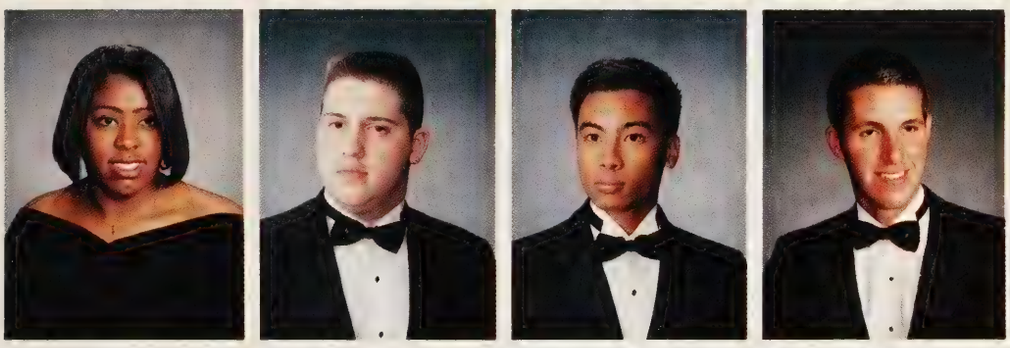

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Sarah Kelley

Elizabeth Kirk
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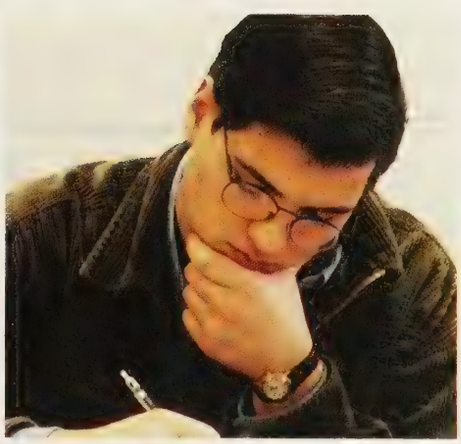
SENIOR *Superlatives*

Most Artistic, Kelley Kulina contributed her artistic abilities to school.



Most Artistic Chris Lang and Mike Miller tied. Chris enjoyed exploring his artistic side in class.

Most Musical Rena Jones played her way into the hearts of her classmates.

Most Musical Joe Paul Ritter amazed fellow classmates with his talent.

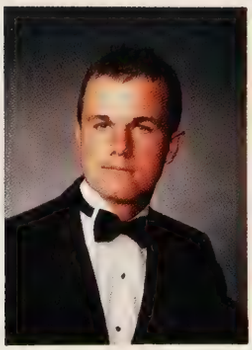
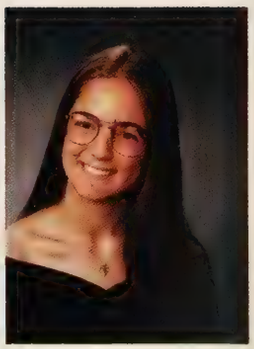
SENIOR *Superlatives*

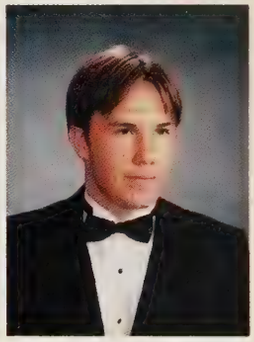
Cathy Pritchett talked a mile a minute; that was why her classmates voted her Most Talkative.

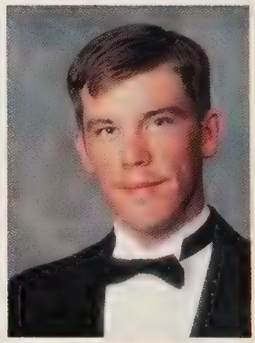
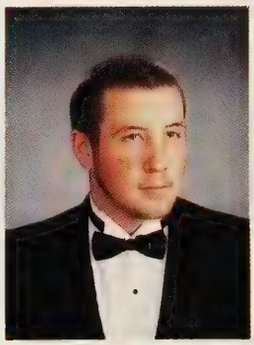
Does he ever stop talking? Maybe not. That's why classmates voted Mallie Stevens Most Talkative.

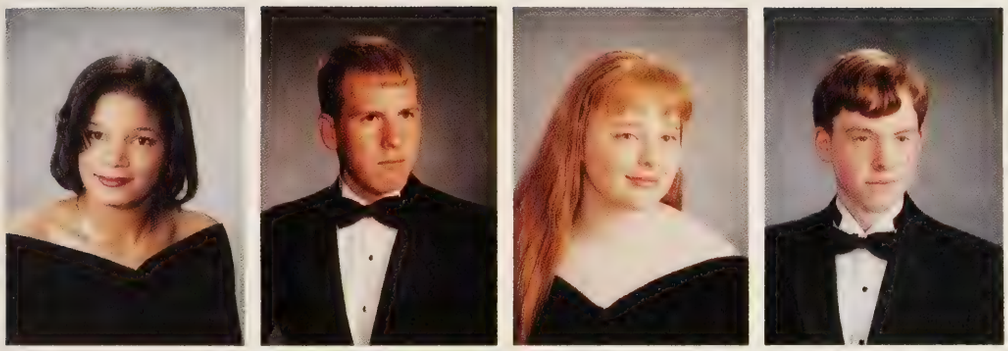
The stage is Most Dramatic Julie Coleman's favorite place to be since she's been active in Drama throughout her high school years.

Alex Buchanan was voted Most Dramatic both on and off the stage. In the SCA office, Buchanan took breaks to eat his lunch.





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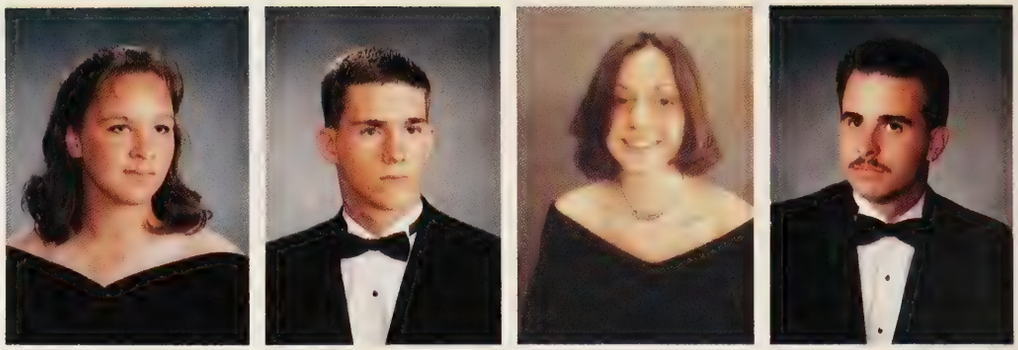

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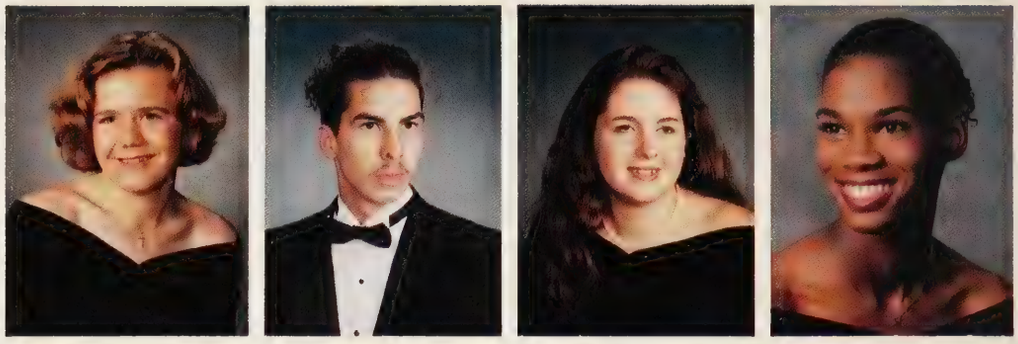

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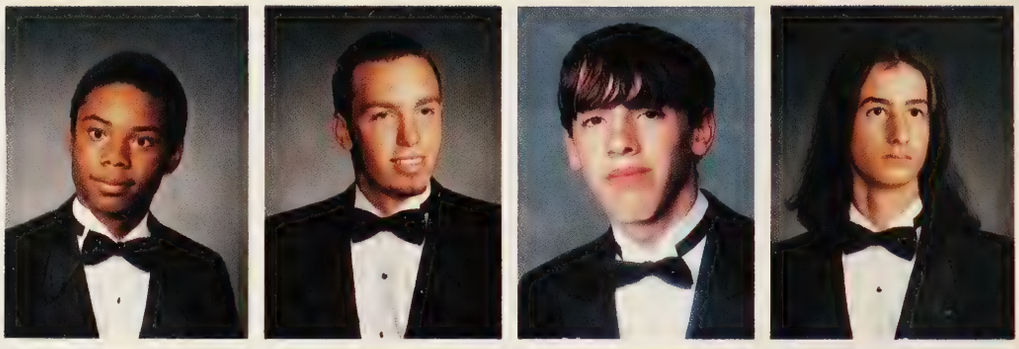

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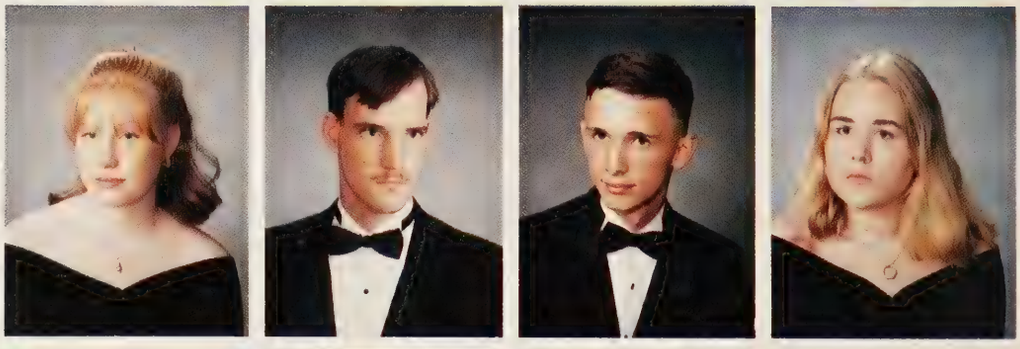

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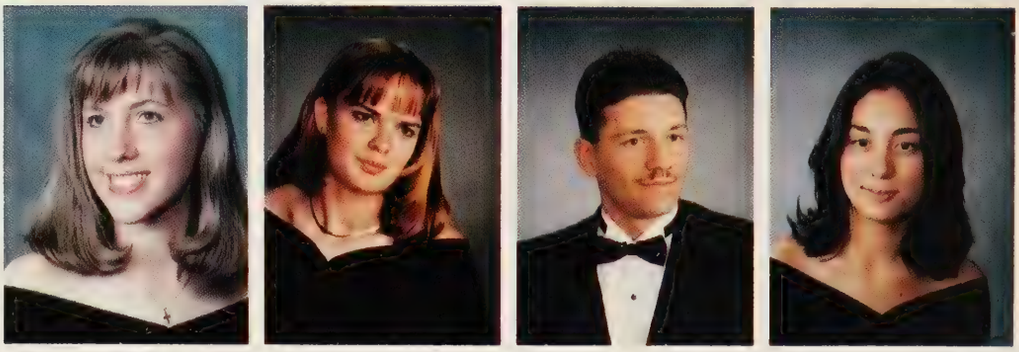
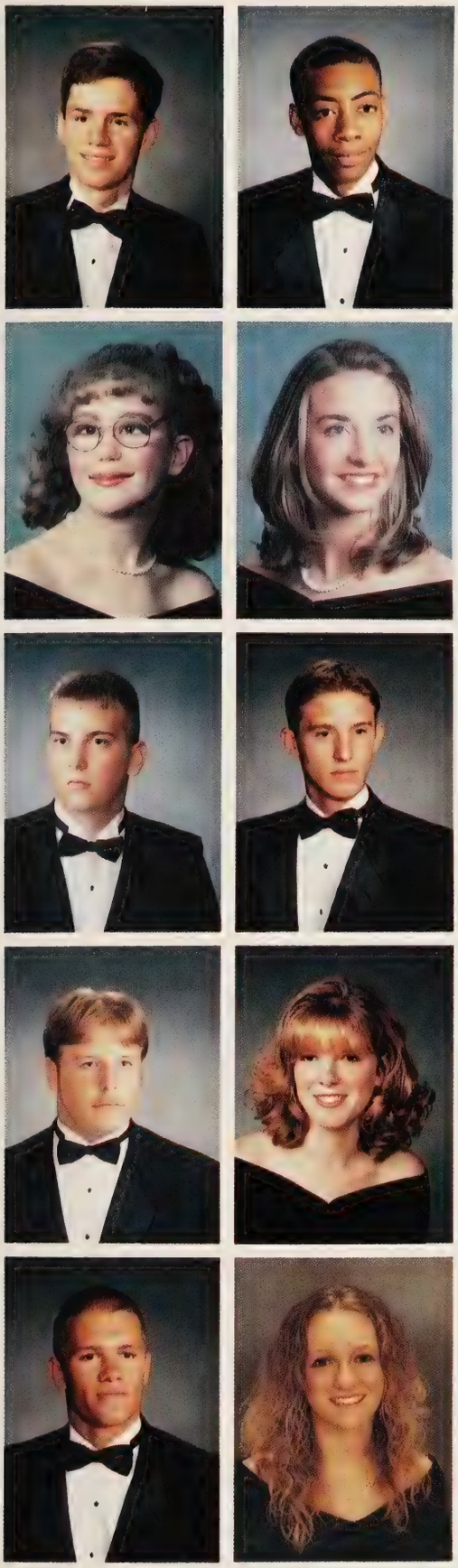




SENIOR Superlatives

Most Athletic Serena Carter was on the girls varsity basketball team, track team, cheerleading squad and step team.

Most Athletic David Anthes possessed a starting position on the football team as well as other sports.

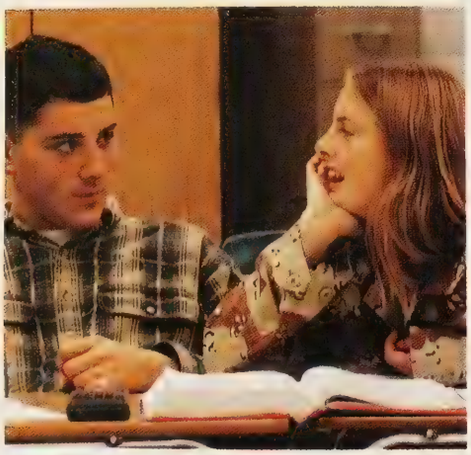
Becca Miller talked to friends during her lunch period on Blast From the Past Day. The Class of '98 voted Miller Best All Around.

Best All Around Chris Washington had it all: spirit, athletic and academic abilities.

SENIOR *Superlatives*

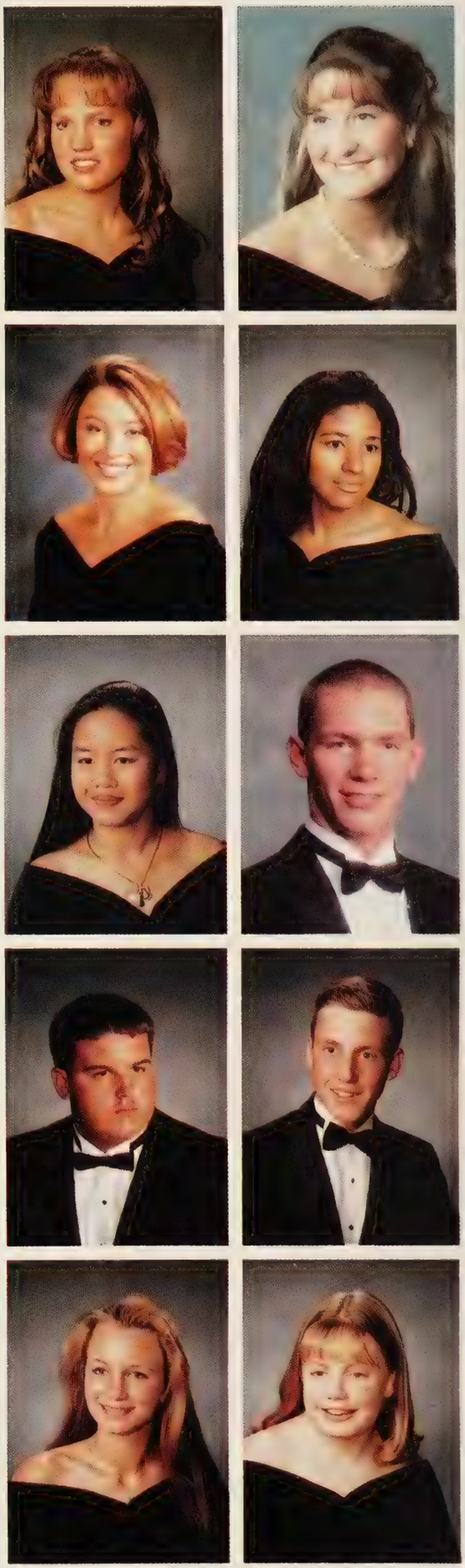
Most Spirited. Karen Swann shows spirit on Blast from the Past Day.

Best Friends. Kerrie Hunt and Becca Miller laugh about an old memory.



Voted Best Couple. Seniors Joe Caviglia and Mara Fair stared at one another during math class.

Senior Class Officers: President Karen Swann, Treasurer Amanda Czarnecki, Secretary Kelly Vallance and Vice President Kelley Kulina strike a pose.



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Melanie Silver
Alyson Rebecca Smith
Holly Jean Smith
Mary Ann Sorensen
Brandy Mae Southern

Mia Souvannovong
Jade Spicer
Christina Stanley
Mallie L. Stevens
Amanda Strayer
Karen Monique Swann

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Michael Szczecinski
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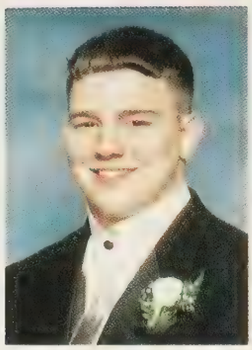
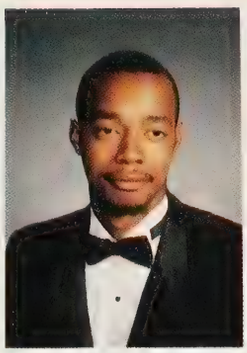

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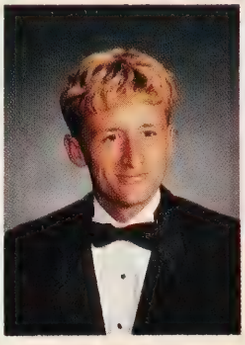

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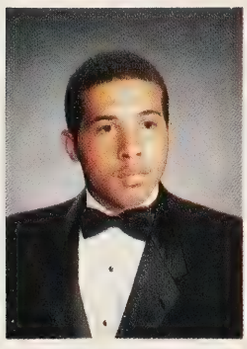

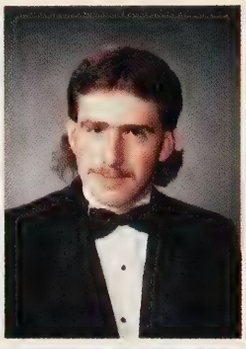

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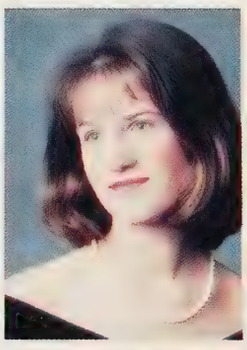

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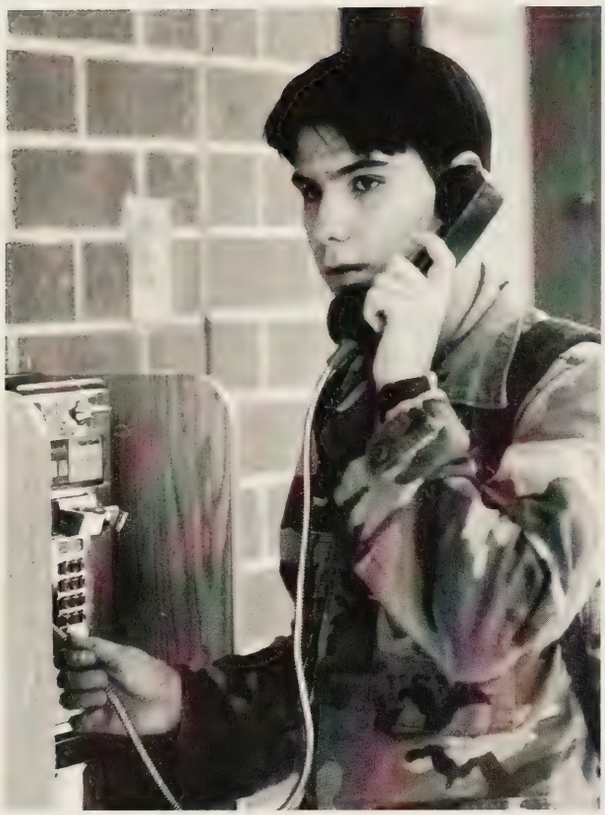
Edmund Ross Wotring III
Jessica K. Zetterstrom

CLASS OF '98

At the Homecoming pep rally, Kelley Kulina and Kim Vance exchange two victory high-fives after the seniors won the spirit stick. The spirit stick showed class spirit during Spirit Week. (Lindsey Scheer)

Friends enjoy laughs while they eat on Senior Appreciation Day. Senior Appreciation Day was held to prevent seniors from skipping school. (Cathy Davison)

Mike Miller sits with his girlfriend, Holly Williams in art class as they look at examples of another artist's work. Miller tied for the title of Most Artistic Senior with fellow peer and artist, Chris Lang. (Cathy Davison)



After lunch Ted Banks makes a phone call. The payphone was a popular place to be during lunch. (April Charest)

JUNIORS

By Jessica Clarke

You quickly pick up the phone and dial your best friend's number, only she doesn't answer. You're glad no one else was there to witness your blunder.

Speed dial is the greatest invention, only when you push the right button. "I pushed the wrong number on speed dial and instead of getting my boyfriend, I got my ex-boyfriends' mom," said Karen McLeod.

Answering the phone can be a scary experience. You never know who might be on the other end. "An old woman called and I said hello and she started talking to me when I told her she had the wrong number she said that's okay and kept talking," Tanya Stege.

"One time I said some mean things to a lady and hung up, 20 minutes later she called back and wanted to speak to my mom!" said Cheryl Bird. Calling the wrong number is only bad when you get caught.

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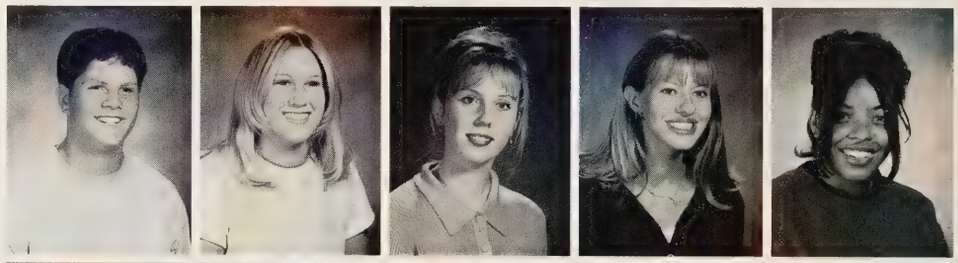
Allison Adair
Nicole Adams



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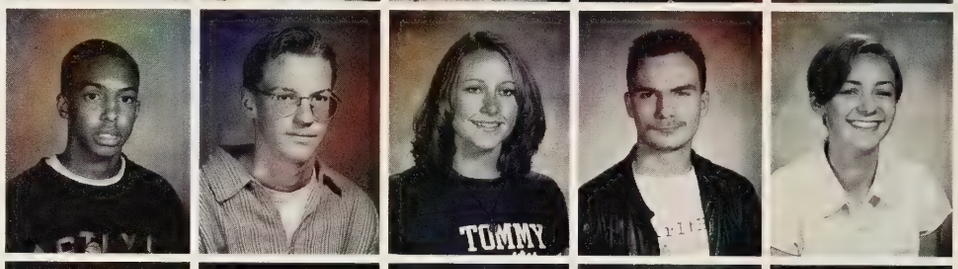

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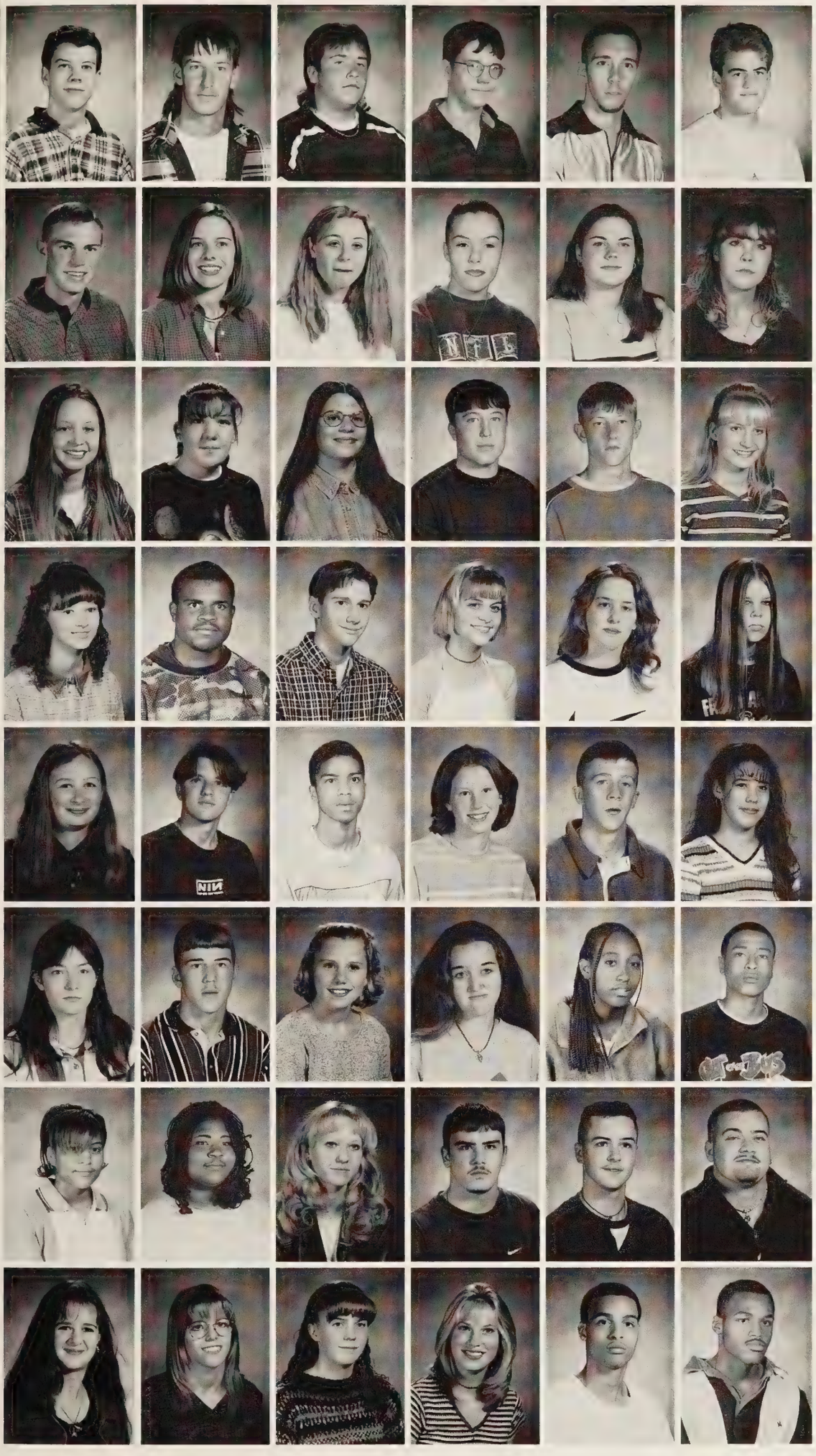

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Jennifer Blackman
Teresa Blaine
Melissa Blake
James Blakley
James Boggs
Cassandra Bohn

Amie Bott
Larry Braxton
Eric Brewster
Amanda Brinkley
Melissa Britt
Heather Brooks

Jennifer Brown
Joshua Brown
Quentin Bundy
Lisa Burdette
Scott Cairns
Jennifer Campbell

Tina Carsley
Christopher Carter
Heather Carter
Ivoree Carter
Kenkesha Carter
Randell Carter

Chiquita Chapman
Tiffany Chew
Cindy Chewning
Jamie Childs
Eric Ciperano
Corey Cisneros

Heather Clark
Jacquelyn Clark
Jessica Clarke
Julie Clements
Carlos Cole
Darrin Coleman

Sarah Coleman
Anita Comfort
Courtney Conanan
Tonya Cooper
Christopher Cornwell
Micheal Costello

Tommy Costello
Jeffrey Crandall
Erin Criste
Jennifer Crocker
Stephanie Cropp
Michael Crowe

Sherry Curtis
Katherine Cushing
Eric Dameron
Jennifer Darnell
Catherine Davison
Christine Davison

Bethany Deitemeyer
Dana Delany
Wesley Dennen
Michael Dennis
Bruce Dickey
Stephanie Dillard

Matthew Doddy
Christina Donald
April Downs
Stuart Drash
Philip Dube
Daisy Duke

Patrick Dunavant
Emily Edmonds
Megan Edwards
Racheal Edwards
Antony Ellis
Daniel Ezman

Michael Falvey
Jonathan Field
Jamie Fields
Angela Filmeck
Barney Finn
Timothy Frazier

Steven Friga
Clyde Garland
Lee Geraci
Kenneth Gerbert
Tanya Gibson
Brian Gill

JUNIORS

y Tina Gooman

You lent your blue homecoming ress to a friend without a care in ıe world. When it was returned, ou noticed something was ifferent. Guilt-free, the "friend" eturned the dress with bright pink tains around the underarms.

It happens all of the time: the onstant swapping of clothes etween friends. And although iends don't like to admit it, ometimes clothes were not eturned in the same condition.

Junior Lauren Jones let friends borrow clothes whenever asked, but there was always a constant fear. "There's always the possibility of getting back ruined clothes," said Jones.

Knowing someone who tended to be careless greatly doubled the risk. Junior Andy Acors said, "My cousin is a klutz, and gave back a shirt of mine with pizza stains on it."

Sometimes the best solution was just keeping the wardrobe swapping to a minimum.

Genny Ivan sits in English class before the bells rings, after class. Genny borrowed her twin, Annie's, clothes on many occasions.

Tina Goodman
Matthew Gordon
Billy Grantz
Tiffany Gray
Sara Greene

Jonathan Haddox
Jammie Hairfield
Sean Hammond
Brandon Handy
Allison Haney

George Harding
Jason Harper
Jennifer Harris
Harvey Heimbach
Brandy Hemperley

Chastity Henson
Jennifer Herriot
Kevin Hetman
Leah Hildebrand
John Hinson

One of the most popular ring styles was the Achiever because it displayed extra ciricular activities. Billy Grantz chose to put the school mascot and a soccer ball on the sides of his ring.

JUNIORS

Is it worth the money?

By Ali Haney

Your at your ten year high school reunion and everyone is looking at each other's class rings. You feel left out because you never got one; you always thought the prices were way too high. Was it really worth the money?

The prices of class rings ranged from $69 to anywhere near $500. Although the prices were high the memories would last forever. "I thought that the prices were outragous, but it was worth it because the memories will last forever," said Megan Edwards.

Agreeing with Edwards, J.R. Wheeler said, "You can't put a price on memories."

What you got on the ring told what kind of person you were. "I really wanted to get the bright green tennis ball on the side cause it was pretty cool,but I don't play the sport," said Clyde Garland.

At that moment you relized it really was worth the money.

Nicole Holland
Logan Holmes
Jennifer Holzshu
Daniel Hunter
Michael Hunter

Phillip Hunter
Tracy Ilk
Al Inoue
Annie Ivan
Genny Ivan

Karen Jasinski
Thomas Jennings
Crystal Jett
Crystal Jewell
Nikki Jones

Jana Jones
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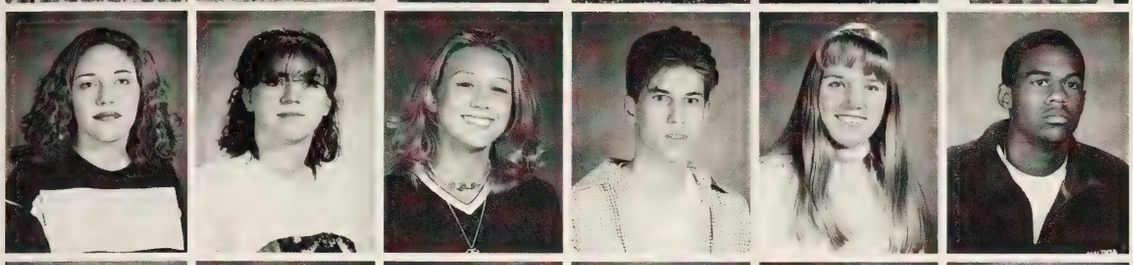

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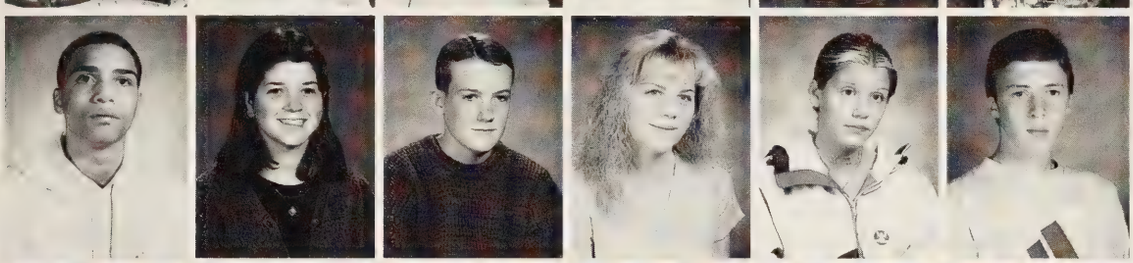

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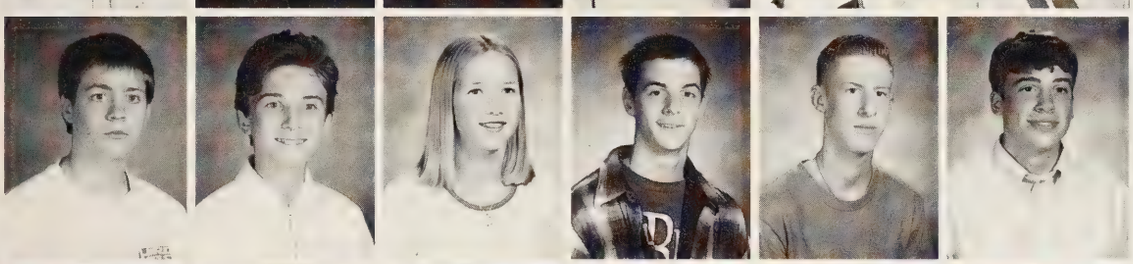

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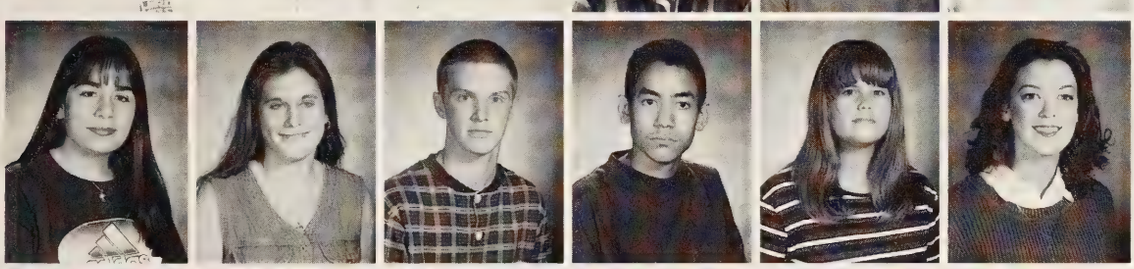

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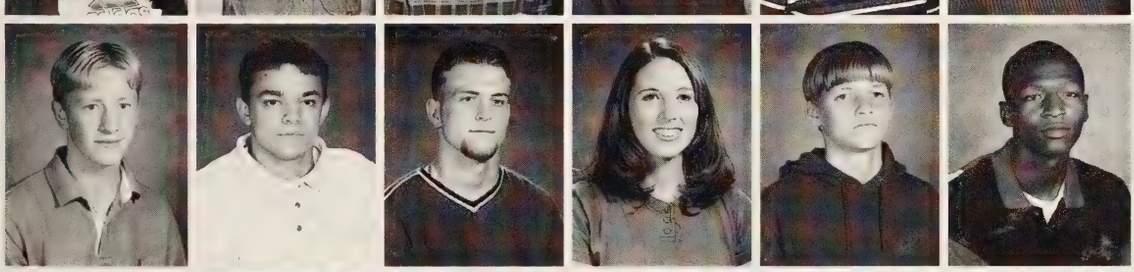

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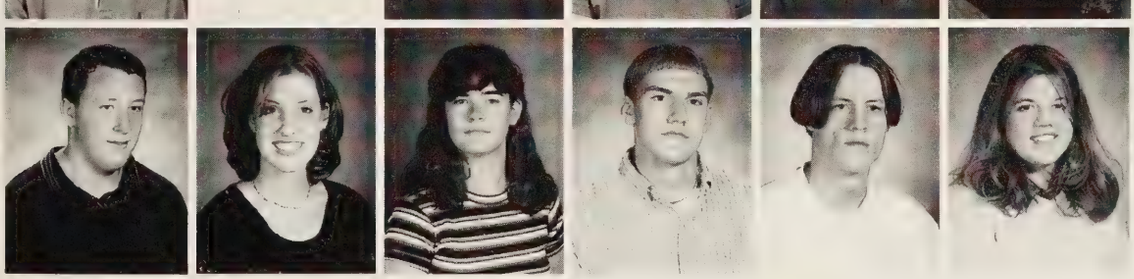

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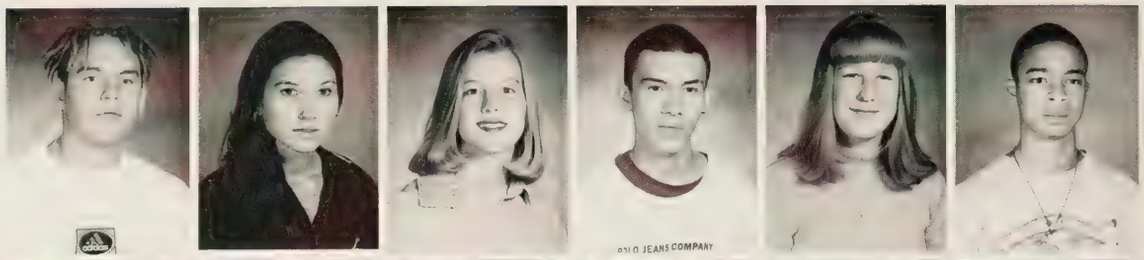

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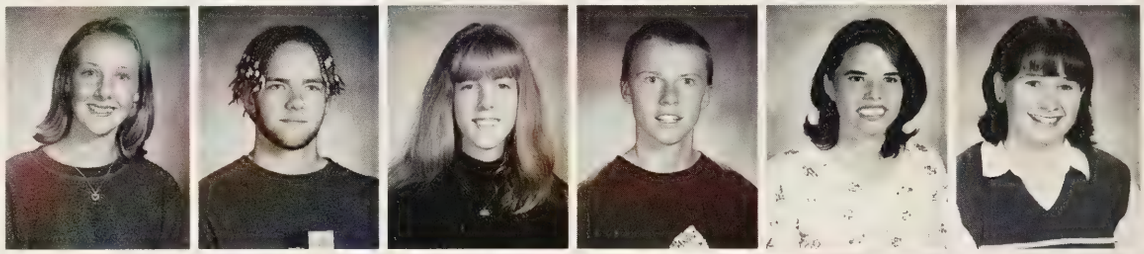

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Virginia Prudom

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Prentice Ralston
Ileana Ramos
Melissa Rank
Johathan Reaves

Shanaya Recalde
Jason Register
Clinton Reynolds
Erica Reynolds
Jamie Rider
Carrie Rider

JUNIORS

By Kara Shomberger

The clock keeps ticking as your palms sweat so bad that your pencil slips out of your hands as you bubble thousands of circles, Yes, you guessed it, the PSAT's. Juniors around the country experienced similar situations as they crammed the night before.

"I was petrified before I took the PSAT's. I knew that a lot was depending on these tests for the future, "said junior Jessica Clarke.

Students found it hard to concentrate during the test. "It was hard to devote my attention to it, considering I was being timed with a ticking clock. All I could hear was TICK, TICK the whole time," said junior Tina Goodman.

Students were nervous about the tests, but found "cramming "useless as they felt still unprepared.

PSAT's bring out all sorts of expressions. Nikki Jones did not enjoy taking PSAT'S but willingly admits taking them was a good experience. She said, " Everyone should take them, even freshmen."

Mary Ritter
Amanda Robertson
Carl Roberts
Michael Rodgers
Erin Rodney

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Secundrno Rosario
William Rowe
Randy Rusk
Andrea Russell

Holly Samuel
Gary Scheer
Lindsey Scheer
John Schoch
Scott Seal

Bonnie Shatto
Amy Shaw
Jessica Sheets
David Shelton
Jason Shiflett

College student Andy Motley carefully places a corsage on girlfriend Sara Acors' hand. Acors enjoyed spending time with Motley because they don't have many chances to be together during the school year.

JUNIORS

Distant Love

By Tina Goodman

Absence makes the heart grow fonder; a statement that is true for some of the students that roam the hallways. Long distance relationships range from loved ones attending other high schools to those moving on to the college life.

As with all relationships, long distance boyfriends and girlfriends had their ups and downs. Karen McLeod enjoyed spending time with her boyfriend, Aaron Spence, who was home-schooled. "I know that he'll be faithful to me because he's around his mom all day. But our relationship is mainly based on trust," said McLeod.

Some felt that the distance between each other actually helped the relationship. "It gives me time away from her, so we don't spend all our time together," said Erik Martin who dated Tiffany Carter from Courtland High School.

Amy Shaw, whose boyfriend attended Virginia Tech, agreed with Martin, saying, "It's more exciting when you see him because you don't see each other all the time. But the phone bill can get really high."

Learning to cope with not being able to see loved ones as often was part of the deal when dating people from other schools. But there weren't many complaints to the circumstances when it came to love.

Justin Snead
Sarah Spivey
Tanya Stege
Stephanie Steinberg
Casey Stevens

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Renee Sullivan
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Nikole Swaney
James Syrkes

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Jay Talley
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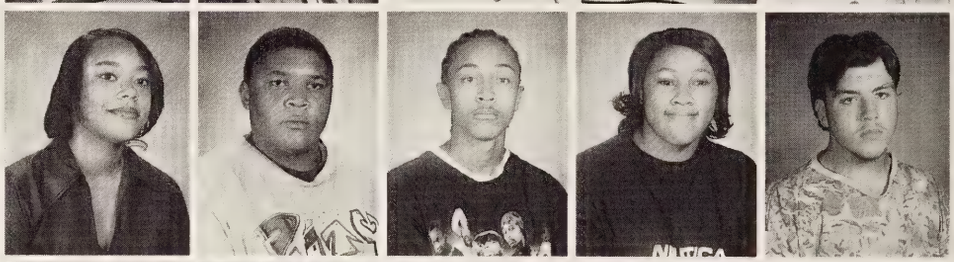

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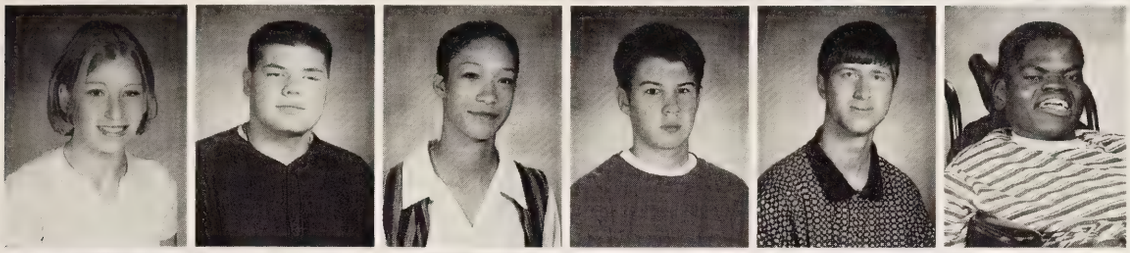

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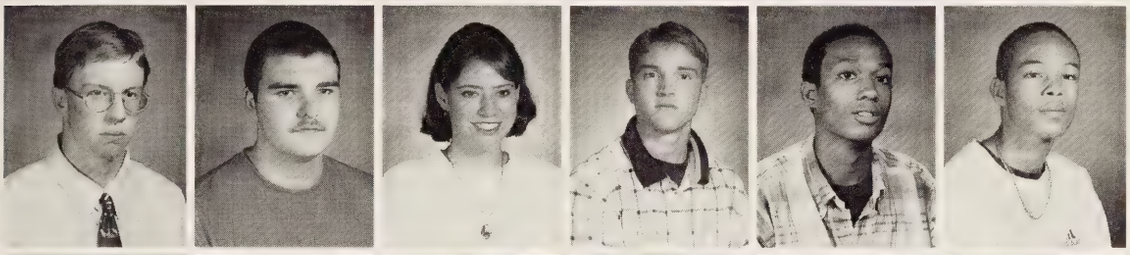

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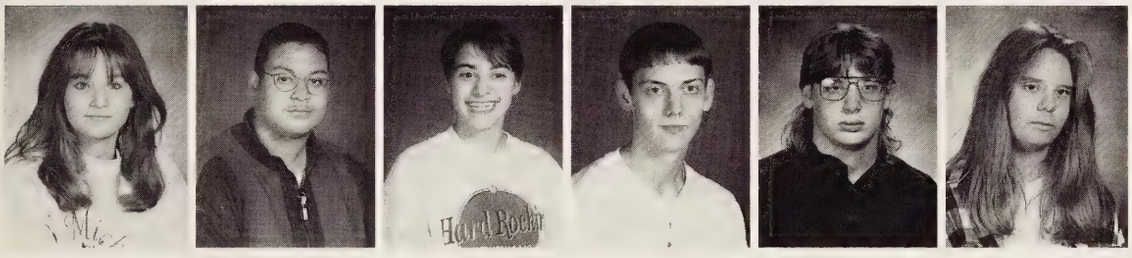

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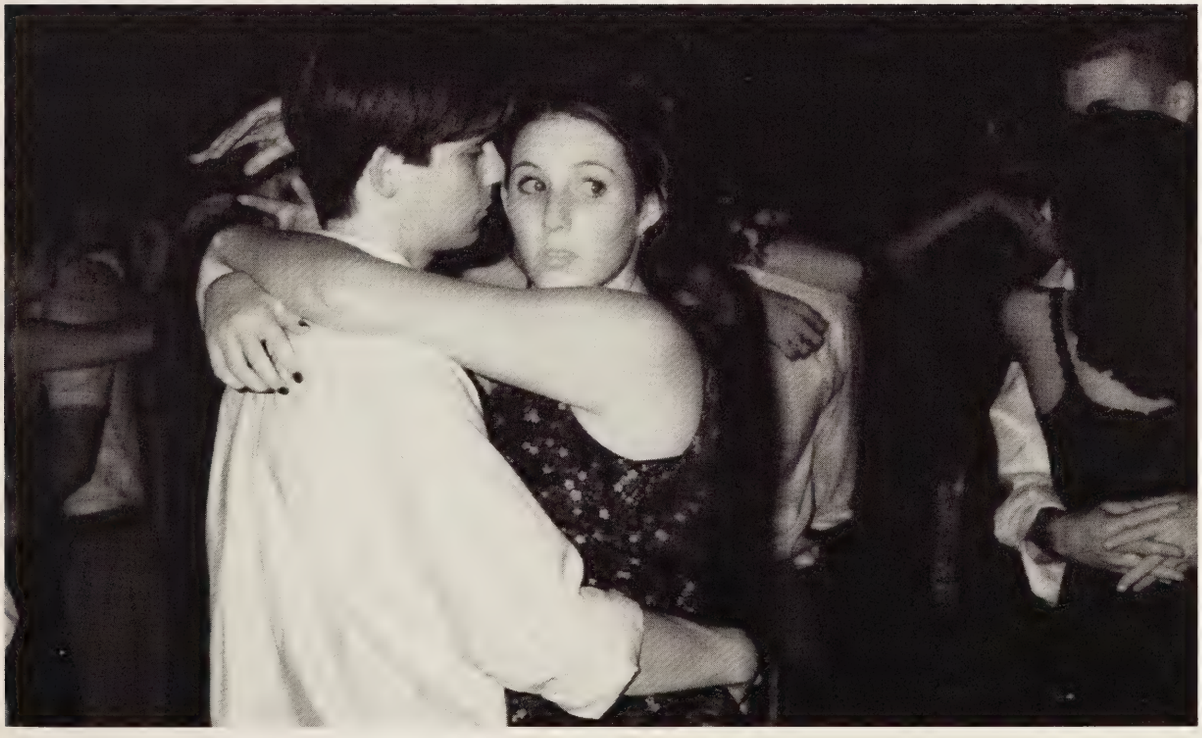

At the Homecoming dance, graduate Mark Stanley dances with his girlfriend Jessica Masanz. There were many graduates and students from other schools at the dance.

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Robin Adams
Timeka Adams
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John Allen
Christina Ammens
Terrica Anthony

Michael Aponte
John Applin
Amanda Arbisi
Keith Ashlin
Alison Ashwell
Latoria Askew
Robert Atchison
Aleta Atkinson

David Austin
Mathew Ayers
Robert Badillo
Faith Bailey
Kristy Bailey
Lenroy Banks
Nicole Barb
Kimberley Barley

Anne Barnes
Michael Barnes
Sarah Base
Rochelle Bazemore
Dana Batty
Timothy Beazley
Jennifer Becker
Aaron Best

Kristen Bingle
Gary Bird
Talaya Black
Amanda Blankenbaker
Jason Bodor
Justin Boggs
Timothy Booth
Melissa Bottomley

Melba Boyd
Cherish Brackett
Stephanie Bridges
Craig Broaddus
Christopher Brooks
Richard Brooks
Wendi Brooks
Adam Brooks

Robert Brown
Yolanda Brown
Erica Bruce
Monica Bumbrey
Thomas Buono
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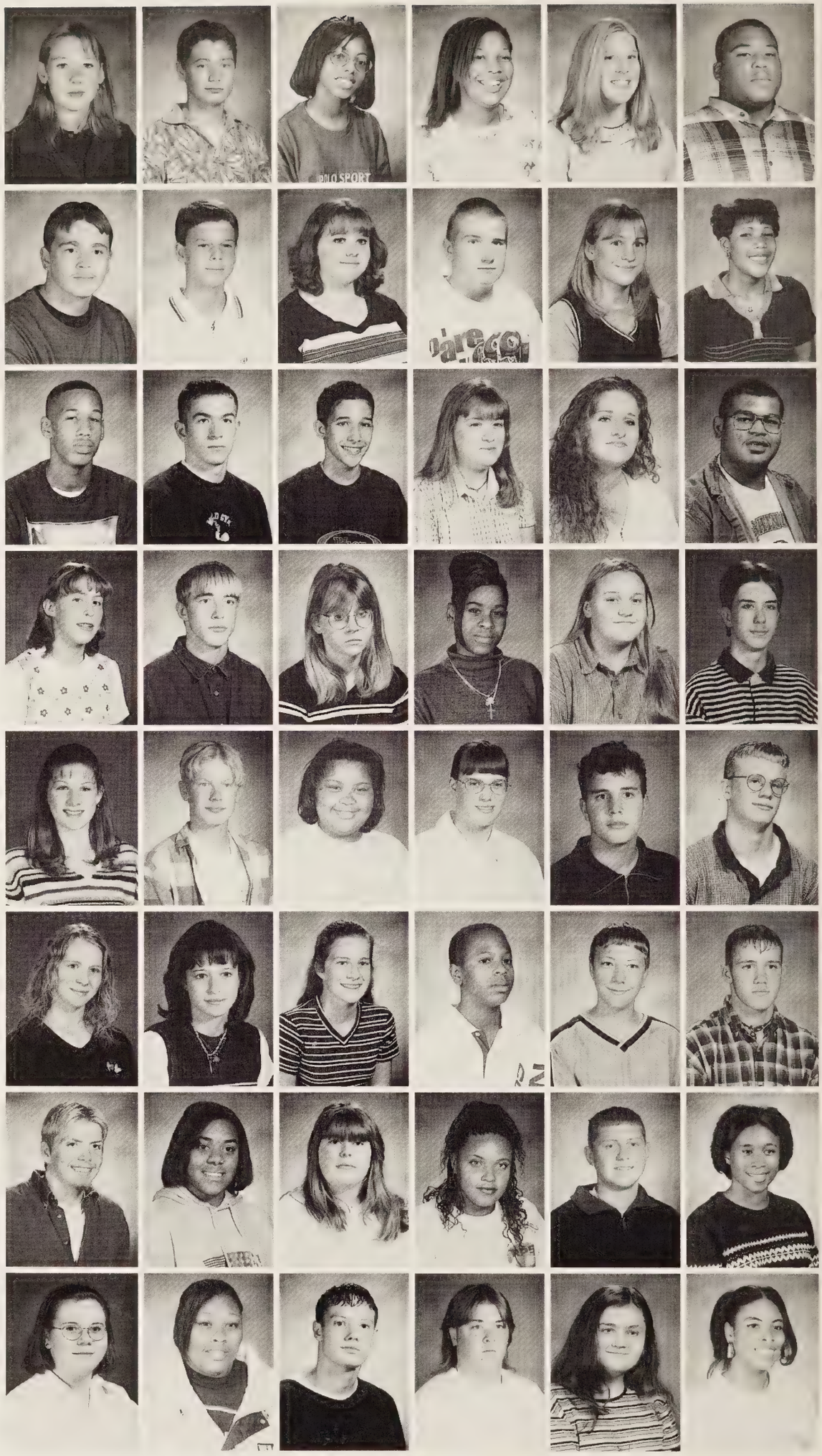

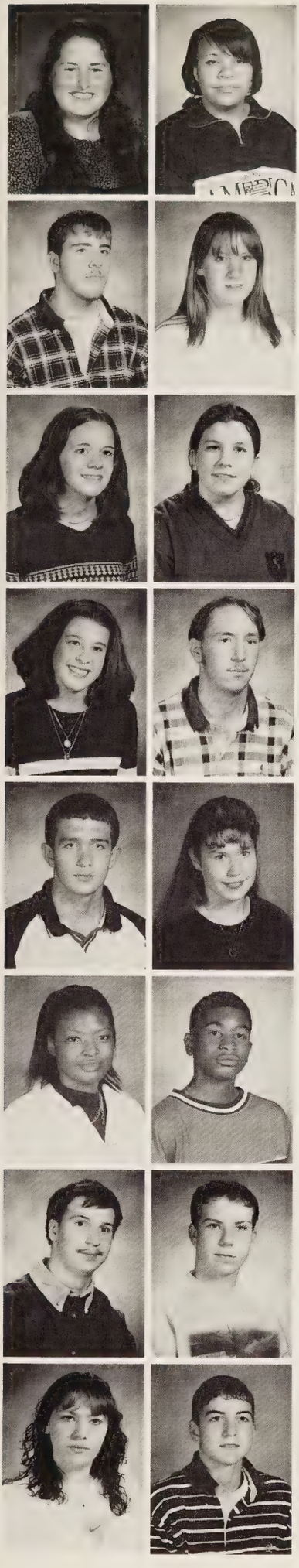

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Caught in the act

By Ali Haney

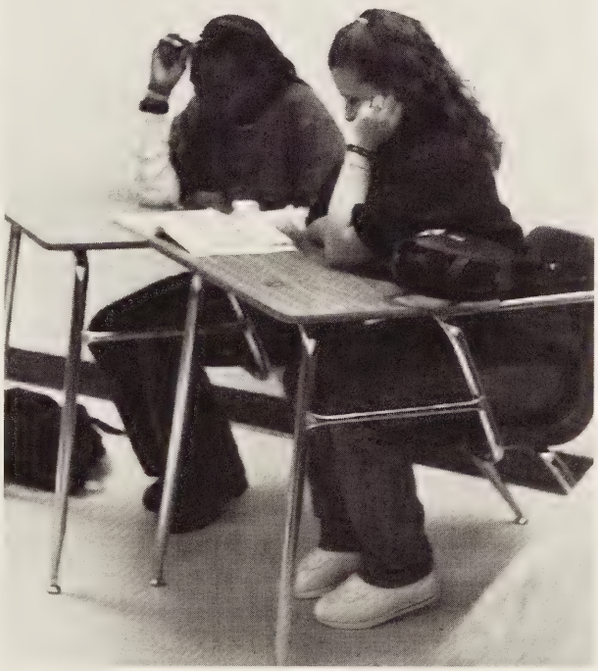
You just got finishied writting this really juicy letter to your friend about this really hot guy and the teacher comes up from behind and snatches it from you and reads it to the whole class.

Every teacher had there different punishments for passing notes. "When I catch my students passing notes I staple them shut so that when they go to read it, it has thousands of little wholes in it," said Algebra teacher Yvonne Parker. Kim Whitenack said, " My teacher caught me passing a note once and read it aloud to the whole class, I was so embarrassed."

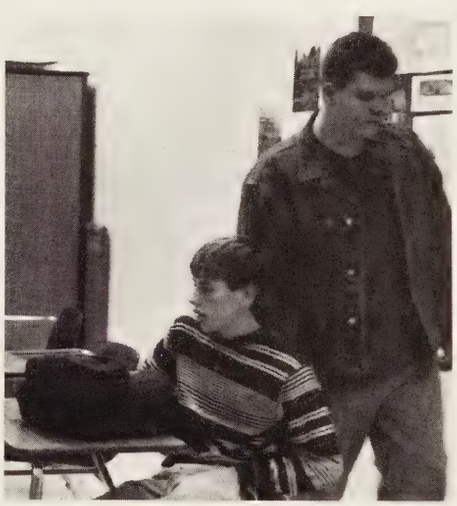
Some students felt that the only way not to get caught was to not pass notes at all. "I never pass notes because every time I try I end up getting caught," said Richie Brooks. Agreeing with Brooks, Cherish Brackett said, "I don't write note that much anymore because, my teacher took it and it said a lot of private stuff in it."

And some just fell letters are pointless. "I never under stood why people pass notes, If you need to say something to someone, just say it to them in person," said Rich Morrison.

Students thought twice about writting letters about personal things because they always got caught.



While sitting in class Zavia Gains and Tammy Rickard study their notes. Students found it was better to study than pass notes.



Chris Pullen and Robert Eastwood enjoy a bit o f free time in class.

SOPHOMORES

Extreme Measures

By Ali Haney

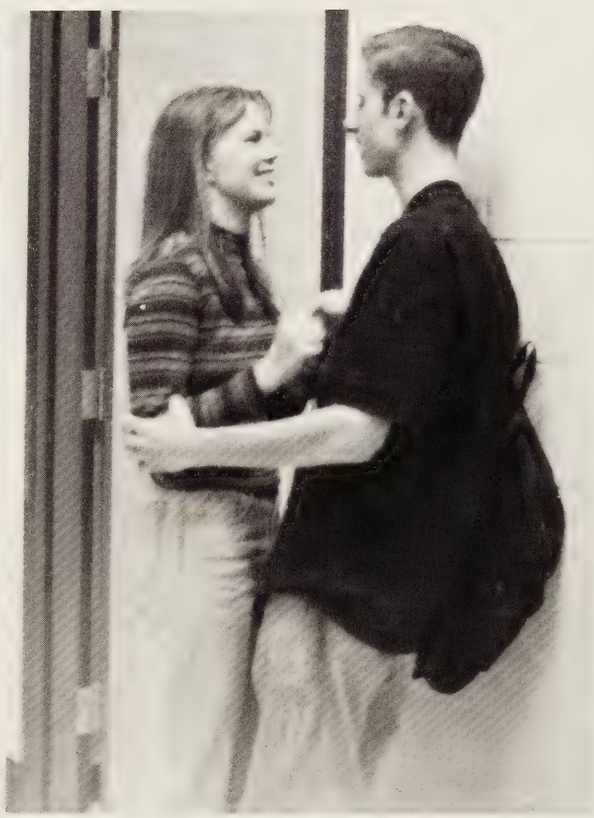
You are walking down the hall minding your own business, and you see some major tongue action going on by your locker. You're thinking to yourself, gross, I really didn't want to see that. What really is PDA?

PDA stands for Public Display of Affection, but not everyone defines it the same way. "If it's a little peck I think it's okay, but if they are tongue fighting, then they need to get a room," said Bobby Marks. Students have different opinions on what PDA really is or what the correct punishment should be. "I think that people who get caught should get a day of detention, but not together," continued Marks. Agreeing with Marks, Allie McCulloch says, "I don't mind sometimes but most of the time I think it's really nasty."

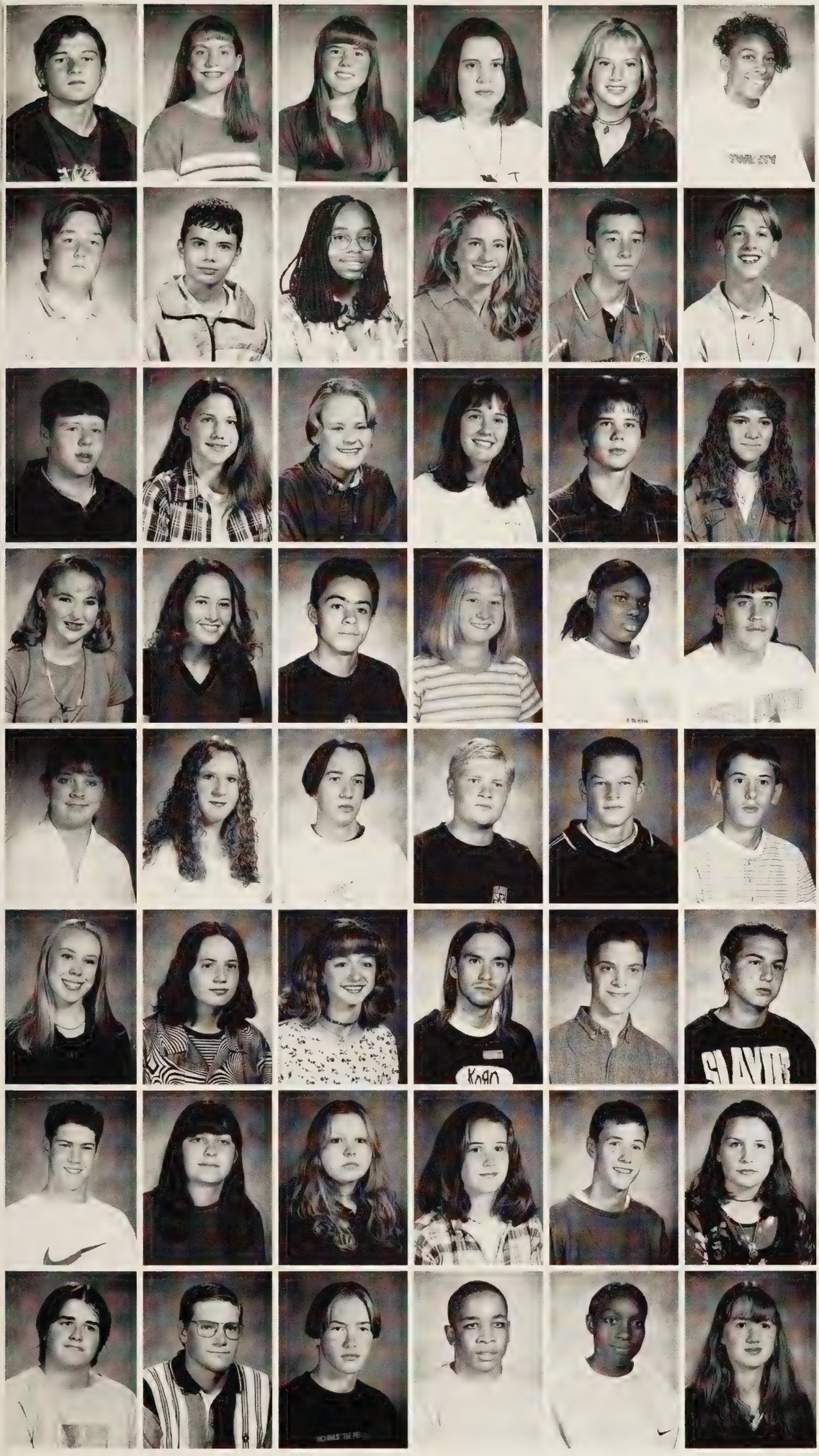
Other people have slightly different opinions about it. "I thinks it's disgusting and it makes people look so trashy," said Kim Whitenack. "It's not all that bad sometimes until you get to the slobbery stuff," said Richard Morrison.

Finally a teacher walks up and pries the two students apart and you can make it to your locker without being totally grossed out..

Hand holding actually was acceptable by the students and the administration. Administrators' frowned on k issing or any close body contact .



As close as it gets.Shawn Loveless and Dienna Henderson say good-by before running off to their next class. Boys still like to walk their girlfriends to class each period.



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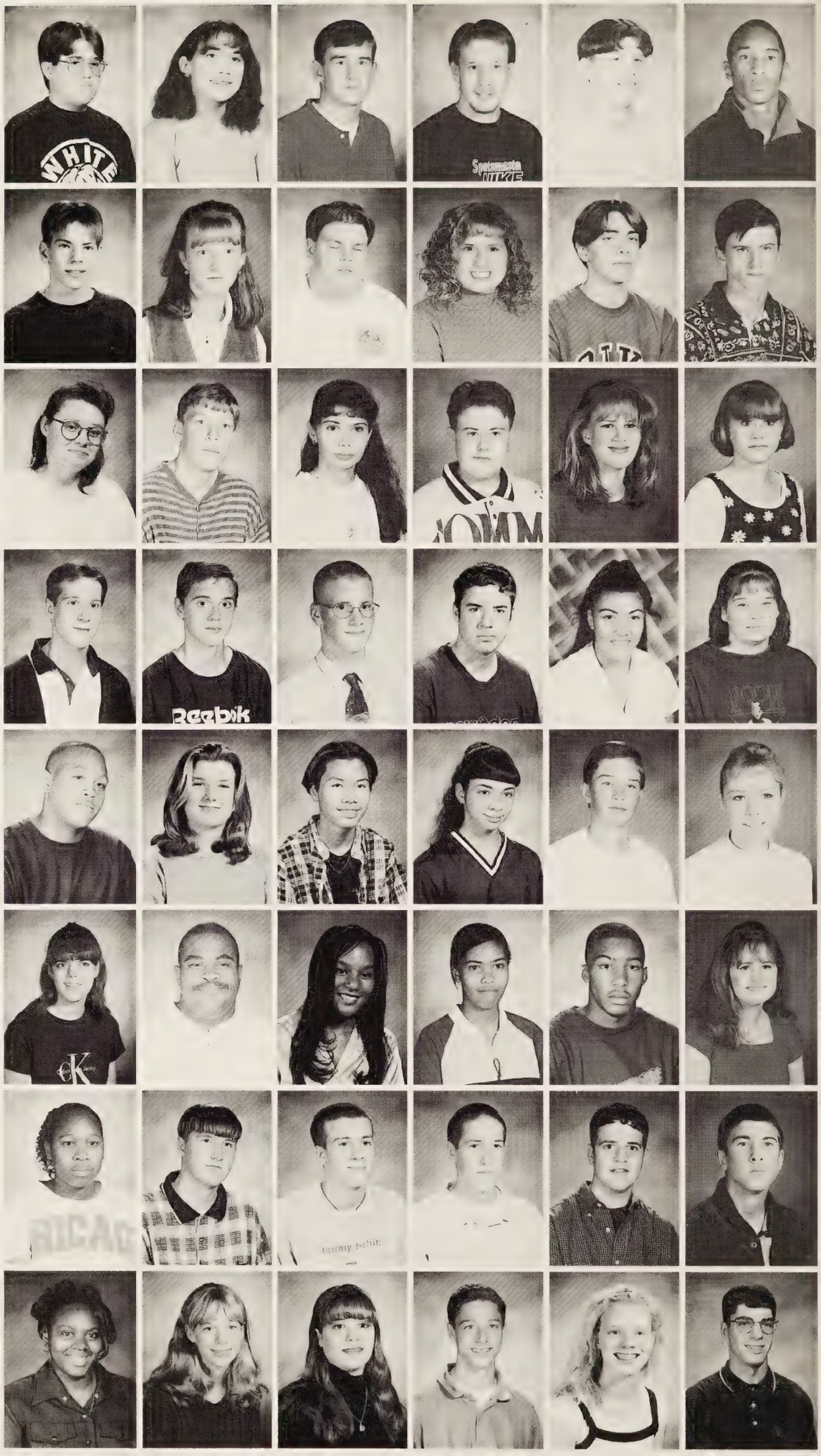


SOPHOMORES *Class Officers*

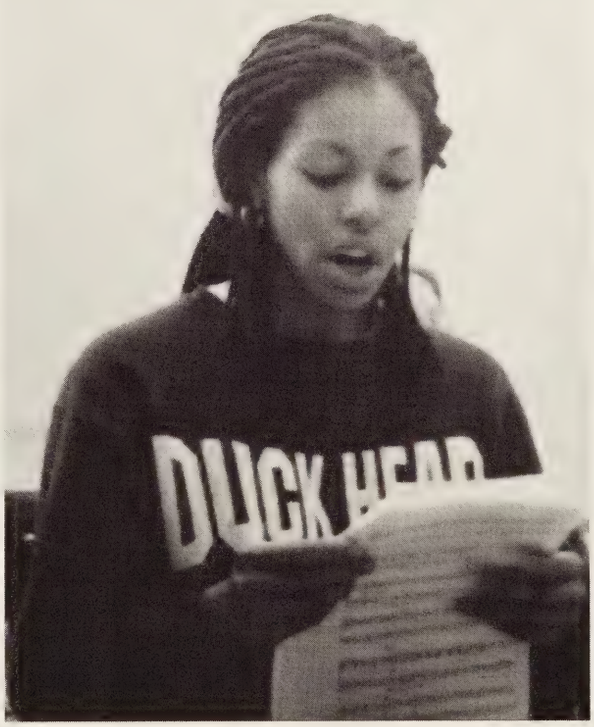
By Jessica Clarke

Appealing posters, and catchy slogans wallpapered the halls during sophomore class elections held the week of . After the ballads were carefully counted, the results were in: President Allie McCulloch, Vice President Chauntee Schuler, Secretary Stephanie Bridges, and Treasurer Ryan Nougaret.

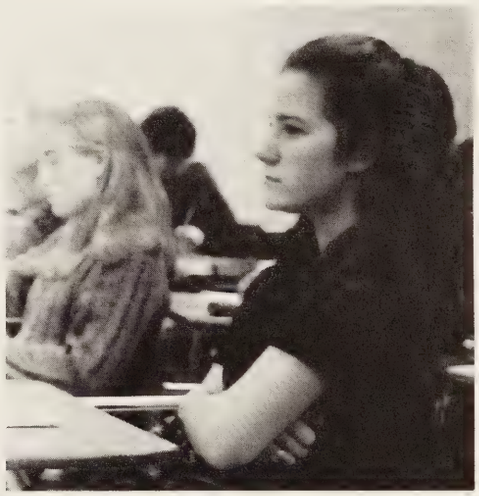
Anyone deciding to run for an office has to make a big decision. It takes a lot of time and effort to make sure your position is fulfilled. "I ran for an office because I saw it as a way to lead my peers," said Secretary Stephanie Bridges.

Some of the duties range from counting the minutes at meetings to just developing yourself into a role model. "My duties are to be a role model (with the help of Chauntee, Stephanie, and Ryan) and to always do the best job I can," said President Allie McCulloch.

One of the goals President McCulloch set was to get the sophomore class more involved in school spirit. "I would like to make our class even better," said McCulloch, "I would like to see more participation, and more spirit."



In chorus class Vice President Chauntee Schuler sings a song. Schuler has participated in many school functions. (Jessica Stapleton)



In Advanced Algebra II class Secretary Stephanie Bridges pays attention to the lesson. Bridges maintained a high GPA throughout the year. (Jessica Stapleton)

SOPHOMORES

By Kara Shomberger

Freshman have inexperience. Juniors have class rings. Seniors have-well, seniors have seniority. Where does that leave sophomores? They asked themselves the very same question.

Except for having mastered opening lockers and getting lost in the hall was no longer a question, nothing else really change for them. So what was the deal? "I think that we all mature in our own different ways. I know that after my freshman year I felt really grown up and wanted things to be different, but you don't realize that most people still see you in the same light, at least for a little while," said senior Kelly Vallance.

Looking back, senior Kim Vance thought things would be different. "I thought it would all be different. I thought that I would seem older and that people would look up to me...of course that didn't happen but that's to be expected," said she.

Some sophomores didn't feel a change would occur. "I really didn't think that anything would be different, except that when you're younger and some of your friends are seniors, it's really hard watching them graduate," said sophomore Veronica Crockett.

It's unlikely that things change. Crockett said, "I don't mind it at all. That's the only advantage to being younger .We have things to look forward to."

One of the benefits-of being a JV Football Cheerleader is that you can go to all of the Varsity games for free. Becky Nelson watches the varsity game from the stands.

Spirit Day brings out the creative side of students. Jessica Heimback lounged against the wall as she showed off her 50's regalia.

Brian Lane
Kristen Larimer
Crystal Laurent
Scott Lawlor
Stacy Leamer
Michele Lecky
Dale Lemasters
Martin Leopard

Juan Lewis
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Scott Lundmark
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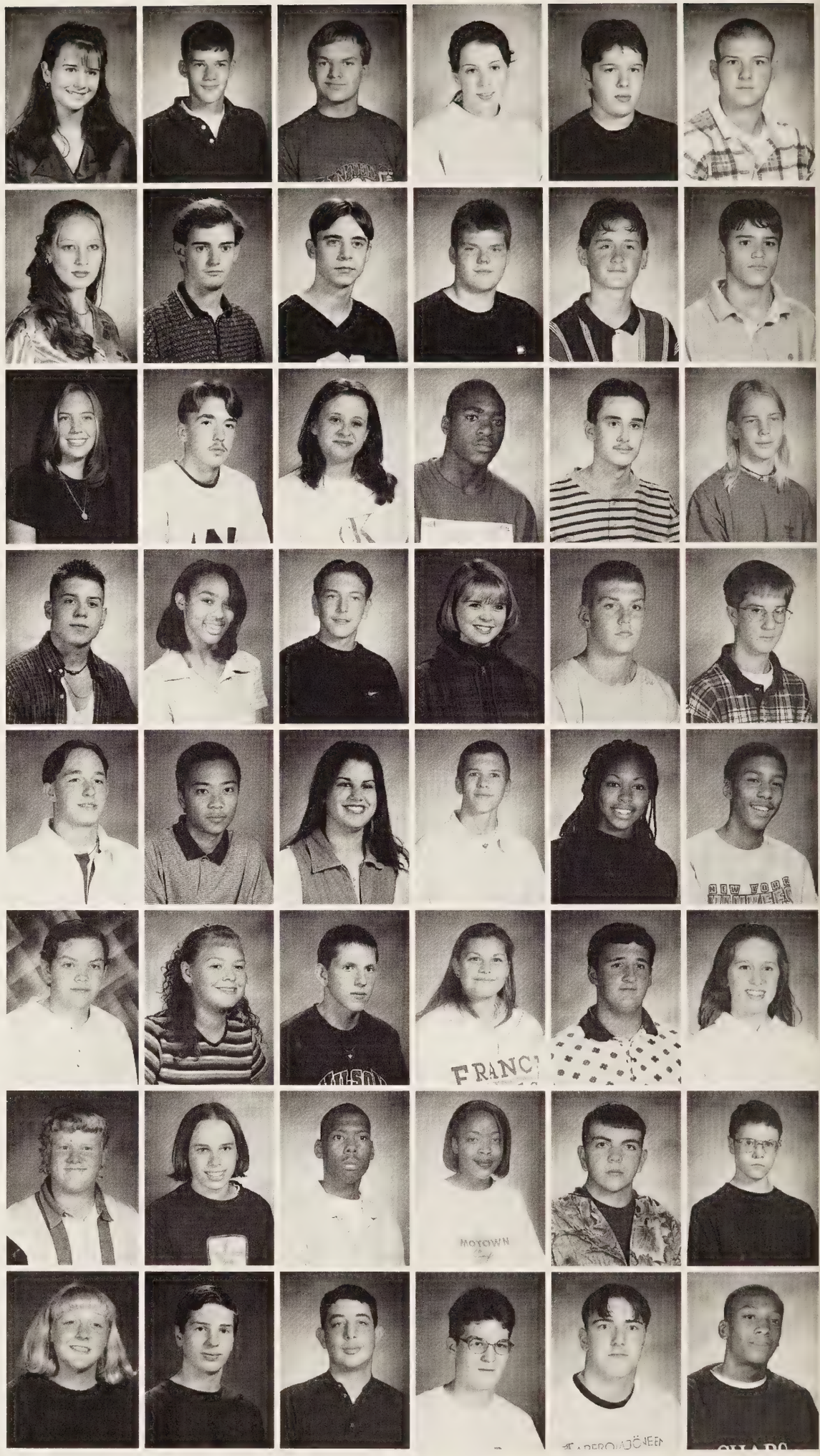
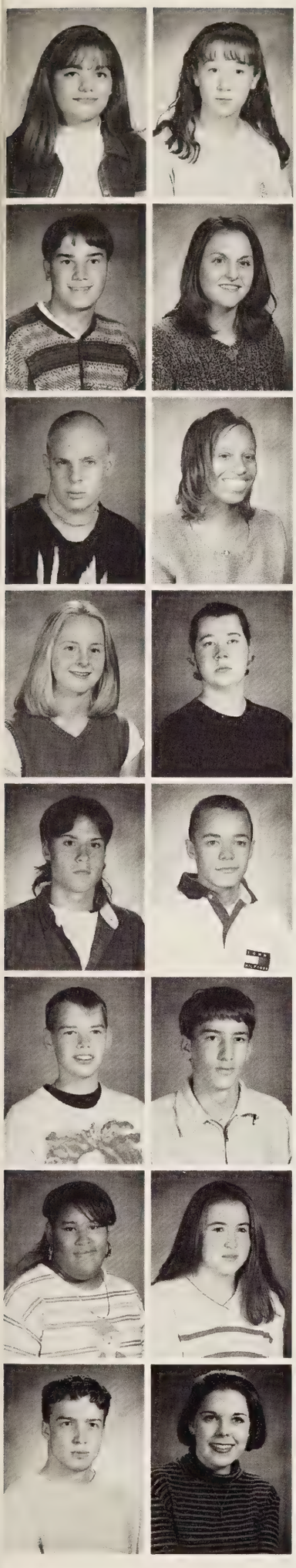




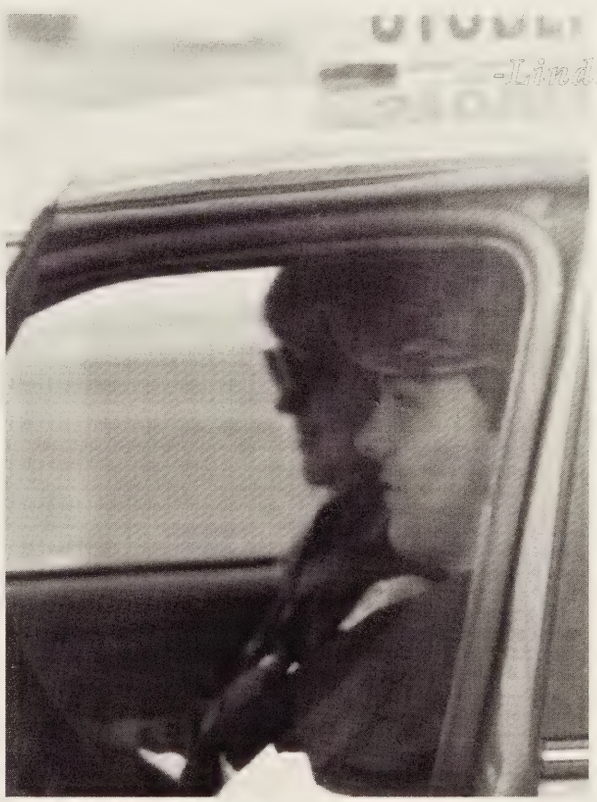
SOPHOMORES

By Lindsey Scheer

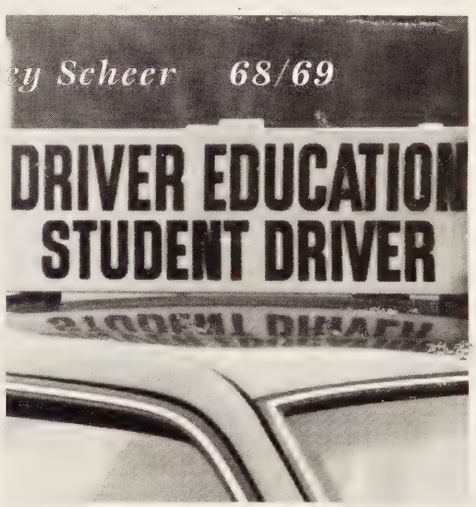
Counting down the days until your sixteenth birthday was the story of many sophomores! Driving could be an exciting and nerve wracking experience.

Everyone looked forward to driving. Driving seemed to give students freedom and relieved them from the embarrassment of being driven around by parents. "I hate it when my parents have to drive me places. It's kind of embarrassing. Some of my friends drive, though. When I get my license, I won't mind driving my friends around, as long as they give me gas money," said sophomore Kristin Wood. "I am really looking forward to driving, so I can party and go out with all of my friends. Driving isn't a big deal unless you make it a big deal!" Wood added.

Classroom Driver's Education was required by all Virginia public schools for graduation. Sophomore Amanda Rice said, "Classroom Driver's Ed is really boring, but in behind the wheel you at least get a little bit of driving experience. The worst part about driving is parallel parking. I feel comfortable on the road; it's better than walking!" Rice added. "I don't really mind that much if my parents have to drive me around, because I don't have to pay for gas!"



In the Drivers' education Car, Debbie Dillard prepares to take a student on their driver's test.



Drivers' Education was offered through Spotsylvania High School and through Spotsylvania Driving School.

SOPHOMORES *Presentations*

By Jessica Clarke

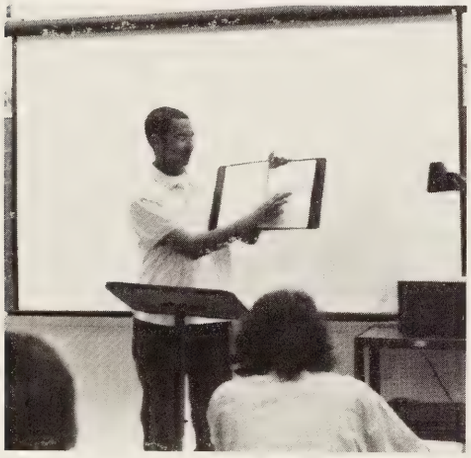
Butterflies enter your stomach as you stroll into the classroom on oral presentation day. You hope and pray that the teacher somehow forgets to call your name. Just your luck your name was called first.

Preparing for that unwanted day puts you under unneeded stress. "I think you can get your point across just as good on paper," said Ashley Dillard.

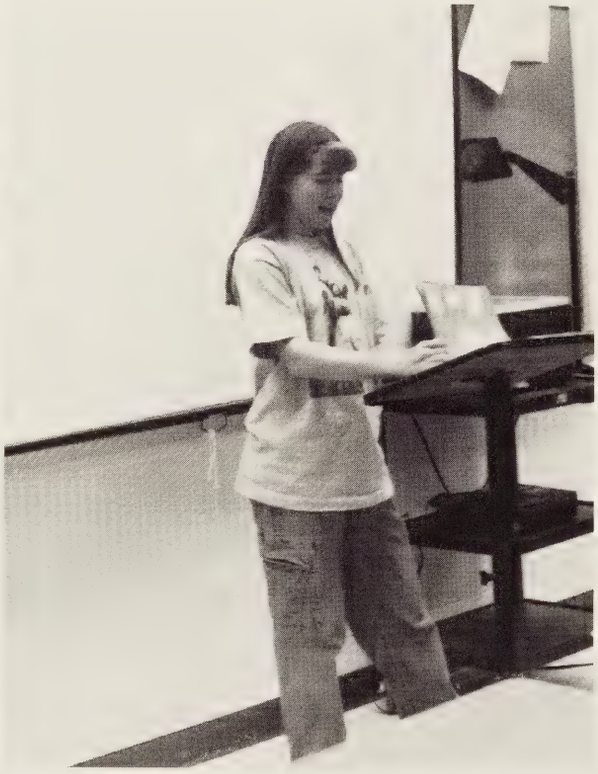
Giving a speech in front of your classmates is one of the hardest things we, as students, have to face. The pressure from our peers seems to burden us with fear and anxiety. "If I mess up then I have to face them the rest of the day," said Jennifer Van Renan.

Even though presentations sometimes make you uncomfortable, they can be some what fun. Students seem to relax a little if they are talking about a topic they like. "My best presentation was when we talked about our summer vacations; my worst was when I had one day to prepare a 10 minute presentation on Cookey's Anemia," said Van Renan.

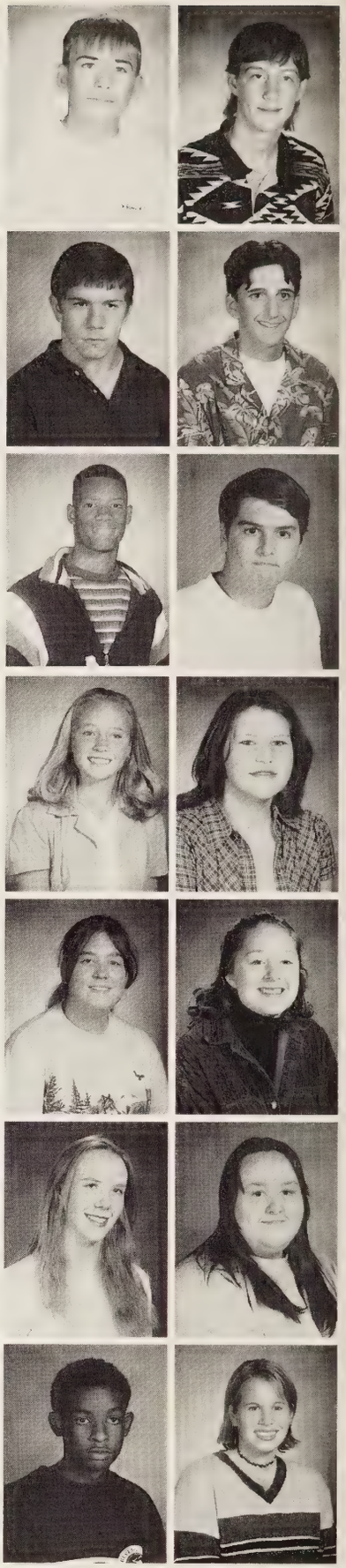
Signing a breath of relief as you receive a thunderous applause from your classmates, you confidently stride back to your seat thankful your presentation is over.

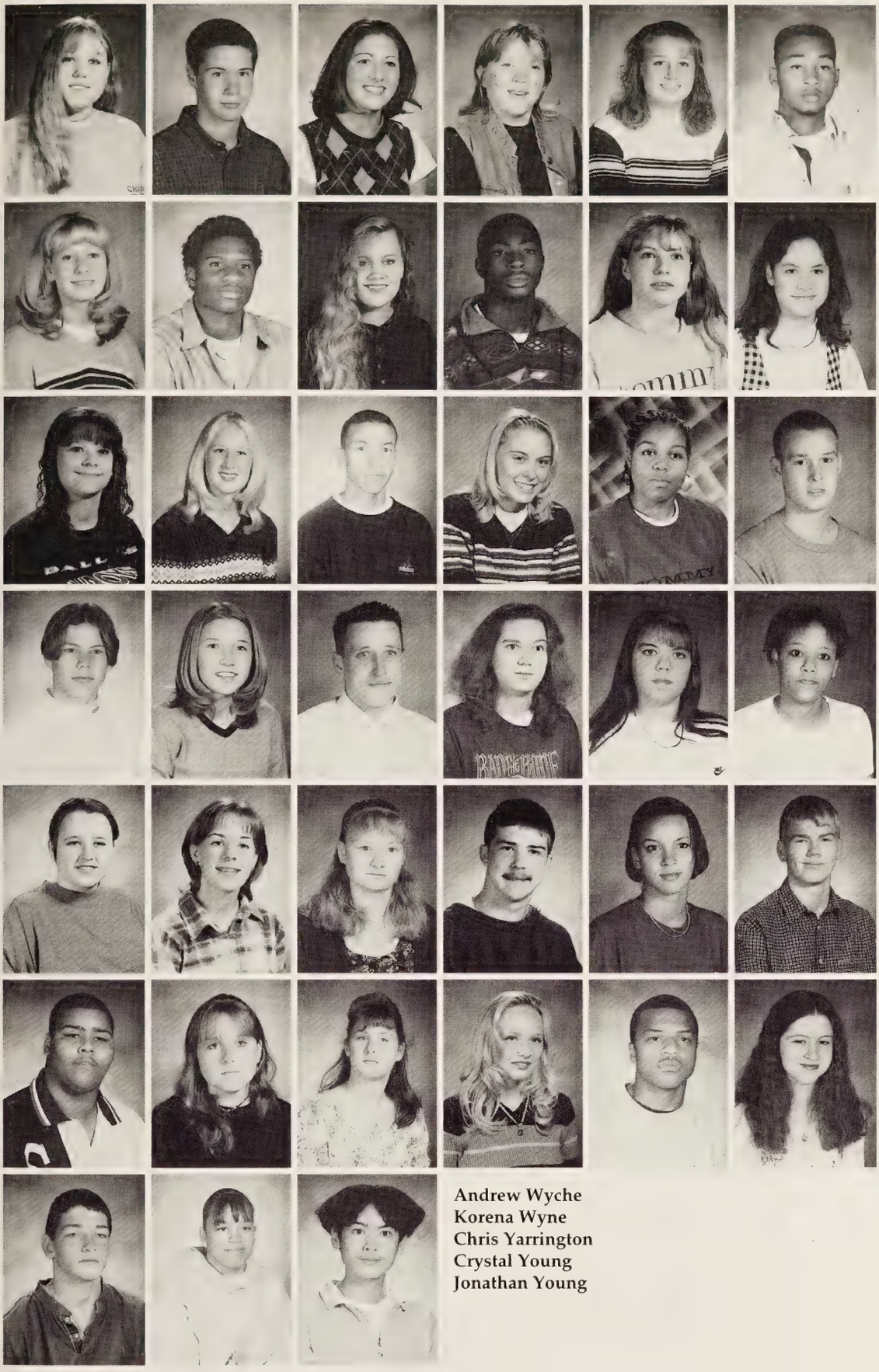


Visuals were an important part of making a presentation. Martin Leopard points to the details of his report while making his presentation.



With the new SOLs in Virginia students faced making presentations on a regular basis. Teresa Cimorelli presents her information during a formal presentation.





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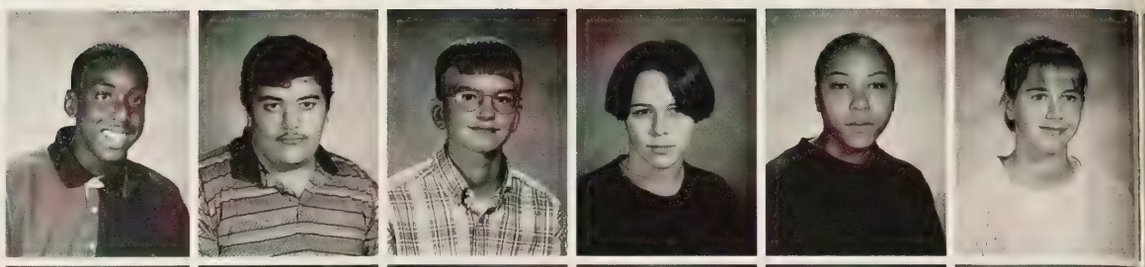

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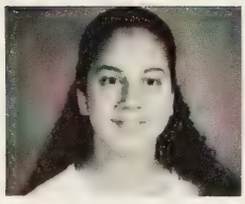
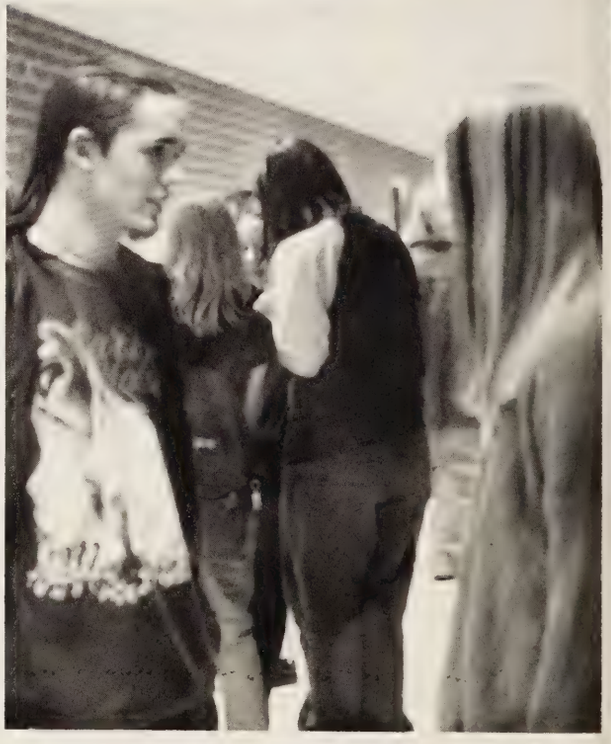


"I listen to all kinds of music. But I hate country!"
Stephanie Diaz '01

"I'll listen to anything, but it has to be good,"
Tina Moran '01

Jamie Alexander and Jodie Barb talk about former music group Nirvana. Music played a big part in many students lives.

Bryan Walker and Heather Brookes talk while in lunch. Students' musical tastes varied drastically!



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Stephanie Carruthers
Heather Carter

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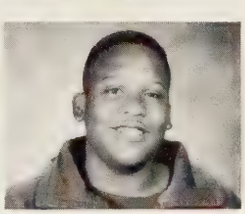
I like music you can ance to, the best!" MaryBeth Colletti)1

"I like everything. You name it. I listen to it!" Claire Boswell '01

"I like a mixture of music. I like Metallica a lot." Ashley Darrow '01



"I like Rap music. I really like Busta Rhymes." Jonathan Carter '01

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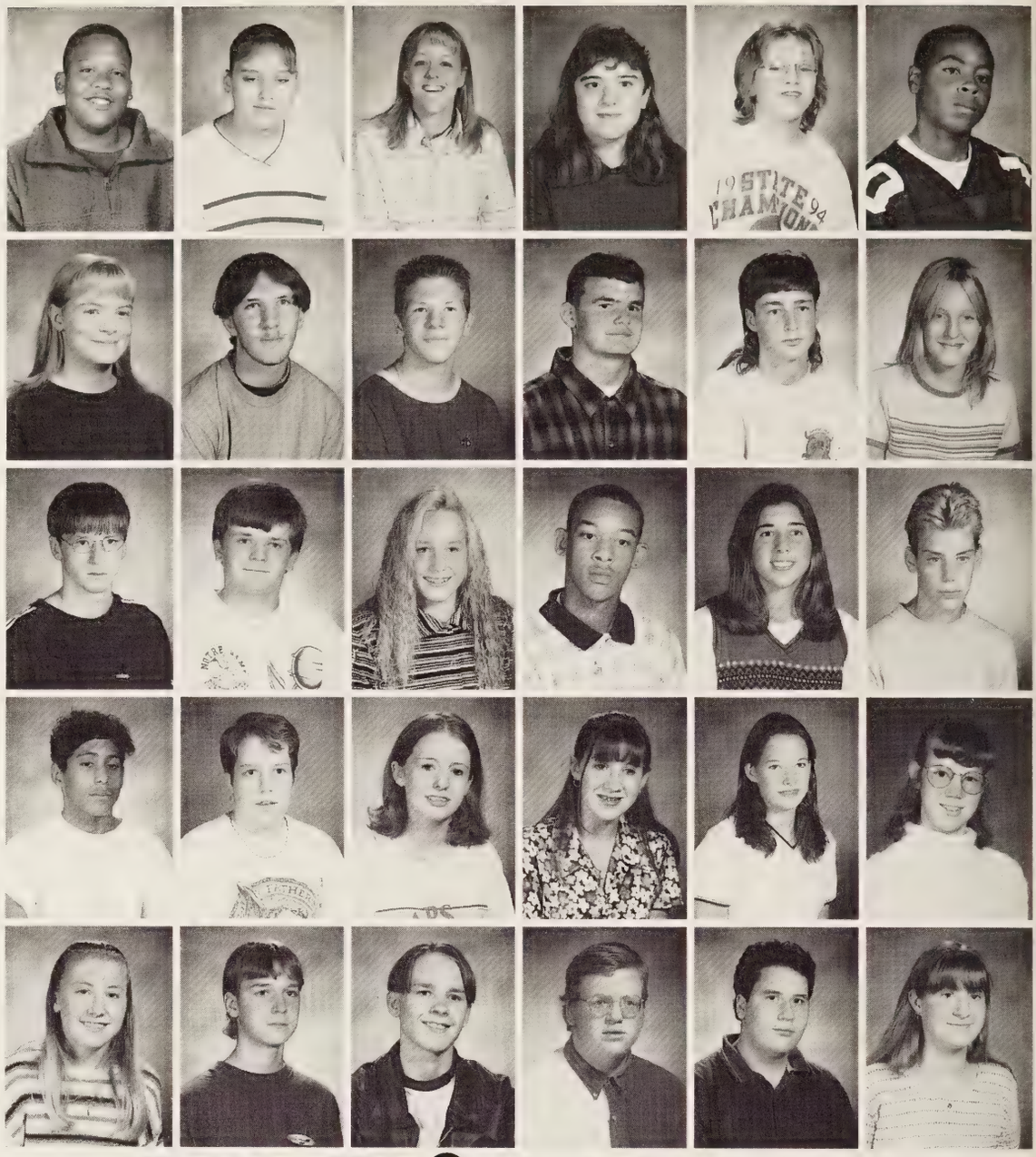

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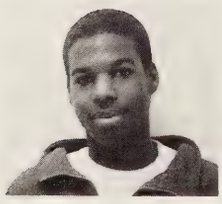

"Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory because you can watch it over and over."
Adam Johnson

"12 Monkeys because it was interesting yet horrific."
Matthew Markland

"Relic, It was a welcome change to horror movies."
Andy Rayford

"Little Women, it's a classic and classics are the best movies."
Molly Gilliland

Ryan Day
April Deavers
Jeremy Deavers
Robert Delaney
Ashley Derrow
Stephanie Diaz

Matthew Dickey
Krisi Dillard
Rochele Dorton
Shane Dunlap
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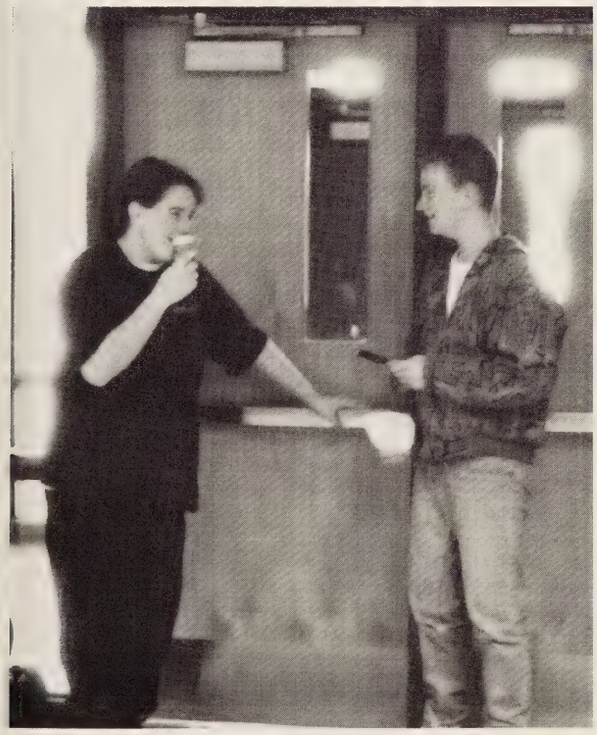
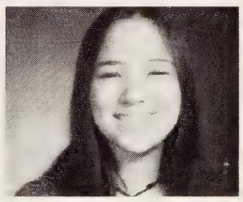


In B Lunch Megan Wingler, Brittany Perreal, and Tabitha Frankfort eat ice cream and talk about the day. Lunches were used to socialize with friends. (Chris Tocco)

Discussing their favorite movie Joshua Nazworth, and Mathew Pearce eat lunch. The movies were a popular place to hang out. (Chris Tocco)



"Liar, Liar, it reminds me of one of my old friends."

Lindsay Merriman

"Scream, it's scary and dumb."

Wayne Irving

Sara Fitzgerald
Gregory Flagg
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Dwayne Fox
Kevin Fox
Sarita Foxx

Tabitha Frankfort
Frank Freeman
Joseph Freeze
Donna Fugett
Keith Furr
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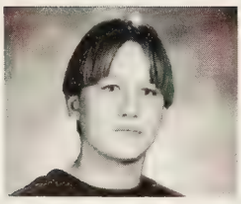
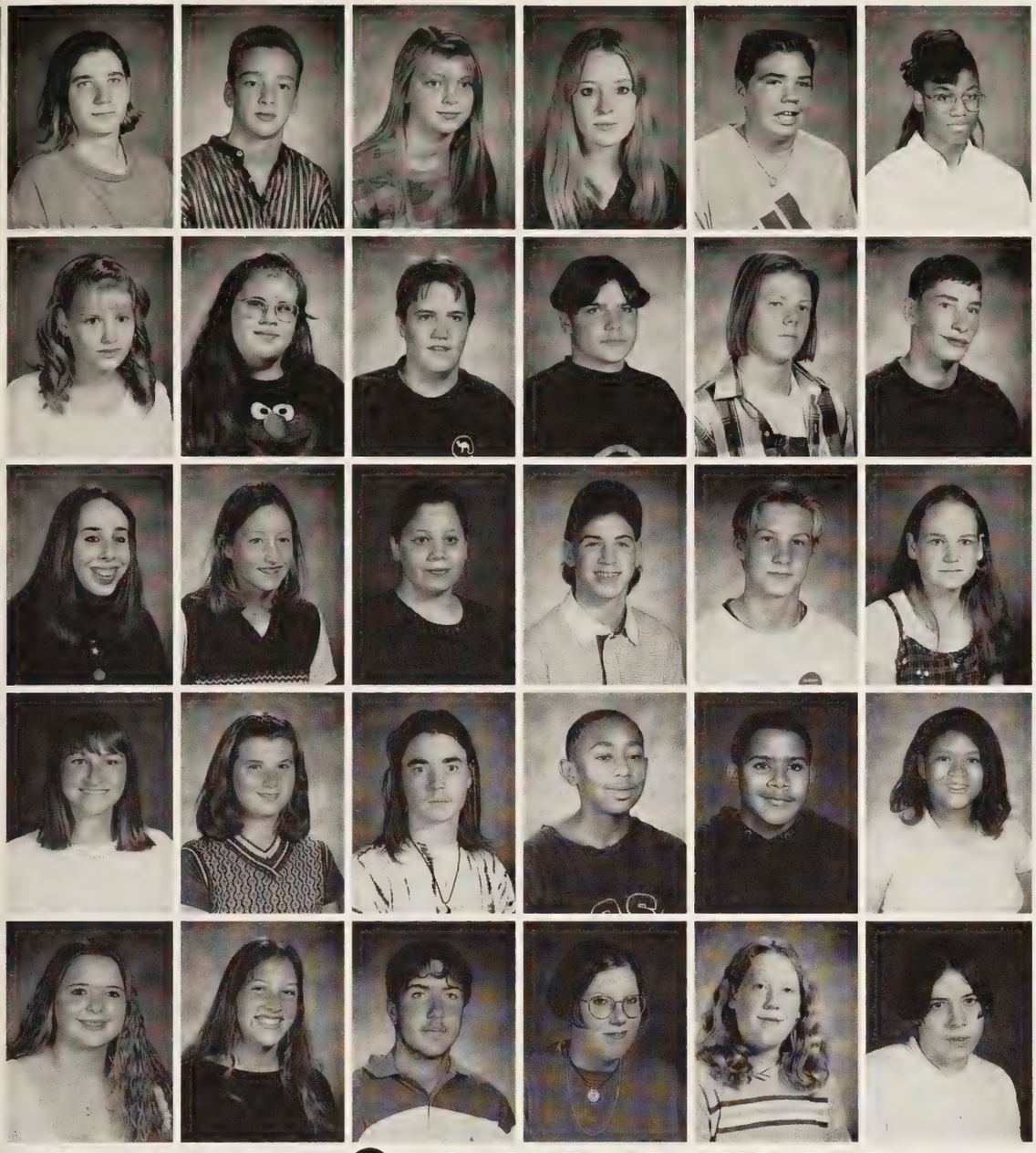


"Definately. You can tell by what they wear and who they talk to."
-Stephen Sorrell '01

"Cliques are everywhere. It's a part of life."
- Kim Taylor '01

A group of freshmen students get together in the hall and chat. Students often talked in between classes to pass time.

Two freshmen friends talk during their lunch shift. Lunch time was at many times the best part of the day.



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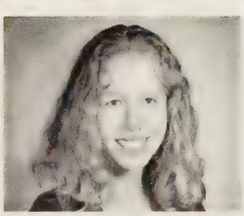
Christopher Howard
Amy Humphreys

Theresa Huskey
Amy Hutsell
Wayne Irving
Patrick Jackson
Alexis James
Jamie Jefferson

Karen Jenkins
Abigail Jennings
Bobby Jerman
Diane Jessee
Samantha Jessee
Ralph Jett

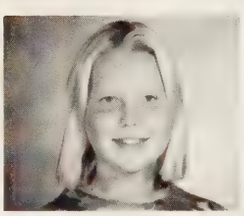
FRESHMEN

"Yes, when there are a group of friends that make fun of the other groups of friends"
Dane Lewis '01



"Yes! If there weren't cliques you wouldn't have fights. We'd all be happy."
Ellen Way '01

" I think so because of the way people dress, act and who their friends are."
Lyndsi McCormick '01



"There are cliques. You can tell by looking at a group that dresses the same."
Carly Jones '01

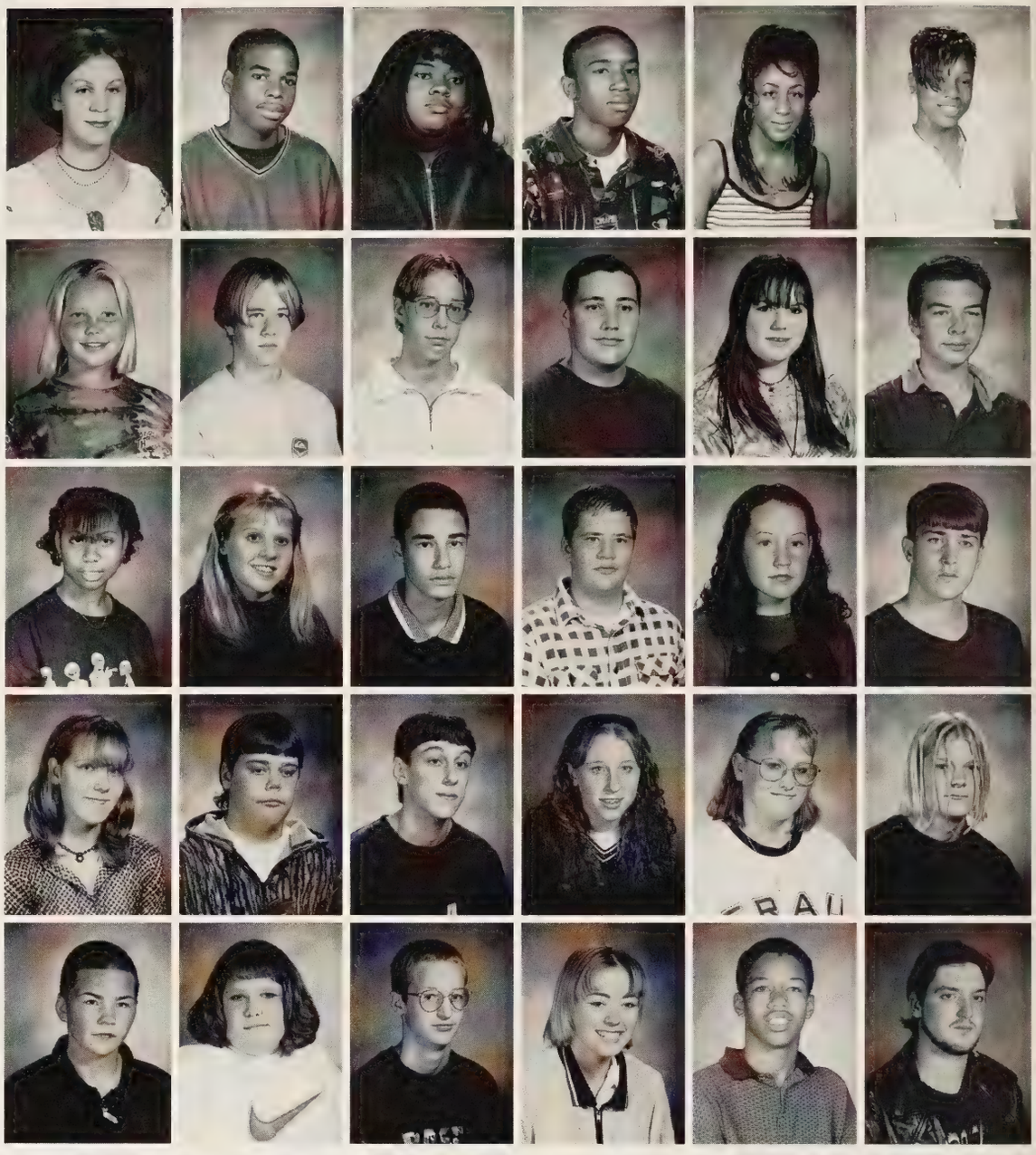
Lora Jewell
Adam Johnson
Crystal Johnson
Larry Johnson
Shavonda Johnson
Tamika Johnson

Carleena Jones
Michael Jones
Robert Jones
Thomas Jones
Rachel Joy
Kinzel Kackley

Lois Kelley
Rebekah Kellison
Jason Kenawell
Erik King
Jamie Knapp
Michael Knotts

Masha Krauter
Jeremy Kroell
Kris Kulp
Kristina Kulp
Kristen Kurucz
Mathew Lacey

Chris Lachacz
Rebecca Lael
Brandon Lake
Katrina Lawrence
Philip Lawson
Jonathan Lecas



FRESHMEN

"I receive an allowance for doing the laundry and dishes."
Molly Porter

"I don't have to do anything for my allowance."
Christene Clark

" I have to clean the house to get an allowance."
Shannon Filmeck

"I have to take out the trash, mow the lawn, take in the mail and paper, everything."
D.L. Marchant

Ariel Lewis
Benjamin Lewis
Demont Lewis
Keisha Lewis
Mark Linger
Danielle Lloyd

Laura Lockhart
Natacha Lolagne
Brandon Longshore
Esmie Longtin
Betty Love
Johnathan Low

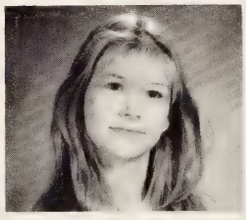
Corynne Lowenthal
James Lyons
Jessica Machotka
Joshua Macy
Michael Malcolm
Christina Malloy

Ashley Mangum
Denbeigh Marchant
Matthew Markland
Bridget Martin
Christina Matin
Shane Martin

Eston Mason
Charles Mastin
Jennifer Matczak
Jesse Mathews
Jesscia Matthews
Joshua McCarthy

The popular job of mowing the lawn was an easy way to earn an allowance. John Garnett operates a riding lawn mower.

In order to earn some extra spending money, Cliff Sato fills up a soda at the Pear Tree. Locally owned businesses gave students a chance to have valuable work experience.



"I babysit, clean the house,cook the food, cut wood, wash the dog, mow the lawn, and feed the cows to get an allowance."
Crystal Perkins

"I have to take out the trash, clean my room and bathroom, walk and feed the dog, and watch my niece and nephew."
Andy Rayford

Michael McClung
Lyndsi McCormick
Mary McGee
Holly McMichael
Jessica McPeek
Travis Medlin

Elizabeth Meeks
Lindsay Merriman
Donnetta Metts
Angela Mikula
Douglas Miller
Stephanie Miller

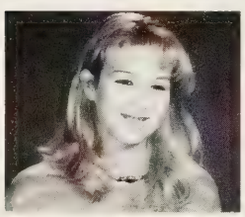
Carlajo Mills
Randall Millsap
Nicole Minner
Boyd Minor
Clinton Minor
Tyshea Minor

Connie Moog
Michael Mooney
Tina Moran
Johnny Morefield
Bryan Morgan
Jesse Morgan

Laura Morgan
Crystal Morris
Latoya Morris
Lisa Morris
Julia Mudre
Melissa Mullen

"Yes, I've been on a date, it weas a lot of fun."

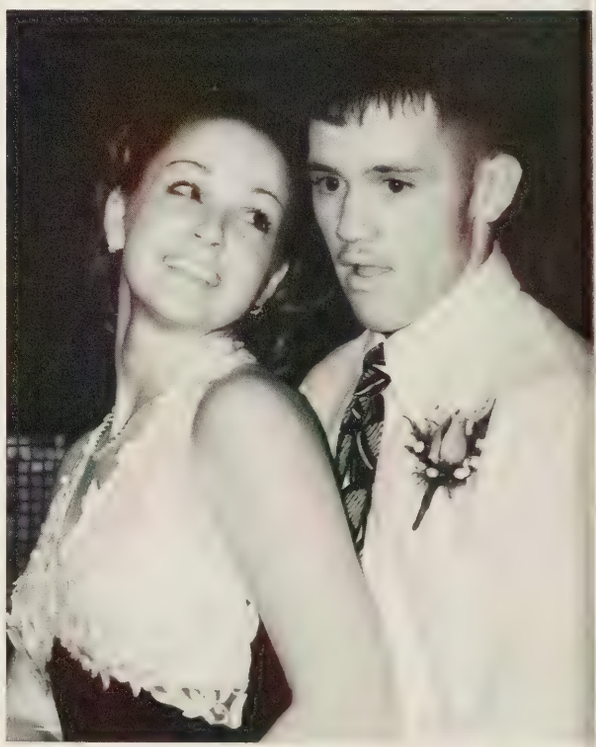
Christine Clark



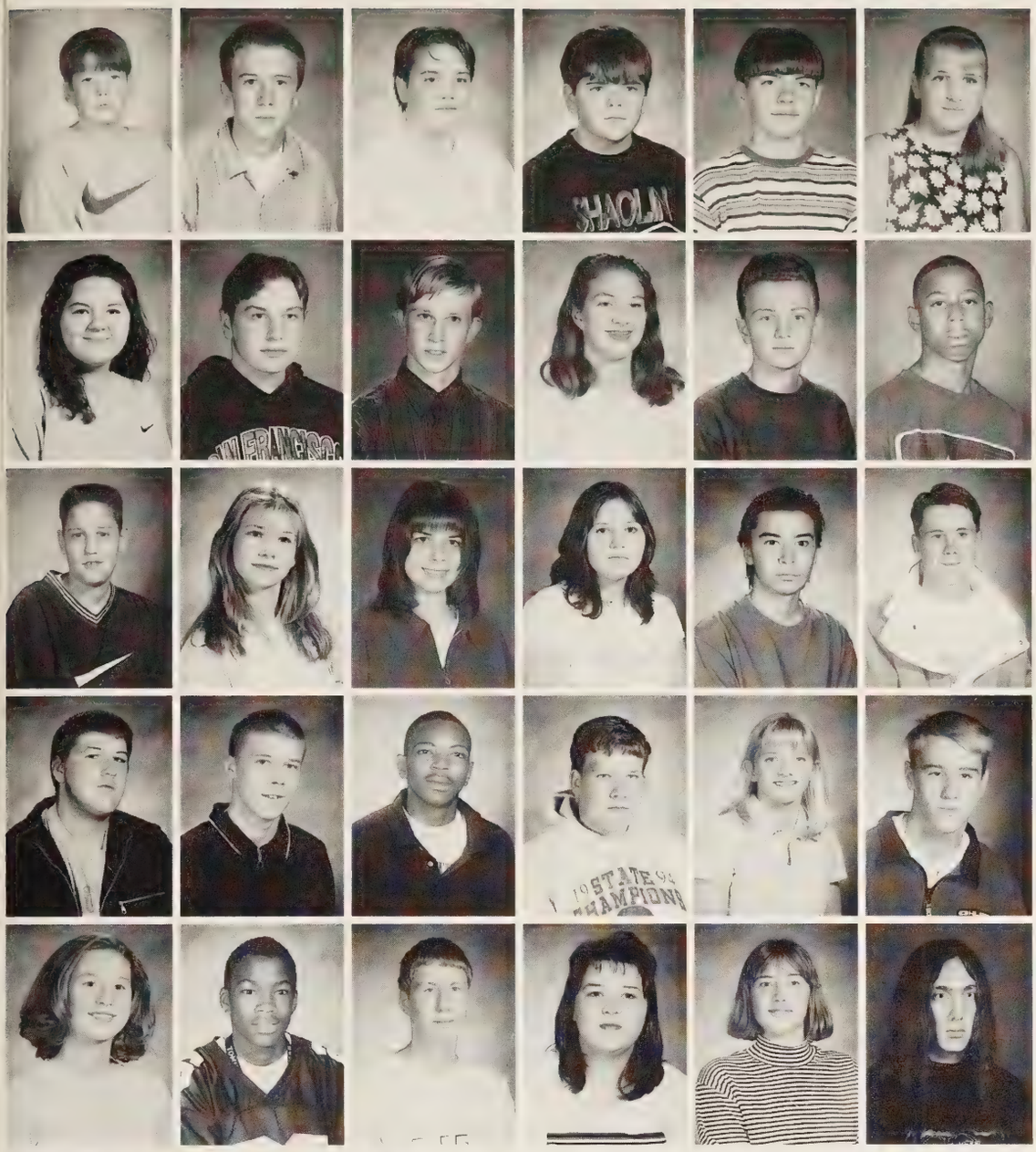
"Yes, my boyfriend and Igo out every weekend"

Brooke Landry

Billy Grantz and his date Sherry Curtis make their entrance at homecoming. The couple were voted prince and princess.



Smiling for the camera Richie Brooks and his girlfriend Katie McCloud enjoy the night together.



James Mullins
Eric Myers
Joshua Nazworth
Johnathan Nestor
Robert Nichols
Courtney Omtuedt

Osborne Heather
Colten Osterman
Joseph Painter
Megan Pattie
Matthew Pearce
Marvin Peeler

Matthews Peppers
Crystal Perkins
Brittany Perreault
Amber Petrovics
M. Petty
B. Peulon

X. Phelix
Josheph Phipps
Scott Pierce
Jeremy Pittman
Desiree Pitts
Michael Plumley

Molly Porter
Antonio Pratt
William Prescott
Marie Price
Jacquelyn Rabinedau
James Radakovich

FRESHMEN

"No because their
e no honest guys
nd I have to be 16 tb
go on a date."

Jennifer Gerry

"Yes, my boyfriend takes me out all the time."

Nicole Criste

"Yes, I liked her, she liked me, it was also Homecoming and she wanted to. It was really nice."

Matt Fletcher

"I've been with groups of coed friends places, but not a couple date."

Tabitha Frankfort

Joanna Radford
Jennifer Raevsky
Brandi Rakes
Rafael Ramirez
David Ramos
Aaron Ramsburg

Alexis Rathbone
Robert Rawlins
John Rayford
Bryant Reaves
Amanda Reed
Nicole Reedy

Douglas Reeves
Jason Remington
Debra Rezendes
Jacquelin Rider
Robert Rinehart
James Robinson

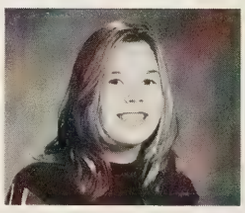
Zachary Robinson
Amerber Rodgers
Shannon Rodgers
Sarah Romiick
Jennifer Rose
Joshua Rose

Charles Ross
Candace Russell
Heather Sams
Sherica Samuels
Rebecca Santos
Clifton Sato

FRESHMEN

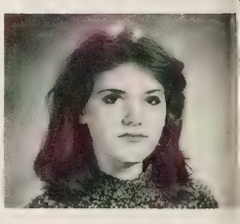
Do you watch reruns of?

"I Like Married With Children, and sometimes Nick at Night."
Josh Cambell



"Sometimes I watch reruns, but only if there is nothing better on,"
Debbie Rezendes

"No, I don't watch reruns. They get boring after a while."
Jessica Stienberg



"I don't reallu watch reruns. I'd rather be outside, than watching TV."
Brandi Cameron

Neale Scott
Justin Seal
Tiffany Seay
Philip Seidman
Janhny Sengvong
Lloyd Sexton

Joseph Seymour
Elizabeth Sharp
Wesley Shepherd
David Shirk
Christopher Simms
Candice Smith

Danielle Smith
William Smith
Jessica Sorensen
Danny Souriyakham
Dennis Souvannavong
Michael Spinner

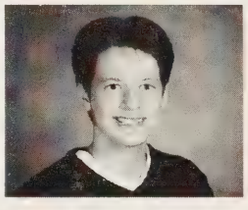
Stephen Sorrell
Kristi Spoon
Brandy Staats
Melissa Stanley
Joanna Stearn
Justin Steckler

Travis Stege
Jessica Steinberg
Amanda Sullivan
Shannon Swoope
Jesscia Syrkes
Vanessa Takacs

There were reruns of many shows on TV. A student watches *Pop-Up Videos* on VH1.

At home, on her couch, Chrystal Randell watches reruns on TV. Some students craved reruns, while other hated them.

"Yes, I love reruns! *Happy Days* are the best!"
Frank Freeman



"I don't watch TV that much. I love reruns of the Simpsoms and X-Files, though!"
Sarah Walker

Christopher Talley
Timothy Tapp
Ryan Tarquinio
Jamie Taylor
Kimberly Taylor
Melody Taylor

Christopher Temple
Trenton Tetting
Lindsey Thacker
Bobby Thitsone
Iaian Thompson
Terri Tiller

Tanya Toms
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Amanda Vale
Callie Van Houten
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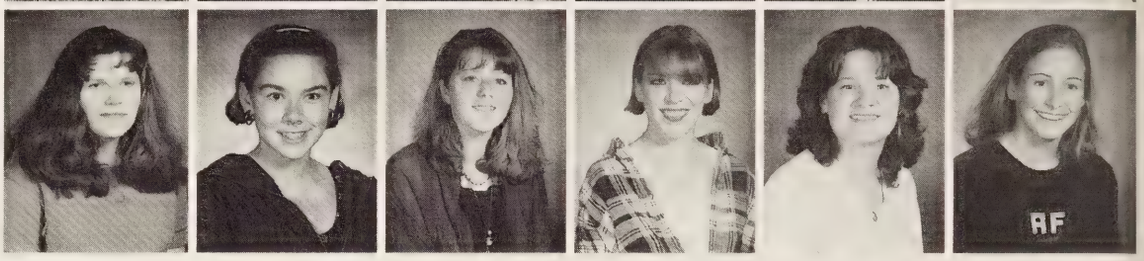
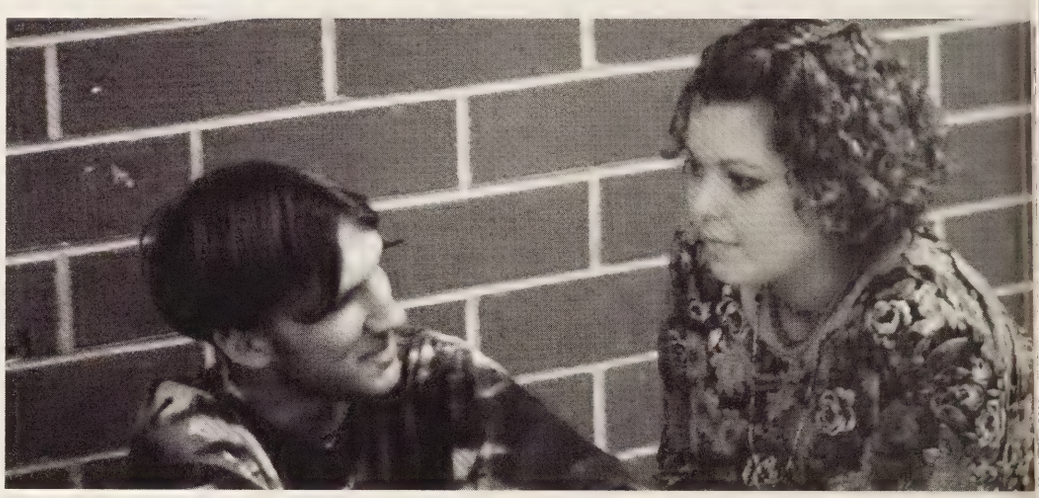


Time is of the essence for Chris Childers and Niki Jones who use their lunch time to talk. Students who were friends with upper classmen found it hard to spend time together. (Chris Tocco)

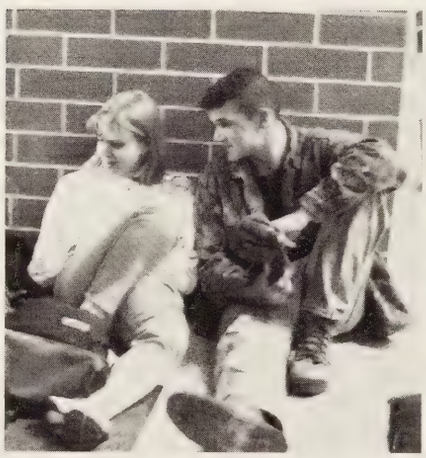


"The extensive number of library books."

Joshua Campbell

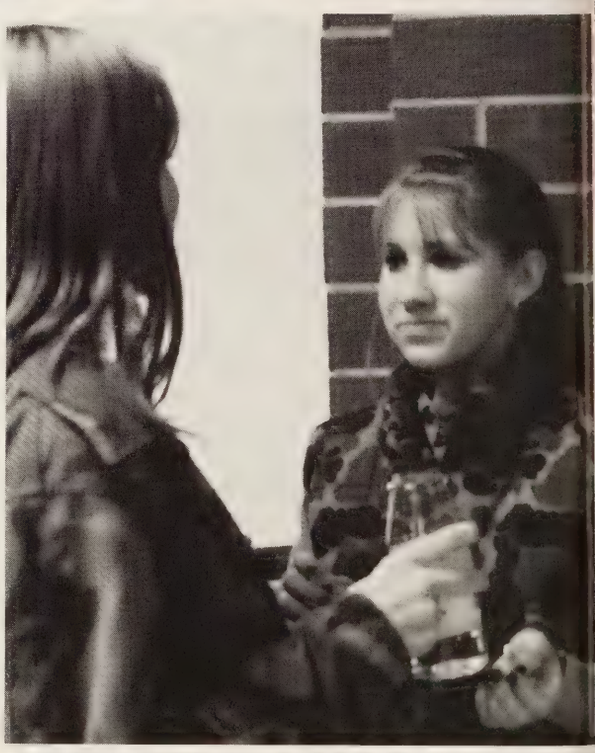
"Freedom to see my friends between periods."

John Garnett



Kimberly Taylor and Buckey talk about the day. Lunch was used to talk about school. (Chris Tocco)

In A lunch Racheal Joy and Valarie Crandel talk about their day. Students used lunch time as a social period. (Chris Tocco)



Melissa Waida
Brian Valker
Donald Walker
Sarah Walker
Sarah Walz
Montrell Ware

Daniel Warlick
Helen Way
Chad Webster
Raymond Weller
Jennifer Wells
Robert Wentz

Christina West
Trista Wheeler
Jessyca Wharton
Mary Westrick
Garrett West Fahey

FRESHMEN

What's the best thing about High School?

"Your pretty much on your own."

Jennifer Hammock

"Meeting new people from other schools."

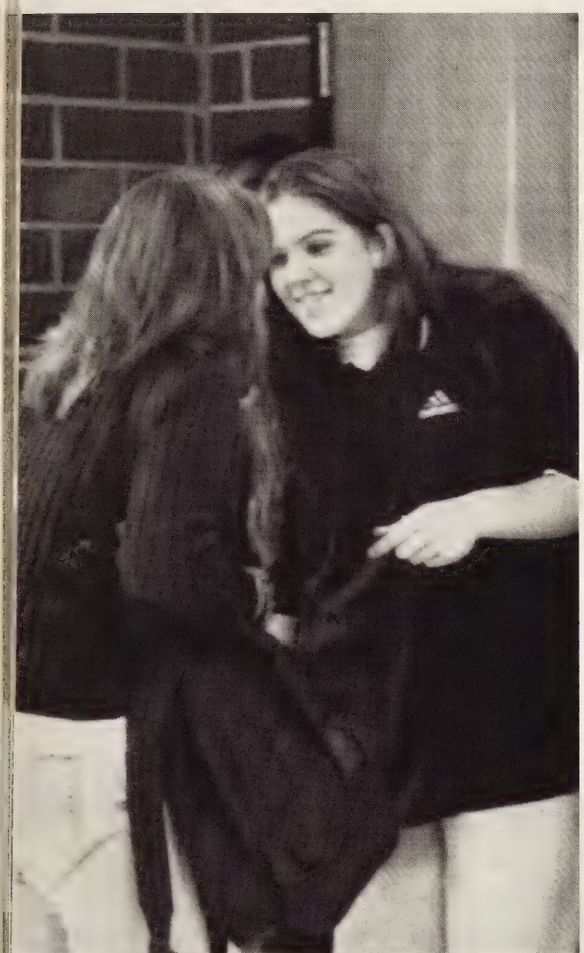
Ashley Boggs

"You have more freedom to do what you want."

George Harris

"I like the freedom you are allowed to have."

Stephanie Miller



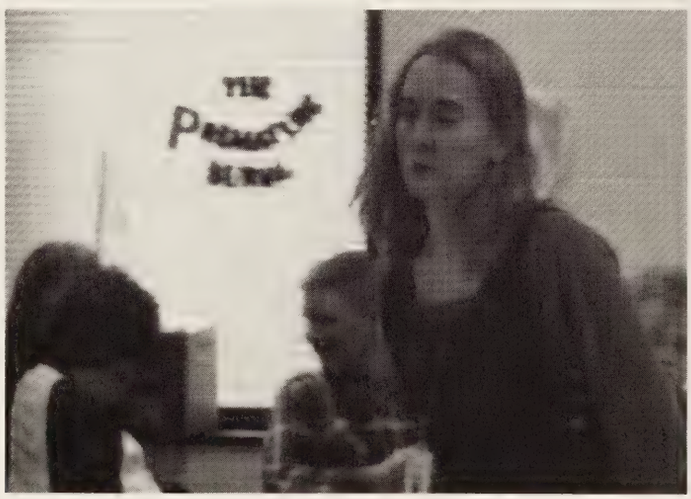
Socialization is an important part of being a freshmen. Tori Nestor and a friend were chatting about their day. (Chris Rocco)

Thomas Saville, Principal
Cheryl Watkins, Asst. Principal
David Baker, Interim Principal
Sandra Holland
Wendy Abner
Shannon Allen

Martha Anderson
V. Armstrong
Holly Baker
H. Beasley
Nancy Bernard
Kathy Beverage

FACULTY

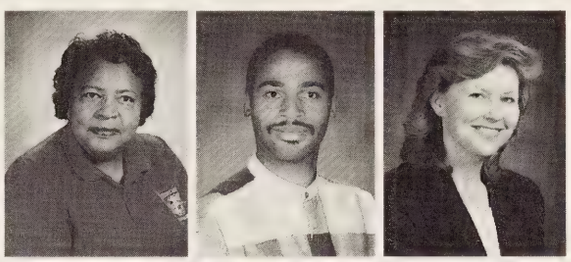
- Students stealing lesson plans.
- Loosening the podium to make it slip down when leaned on by teachers.
-"gang" of teachers having a water gun fight.
-Being handcuffed by a student for ten minutes as a joke.
-Fellow faculty members moving each other's cars in the parking lot.
-Turning Mr. Baker's office back into a closet- clothes, shoes, boxes and fake skeleton included.
-Students sneaking out of the room while grading papers.
-Having students hide under desks and then jumping out.
-Mr. Byrd and Ms. Milsap's "war" on April Fools Day.
-Locking teachers out of their room.



WHEN ASKED JENNIFER Ledbetter lectures her verbally to capture the attention of her students. Ledbetter was an English teacher.

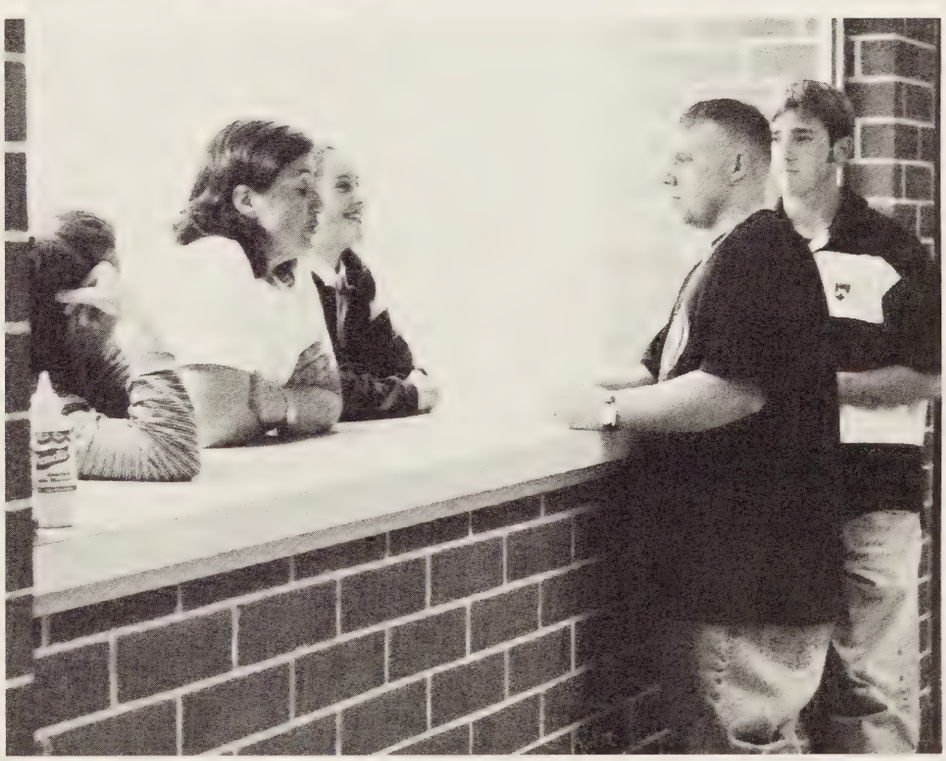
Mary Lou Bowers
Vick Bridi
Lane Byrd
Wanda Chew
Rose Cole
Angela Cottrell

Diane Critchfield
Rose Curtis
Jennifer Davis
Shriley Davis
Terry Dawson
Alan Dunn



E. Ellis
Johnnie M. Ellis
Stephenie L. Fellinger

Donna Ferren
Annie Fillare



AT THE PEP RALLY for Homecoming, Steve Dials, athletic director, and Thomas Saville, principal, takes a moment for discussion.

SHARON LEARMER enjoys interaction among students at a basketball game. Many teachers dedicated time to helping with after school activities.

Anna Flansburg
Cecile Folan
Gloria Fontenot
Christine Forzano
Joyce Freeman
Jennifer Forrow

Barbara Gallanhan
Lisa Gates
Jacqueline Gebhart
Kimberly Goldberg
Gail Gratzick
Amy Grubb

Barbara Hallett
Toni Hamblet
Montell Hampton

Jane Harding
Charles Harrell

HISTORY TEACHERS CHARLES Harrell stood with Rick Love and John Griffin, a former student of his. Harrel was involved with historical reinactments.

WHILE SHOWING HER clydesdale horses, Barbra Krischovch gets ready to compete in a horse show.

Rhonda Harrell
Vereta Herndon
Michelle High
Mary Ann Hunter
Rueana Hybl
Joyce Ivan

Gladis Jackson
Thomas Johnson
Susan Kilpatrick
John Lawrence
Sharon Leamer
Jennifer Ledbetter

FACULTY

-READING
-WRITING
-TRAVELING
-EXERCISING
-PUNCHING A PUNCHING BAG AFTER A LONG DAY
-OUTDOOR ACTIVITIES
-COLLECTING ARTWORK
-PLAYING/WATCHING SPORTS
-FISHING

RUNNING FOR A GOOD CAUSE. **Math teacher Lavern Filaire, ran in a marathon.**

Katherine Letellier
Jenita Lewis
Sandra Link
Susan Linn
Brenda Lipscomb
Mary Ann Litton

Kimberly Lucas
Jim Manchester
Janet McCrum
Joyce McDonald
Aleese McLeod
Lynne Meier

FACULTY

- Teachers accidentally passing gas in front of the class.
- Students locking the teacher out of the room, and the children decide to have a party inside.
- Teachers locked in a room with a hundred screaming, yelling, out of control kids beating the teacher up.
- Teachers having NO KEYS to get in the classrooms.
- The teacher is giving a lecture, and their tongue gets twisted, causing them to say something perverse or unusual.
- The teacher drops a pencil, squats to pick it up, and their pants split.
- It's the night before a teacher gives a major test, and the teacher waited until the last minute to write the test. The next day when preparing to copy all the tests, the copy machine breaks down.
- The teacher is giving a lecture on the skeletal system using the skeleton model, and it falls apart.
- A teacher takes his/her time to plan the daily objectives, and the school interrupts their plans with an unplanned nonacademic activity.
- A teacher has a long day, and their next class is filled with 90 drummers.

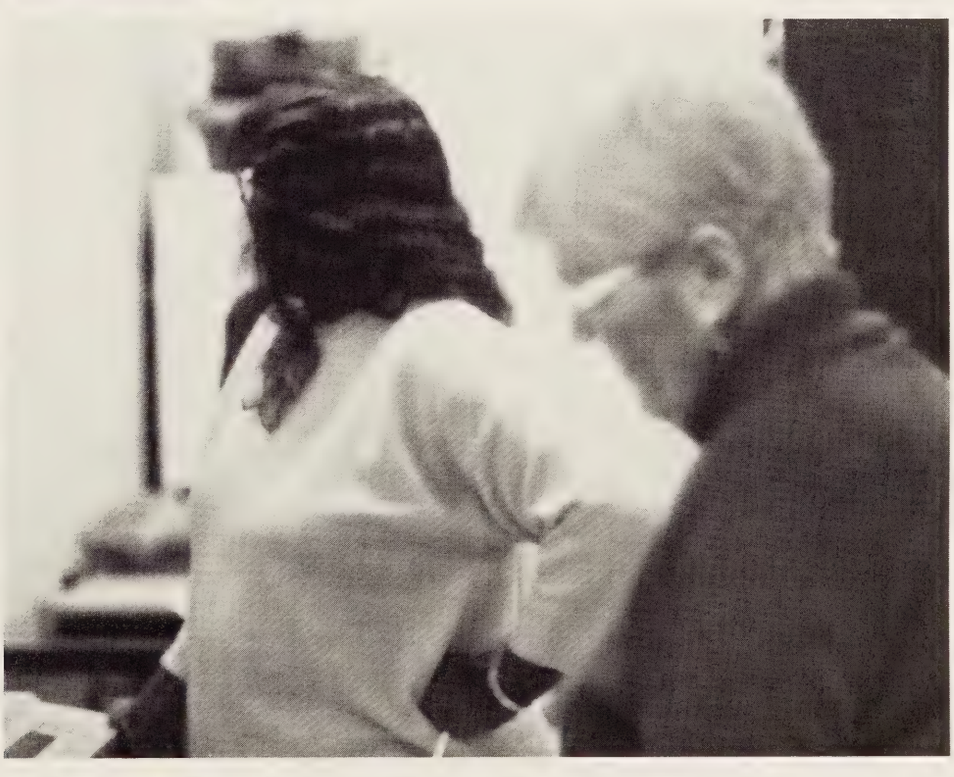
"My worst coaching nightmare would be showing up late for a game," said Shawn Szakelyhidi.

Candice Millsaps
Bernie Morgan
Delsine Morris
Virginia Moss
Gene Myers
Joy Nelson

Debra Nicols
Brian Oliver
Bobby Orrock
Yvonne Parker
Naomi Payne
Ann Penn

Jason Perry
Sandra Pickett
Karen Pitts

Joanne Powell
Cathy Pritchett

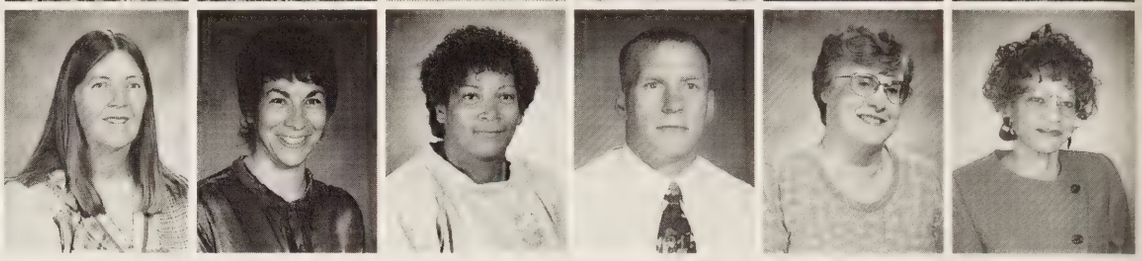


"My worst nightmare is having my own staff putting a horrible picture of me in the yearbook!" said yearbook advisor Stephenie Fellinger. (Cathy Davison)

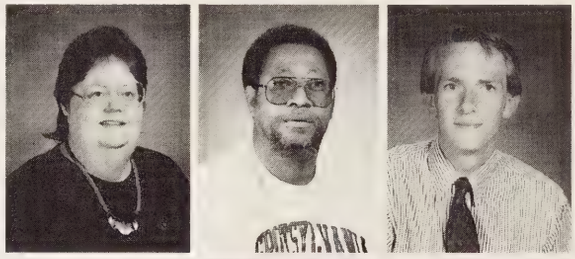
In the teachers' work room, Chemistry teacher Sandra Fox runs off some worksheets before the start of the school day. Ms. Fox was known for her creative expressions that sometimes became tongue twisters during lectures, one of Ms. Fox's teaching nightmares. (Cathy Davison)

Judy Quinn
Lisa Randall
Mary Robertson
Susan Robinson
Jenny Ryan
Jackie Schmidt

Lindsey Scoggins
Renee Soto
Lavern Statan
Shawn Szakelyhidi
Sue Thomas
Caroline Thorton



Debra Todd
Benjamin Tyler
James Utterback

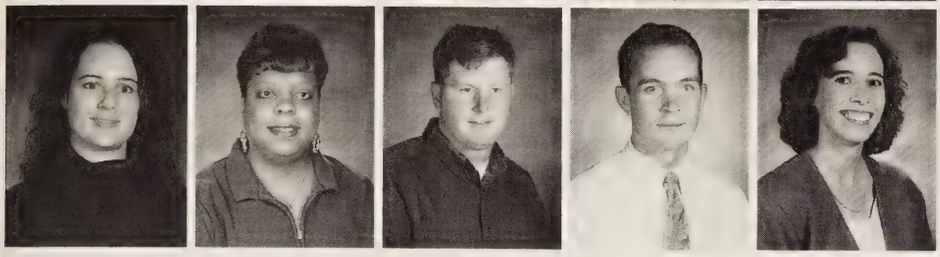


Elaine Verne
Kathrine Ward

In lunch, freshmen students tell Algebra teacher Tom McDonald why they didn't have their homework.

By the office, Pete Ceftas converses with football player, Kyle Martin. Students used excuses for not being at practice, not having homework and other irresponsibilities.

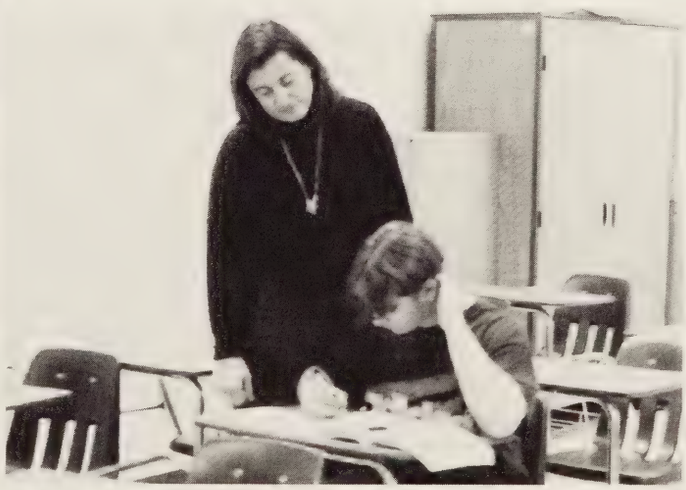
Tonya Washington
Victoria Watkins
Michael Welch
Sherry West
Shirley Williams
Debra Wood



Danielle Woodcock
Natalie Wright
Troy Wright
David Young
Jennifer Ziegenmyer

FACULTY

- "I have a terminal disease and will die within three months, so it doesn't matter if I do it!"
- "It's in my locker."
- "My sibling took my book bag last night and now all my things are gone."
- "My alarm didn't go off and I forgot to get my homework."
- "My computer printer broke."
- "When was this assigned? I must have been absent."
- "You didn't tell us to do that. I didn't know anything about it."
- "My notebook is at home, and it's in my notebook."
- "I didn't understand it."
- "It's against my religion."



In Drivers' Education, Sharon Leamer helps Travis Moore with his work. Students used excuses to try to get out of many things.

WHERE THERE'S A Will THERE'S A Way

Students in Biology II Seminar work together as a team during a discussion. Dissections proved to be an effective way to learn the details of how living organisms functioned.

During class, Audra Rosnick uses her time wisely and works on an assignment. Students found that doing homework with free time helped them stay more organized.

Divider
Copy by: Kara Shomburger

As we get closer and closer to the turn of the century, students were faced with changes. Not only socially but academically as well. Students were enthusiastic about new choices in course offerings. For the first time ever, students were offered semester classes. Although it was exciting, it was also temporary, as students realized school would be starting earlier than ever. Students came up with inventive ways to finish homework and budget time to study.

Academics

The literary magazine proved to be a learning experience for Stephanie Bouchard as she talks on the telephone.

While eating her lunch, Jessica Stapleton uses her time wisely and reviews material before a test.

Soto's first period creative writing class gathers in a circle to be more productive. Although it was sometimes hard to be creative in the mornings students in the class to be unlike any other and valued their experiences.

Academic

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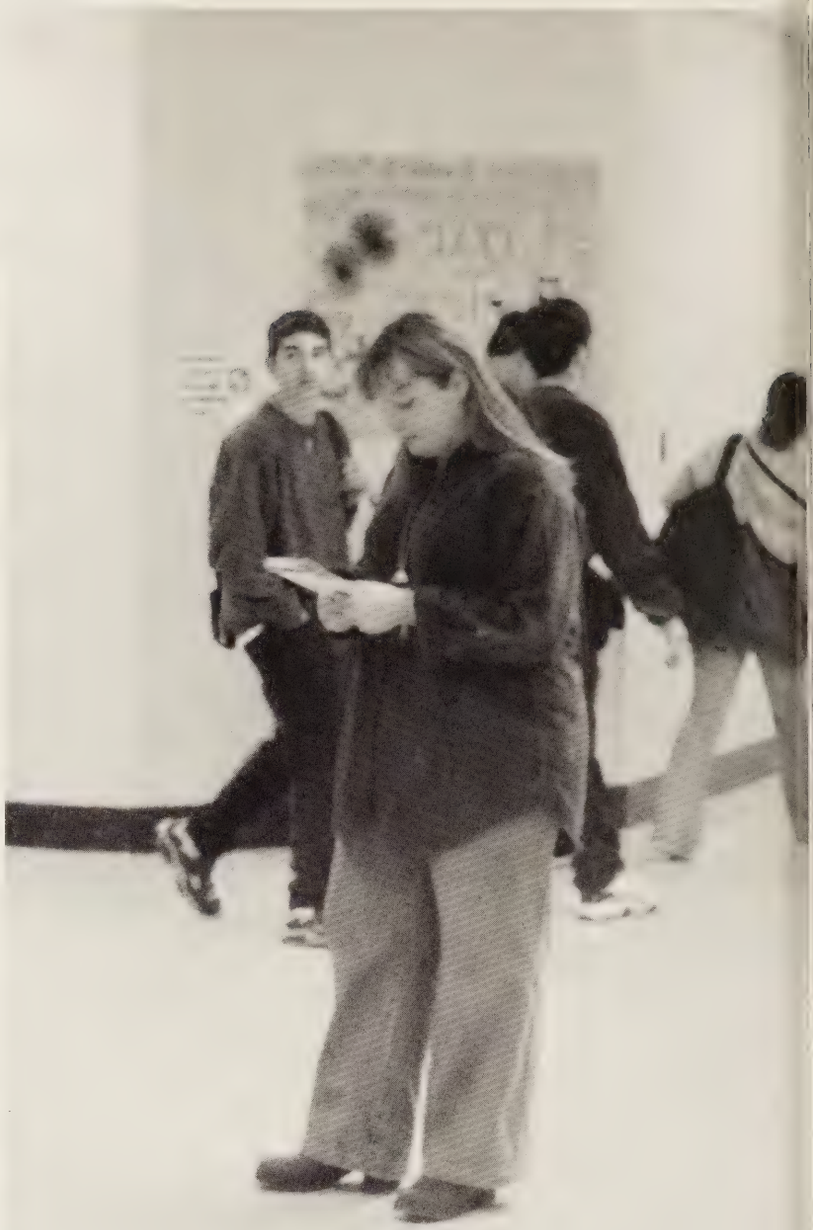
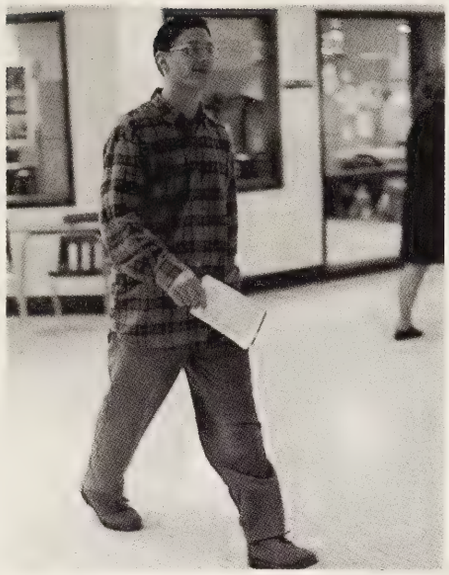
Shannon Ivester looks at her agenda in the hall. Agendas gave students much information on scheduling, rules and more.





Ryan Cooley walks to the restroom with his agenda. Agendas were necessary for students to use as hall passes.

By the lockers, Donetta Metts is on her way back to class. Students used agendas for passes to lockers, the restroom, and other areas.

With his agenda in hand, J. R. Rosario travels to 7th period. If agenda were misplaced, students paid five dollars for a new one.

Before 3rd period, Samantha Johnson walks to her class up stairs, with her agenda.

After receiving her agenda in homeroom, Karen Jasinski walks to first period with Nikki Jones. Students shared mixed views on mandatory agendas

time is of the essence

by James R. Blakley

Was **the** agenda worth the *investment?*

Most students find it hard to remember all their homework assignments.

A helpful tool to help students with this problem was introduced. It was called the agenda.

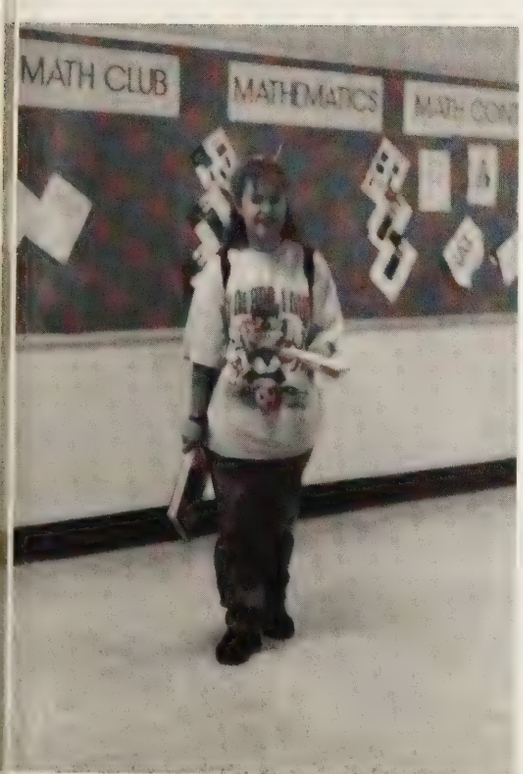
The agenda was created to help improve academic standings and to keep students more organized, according to Assistant Principal Cheryl Watkins.

The agendas set the school back about $6,000 and Watkins thought it was well worth the investment.

"The agenda helps me stay ahead of my studies and keep organized," said freshman Alvin Banks.

Watkins found the agenda to be so helpful that she started looking for donations from major companies and businesses to help pay for a new installment of agendas. As for the companies, they get advertisements.

Junior Gary Marks said, "I wouldn't buy an agenda because I would not use it. I have a photographic memory."



A student walks back to class after going to her locker. Students used their agendas often, through out the day.

At the Spotsylvania Vocational Center, Tim Leckemby talks with a fellow student about their class.

the technical school

Vocational classes, **easy as** pie or as hard as a rock?

by Jamie Tracy

The Spotsylvainia Vocational Center, just another place for teachers to fill your mind with educational blah blah... not really.

The Vocational Center is a place where students went to learn important skills that could benefit them in the future. There were courses such as auto body, electricity, graphic communications, and many more.

Drafting I student, junior Brandon Handy, said, "It's great to leave the school for three periods of the day, and to not just learn out of the book, but also hands-on."

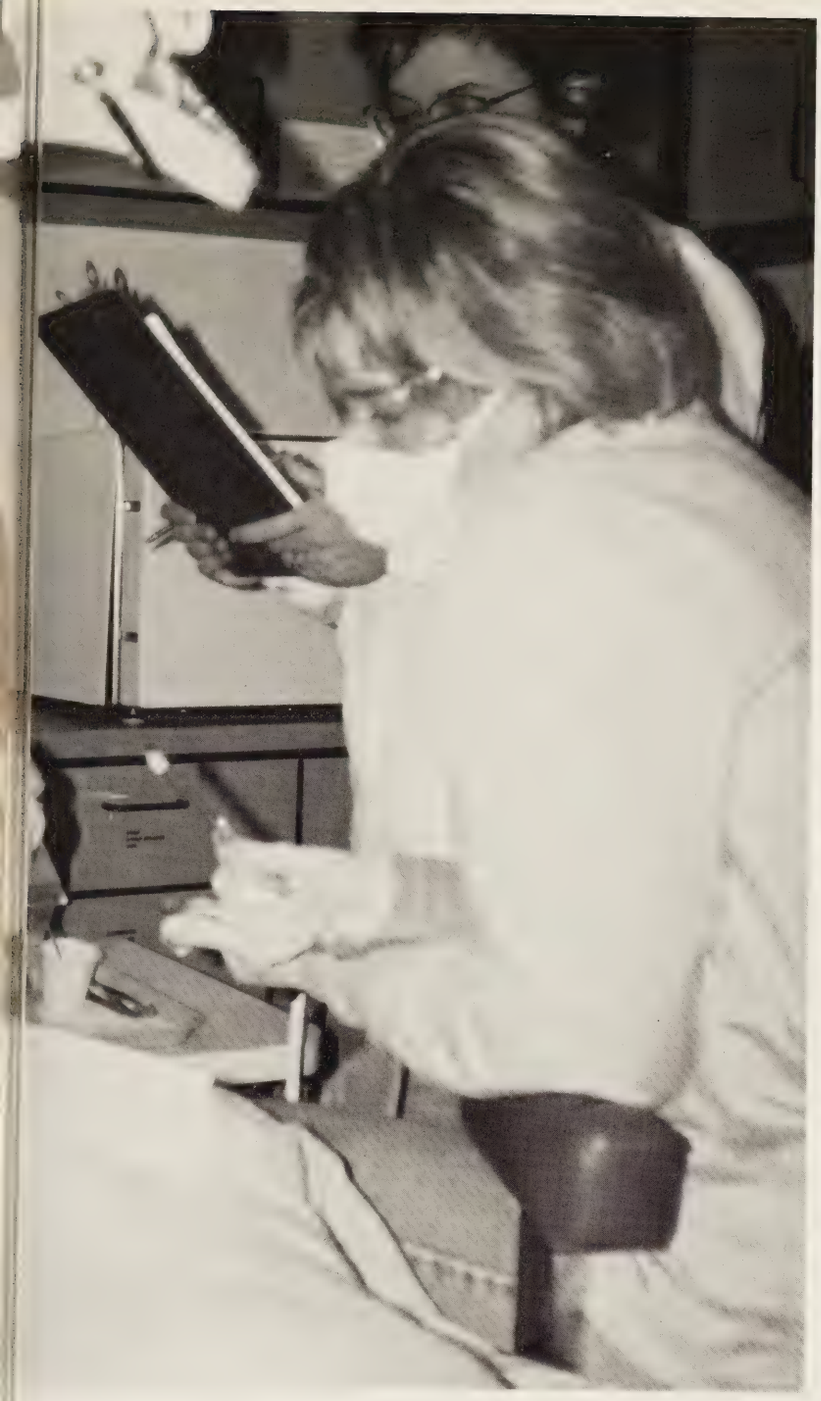
Cosemetology student, senior Jody Rose said, "Going to the Vocational Center makes the day go by faster."

Seniors were offered a program called SWEP, Senior Work Experience Program. This program gave students a chance to see what it was like to work at jobs that correspond with the classes they were taking.

"SWEP is a good working experience and it makes you want to keep your grades up," said Chris Mills, a senior who took Electricity II. Richard Taylor, a senior taking Masonry II says, "The Vocational Center is definitely a good working experience."

If you like to put things together and actually see them work, then come to the Spotsylvania Vocational Center. Taylor said, "A computer will never replace a bricklayer!"

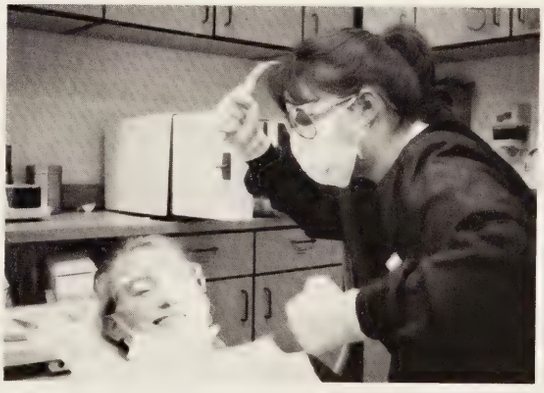
Chantay Williams gives fellow cosmetology student a new hair do. This class took much practice to gain the desired looks.



Being worked on by her fellow classmates, was a nervewracking experience for this dentistry student.

A dentistry student is worked on by her fellow classmates, while in the Spotsylvania Vocational Center.

The Vocational Dentistry class poses for a class picture.

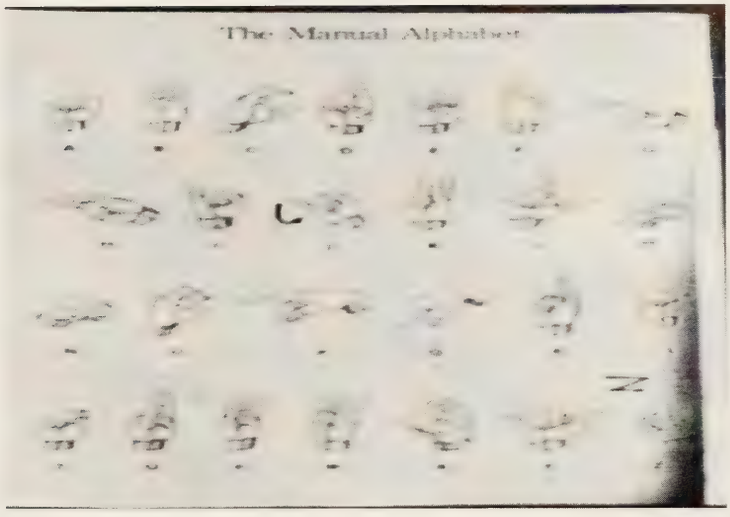


Dentistry students practice their dentistry skilld in class.

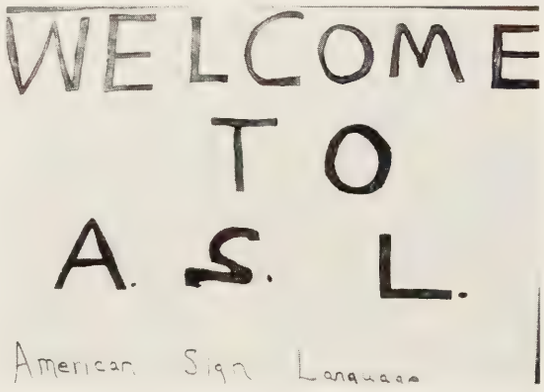
The Spotsylvania Vocational Center was a place for learning new vocational traits and making new friendships.

To start the period Sign Language Teacher John Moore greets students as they enter the room. Teachcers were often found greeting students at the begining of the period.

This sign became one of the posters students will always refer to. That was just one of the many posters with the correct hand positions of the alphabet.



This "Welcome to A.S.L" sign greeted students the first day of school. Welcome poster could be seen anywhere the first week of school.



In Sign Language Class Anna Kineck communicates with a friend using sign language. In order to talk to a friend you had to use sign language.

As Emily Worton enters the class she practices her ability to sign. Students taught their frinds who were not in sign language class some of the basic signs.

sign of the times

Innovative **sign** language class is a **favorite** among students.

by Kristi Davis

It's new, it's popular, and it's not just a fad....it's the ASL course.

All three of the new American Sign Language classes were full, with a total of 68 students enrolled, and there was even a waiting list, according to guidance counselor Gene Myers.

"It's nice to be able to know another language that isn't well known," said junior Robyn Porter.

The ASL teacher, John Dennis Moore, 51, from Bartow, Florida, has been teaching full-time for three years. Moore has been deaf since birth, but since he attended a public school and talked with his family and friends, he learned how to speak.

The class was taught just like any other foreign language: Moore signed to the students and told them what he meant as they repeated it back to him. By the end of the year, Moore hoped that all of his students would be able to sign well enough to be understood and to understand when signed to.

Moore enjoyed working with the students and has proven that everybody, no matter what disabilities they possessed, can make something out of themselves.

Most students plan to continue to ASL II next year. Sophomore Evan Smith said, "I really enjoy the class. If you goof off, Mr. Moore will still catch you like any other teacher would."

As a new means to communication Beth Biscoe tries to learn the sign language alphabet. Biscoe was not in an A.S.L. class but thought it would be interesting to learn how to sign.

Peer tutoring and just helping a friend with a class was one thing students did during their study halls. Study halls gave students like Shanaya Recalde the opportunity to help her friends with their assignments.

the forgotten course

Study halls, were they helpful or just an **excuse** not to take a class?

by Quentin Bundy

Athletic study hall: an opportunity to lift weights. Study hall: a quiet place to study. Athletic study hall or regular study hall? The activities that go on during athletic study hall are strictly weight lifting.

"No homework is allowed in the weight room," said teacher Troy Wright. During athletic study halls, all athletes were permitted to do was work out.

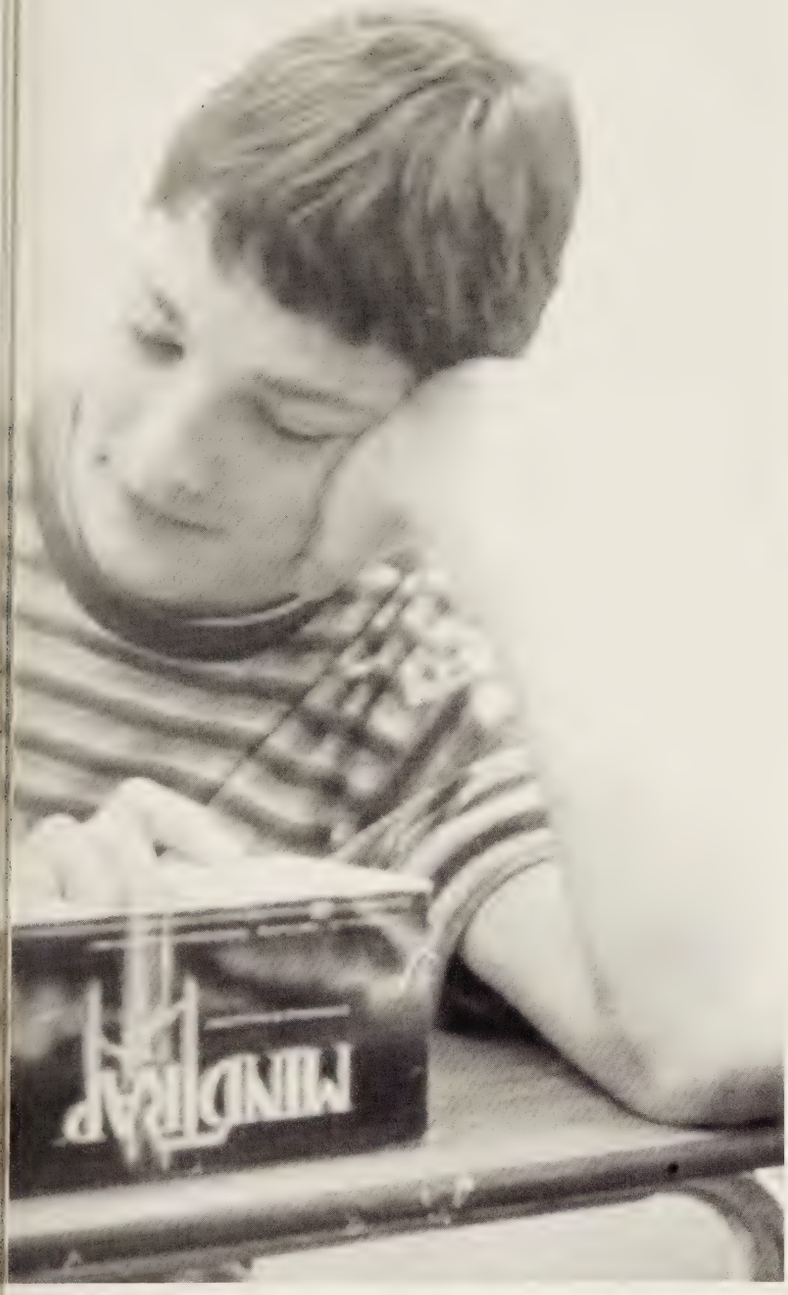
On the other hand, an academic study hall was very different. This was a time to work on assignments, relax or study for upcoming class periods. Some students often used this as a time to sleep.

"It's a time to relax and sometimes a time to catch up on some homework that could not be finished normally the night before,"said sophomore Jemeika Johnson.

Freshman Nikki Cotton said her study hall was a sleeping period for most of her classmates. However, some students did use study hall for studying and doing homework.

Cotton said,"Study hall is my time to finish work that I did not feel like doing or work that I did not have enough time to finish."

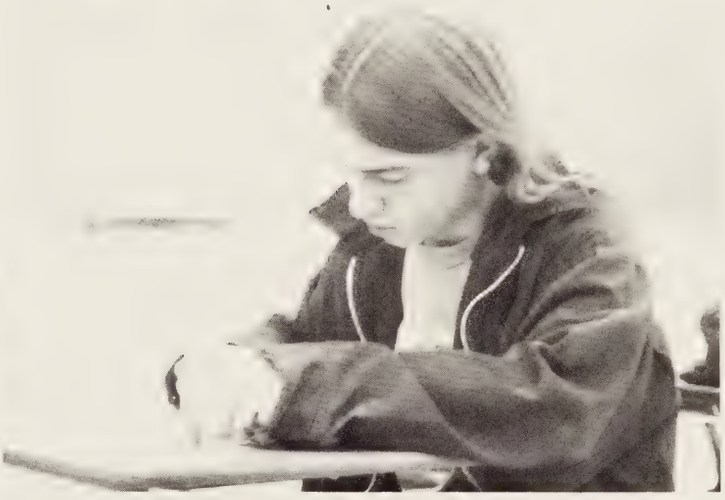
Students relax often during their study hall periods. Most students took at least six academic classes a day. Study halls were used for many different things. Theo Ellis just leans back and listens to his friends during his study hall.



Games which helped students think were often allowed in study hall. Students like Chris Yarrington played games like Mind Trap.

Freedom to move around the classroom was given to students during study halls. Andra Rosnick enjoys just standing at the podium and talking with her friends.

Students still used study halls for the old fashion get your homework done class. Allen Fairbands used his time wisely to complete homework assignments.

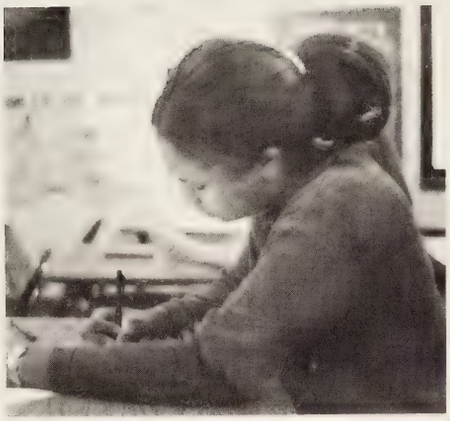


As some students had to get up early in the morning to catch the bus, some of them used study hall to catch up on their nap time.

Chess anyone. Randy Rusk and Vinny McCall had an ongoing chess game. Chess was only one of the mind games students were allowed to play.

At a lunch table, Molly Moore talks with her fellow Field Hockey player. Moore plays Field Hockey while keeping good grades.

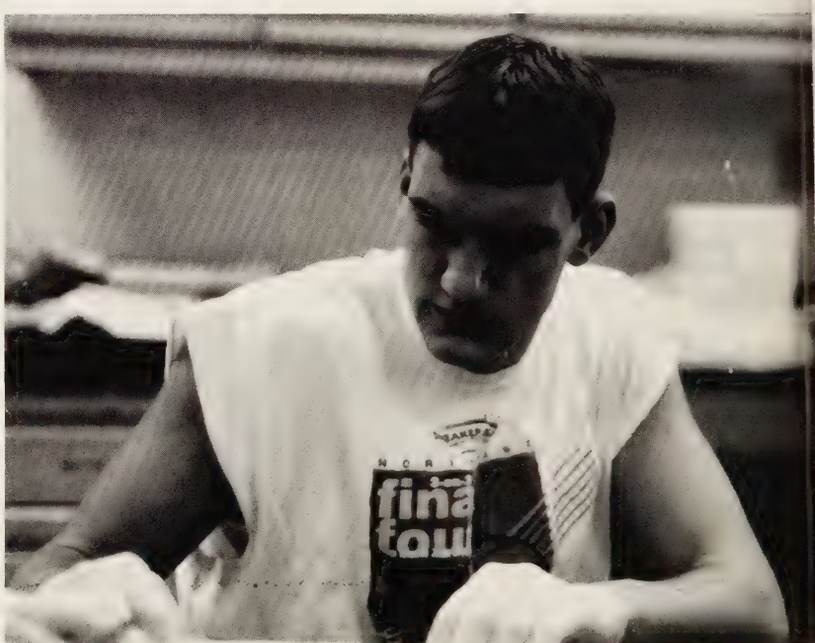
In Advanced Chemistry, Courtney Conanan takes notes. Conanan took advanced classes and kept good grades while playing field hockey.

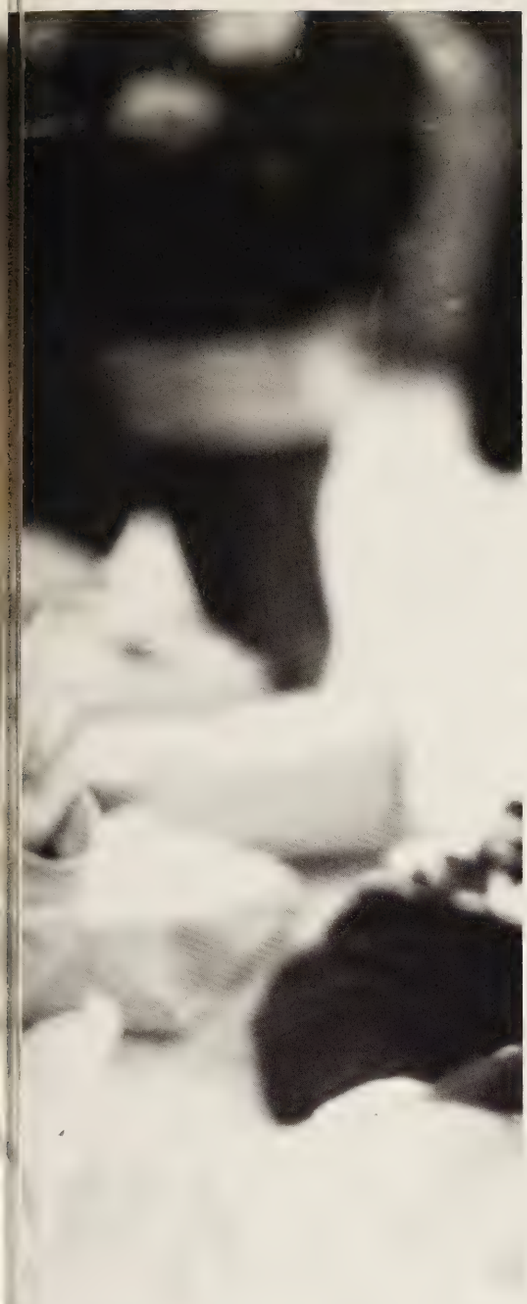


Junior varsity basketball player and varsity softball player Nikki Criste waits in the lunch line. Criste maintains her grades while juggling her extracurricular activities.

Sitting on the bench, varsity football players Kyle Martin and Charlie Jesse watch the game. Both Martin and Jesse keep up their grades while playing football and running track.

In class, Lucas McCann finishes his work McCann accomplished to play basketball and keep up his grades in all advanced classes.





Time to relax was hard to find for Jessica Stapleton as she finds time to rest before journalism class begins. Stapleton maintained a high GPA and participated in horseback riding.

all work & some play

by Nicole Adams

Are **athletes able** to make the grade?

Imagine that athletes go to school, do after-school sports or activities, and also keep a part-time job to still show that they aren't little kids anymore and can hold responsibility. Organizing their time and still having time to go out and have fun with their friends was no wonder to us. It's Spotsylvania's finest.

These athletes attempted to do what the average student thought was the impossible. They woke up early in the morning for school, went through seven periods a day, stayed after for practice and then some went to work. All of this took a lot of patience and a lot of organization.

On the varsity cheerleading squad, junior Nicole Holland was attempting to carry a load. She felt that even though she attempted to do after-school activities, her classes were being handled fairly well. It took up a lot of time to go to school and also do cheerleading, but the way to handle all of this was to just prioritize. "I do all of this so I can get good grades and also stay involved in my high school career so I can get into a good college," Holland said.

Coaches claimed that athletes do all of these activities because they were trying to show responsibility, get enough cash to buy a car, save for college, or just have pocket change. Susan Robinson, assistant cheerleading coach, said, "It's a shame they have to do all of this because they can't really enjoy their high school life."

Junior Brian Adaska attempted to handle school, track, and also work. He said advance classes take more time, but he tried to arrange the time he had after practice and before work to squeeze in as much time as he could to keep his grades up. The average time that he spent on homework is up to an hour, but it really depended on his track and work schedule.

Even though doing it all seemed very stressful on students Adaska said, "It's taken one day at a time."

At her locker, Emily Edmonds concentrates on her locker combination between classes. Edmonds played Varsity Field Hockey and maintained a high GPA for the school year.

Our students travelled over the world for their field trips. During the summer break, Ileana Ramos rode a camel in North Africa.

leaving the classroom behind

Field trips were the road to educational fun!

by Matthew Markland

Ever been waiting for that big day when you get to relax from a day off from school or home? Well start packing up a brown bag lunch and join a club.

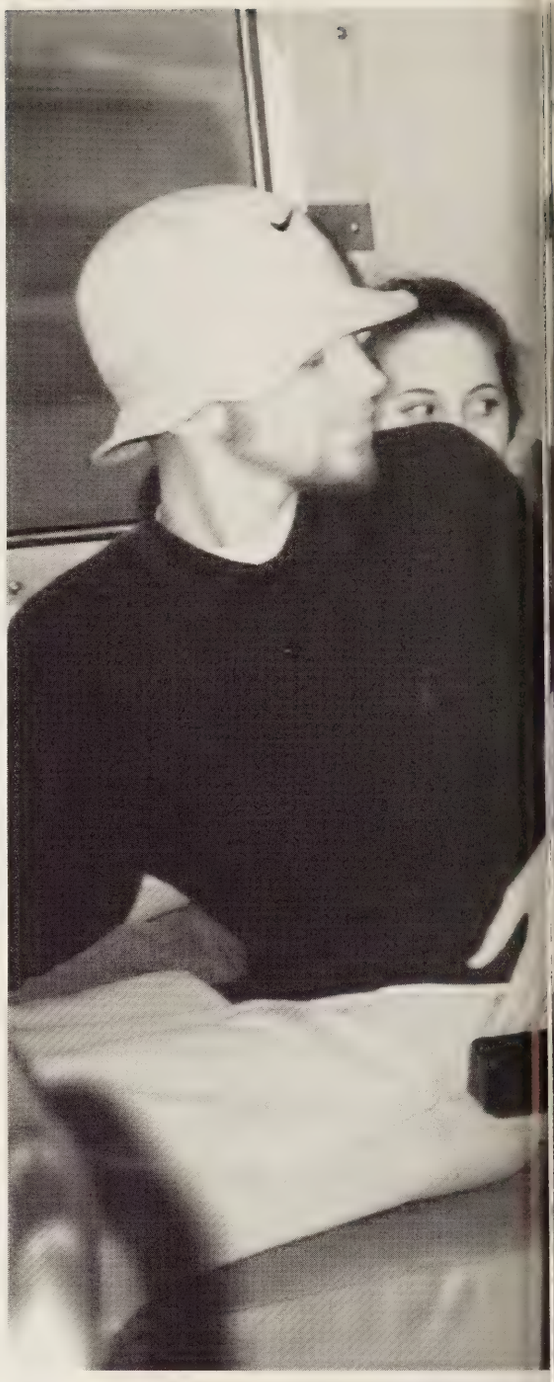
You might have wanted to start by joining the History Club with social science teacher Charlie Harrell. If you wanted to learn and have a good time on field trips, this is the club for you. The history club went on two local field trips: one to the Battlefield and one to the Lonestar Steak House. But if you're just hoping to get out of school, this wasn't the club for you. This club required dedication as most field trips were after school.

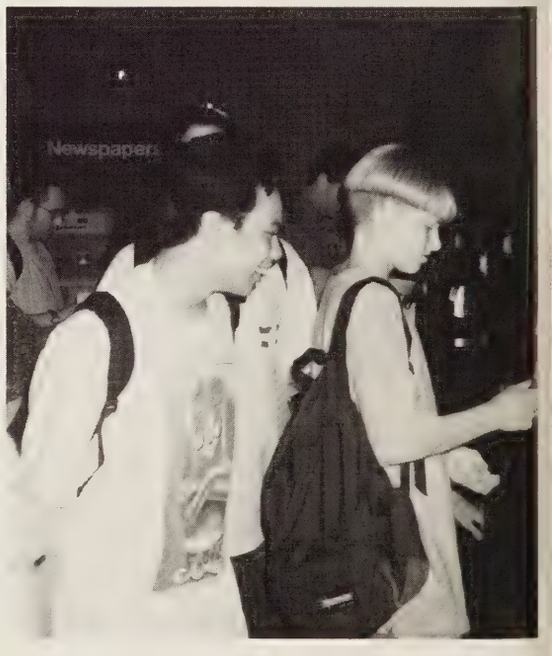
"I have a group of very dedicated followers," said Harrell. Don't worry about going too far from home because Harrell didn't like going on field trips that were more than 100 miles away from the school, he said.

On the other hand, if you didn't want to put in as much dedication as the history club, you could have joined the FFA (Future Farmers of America). This was the club for you if you wanted a more agricultural side to field trips. The FFA only attended one field trip to the state fair. Freshman Adam Johnson ,a member of the FFA, enjoyed traveling to the state fair and was looking forward to going on many more trips.

Another alternative was to join the English Club. They attended the Renaissance Fair in Maryland and a dinner theater.

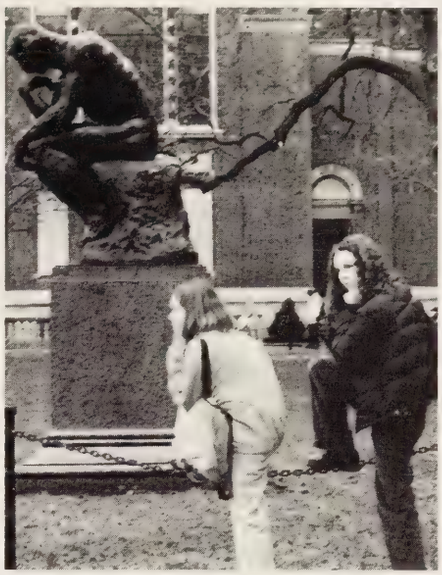
So if anybody wanted to learn more, go on more field trips and maybe take time off from school, they should have joined a club .





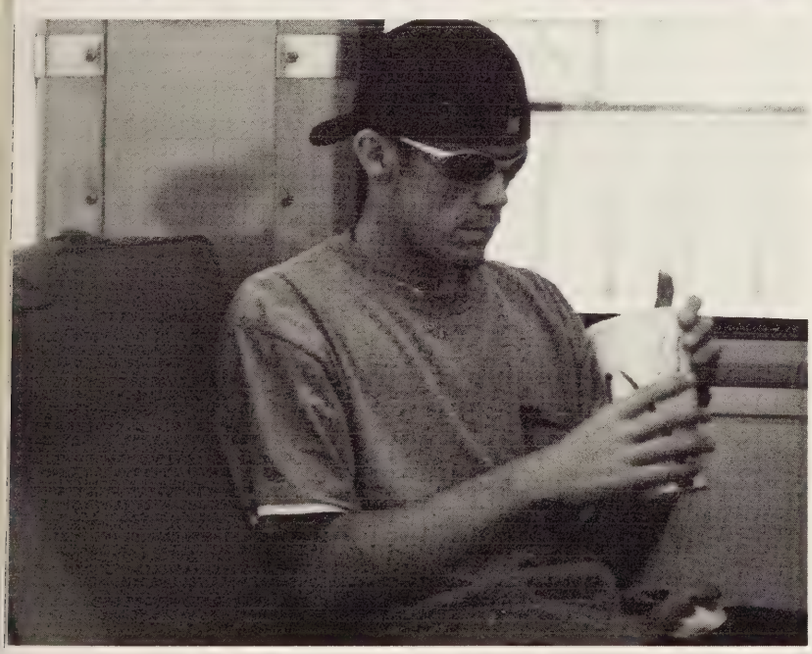
At the metro Ryan Mason and John Fields try to purchase metro tickets. They were headed towards the National Gallery of Art for their field trip.

On the subway heading towards the National Gallery of Art, guidance counselor Natalie Wright killed some time by playing a video game.



Posed in front of the Thinker, Anna Bineck and Amanda Czarnecki have fun pretending to be like the statue. Part of their trip to New York City was spent site seeing.

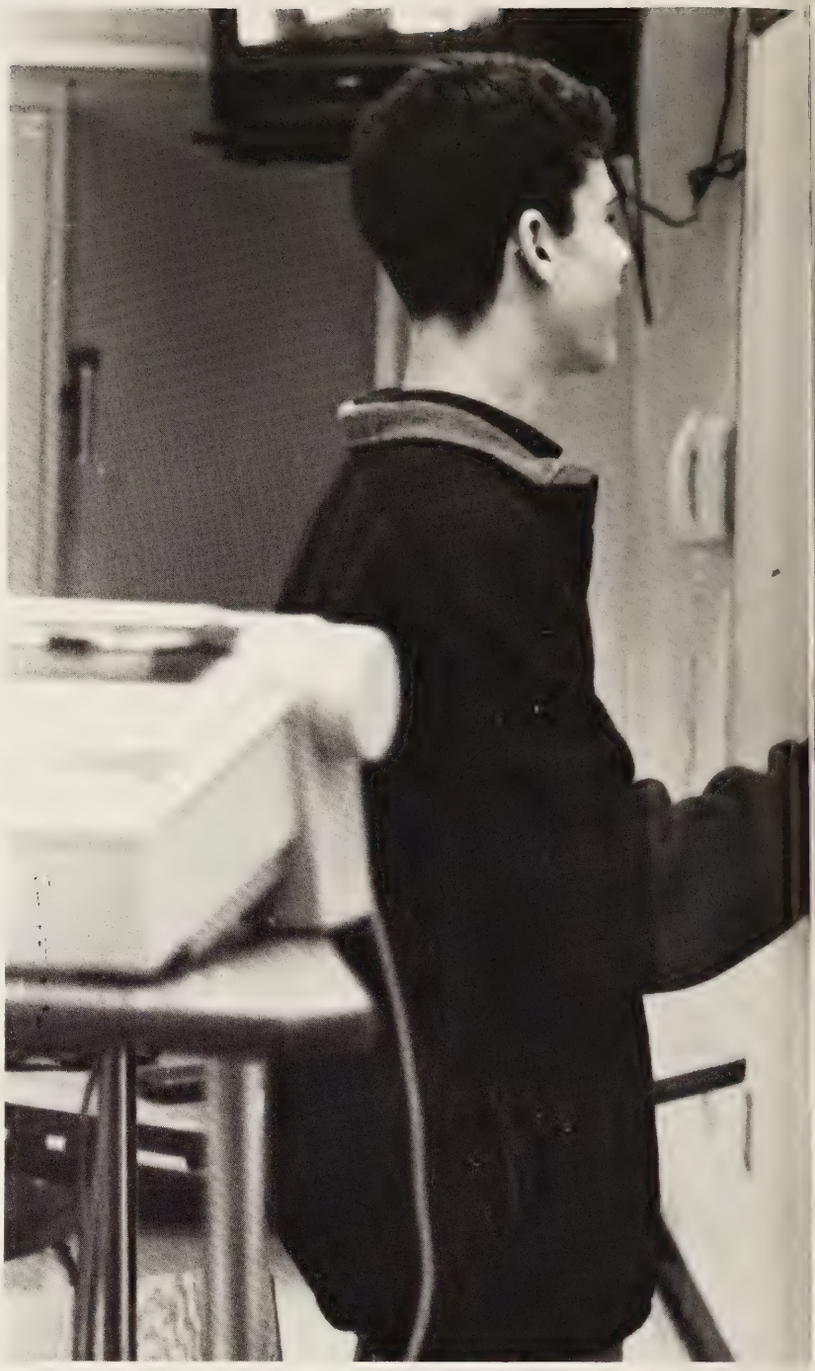
Waiting for the bus to arrive, journalism students huddled near Tom's Restaurant so they wouldn't get wet.. Eating was a big part of their New York trip to Columbia University.



At La Mancha , Spain, during their summer vacation, Lona Naylor and Ileana Ramos posed with a statue of Don Quixote. The girls traveled to Spain to continue to learn about Spain's language and culture.

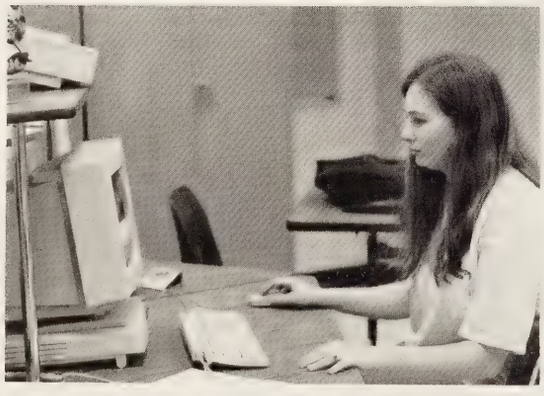
The Metro was part of the Washington D.C. experience for Karen Pitts' art class. Kevin McInteer enjoyed sipping on his McDonald's's drink while he traveled home from D.C.

In order to aid the learning process, Derrick Bauer works a problem out on the board. Examples and practice were used to help students understand the course.



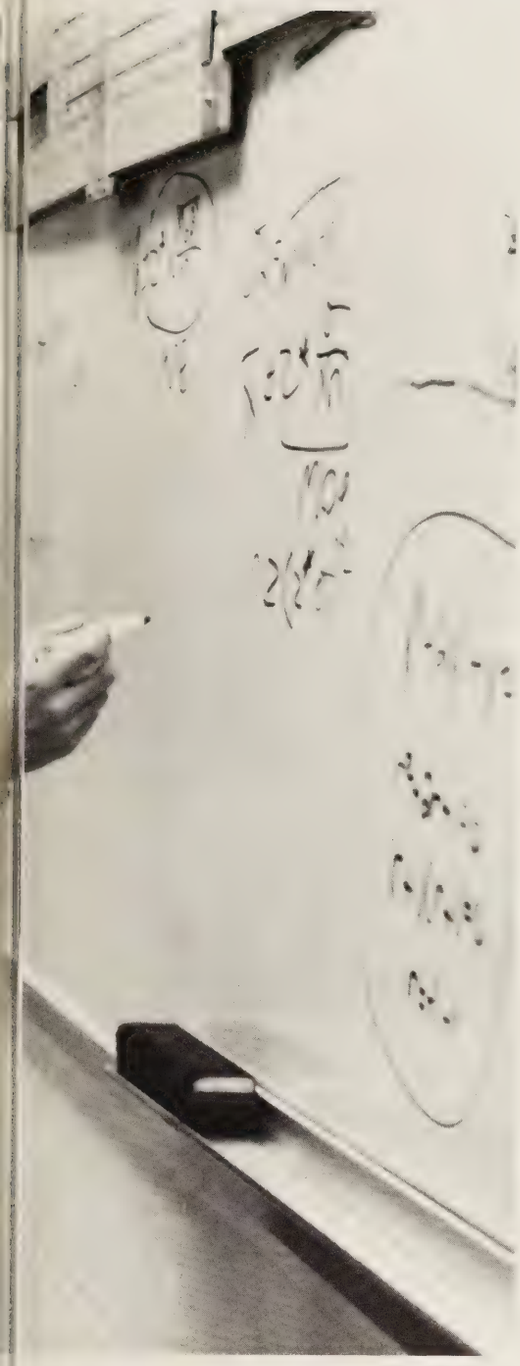
Relaxed in their seats, Derrick Bauer and Jennifer Brown listen to Dr. Yates on the television. Yates taught at Varina High School and communicated with the students through the television.

With interest, Scott Seal observes the screen as a problem is being explained. Students needed to know how to solve similar problems at a later time.



Jennifer Brown works on the computer to complete some of the Statistics problems. Computers were used to aid the learning process of students.

After completing a test, Scott Seal turns in the assignment to Gloria Fontenot and returns to his seat. Tests were then sent to Dr. Yates through the fax machines.



Prepared to listen and follow instructions, Derrick Bauer watches the television screen as Dr. Yates worked out AP Statistics problems. Students learned to be attentive in order to learn the basic skills and comprehend Statistics.

live on the air

The **AP Statistics** class is now **televised** to three area schools

by Eric Myers

Mom's old saying of "don't do your homework in front the television" was not a factor for juniors Derrick Bauer, Scott Seal, Jennifer Brown and Devin Long.

The newest Advanced Placement Statistics class was televised during third period from Varina High School in Richmond, Va. The class was shown at 18 different schools in Virginia including high schools in Roanoke and on the Eastern Shore.

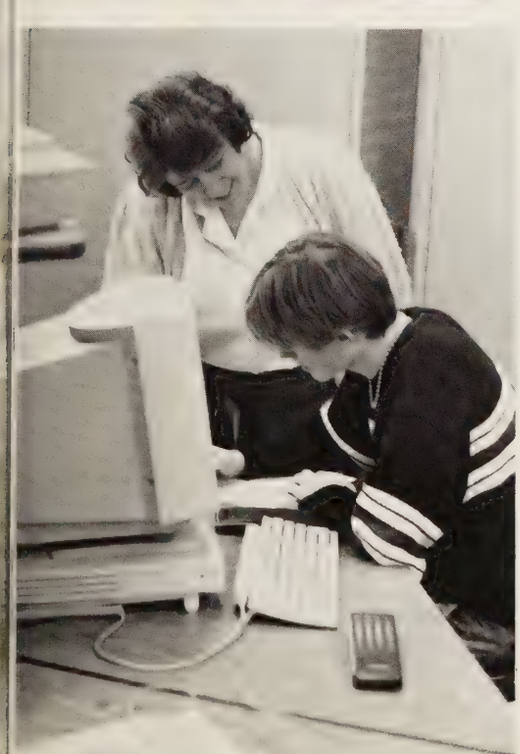
If students had any questions they used the phone to call Daniel Yates who taught the class from Varina High. And when tests or quizzes were completed they were sent through to Yates by fax.

"I feel very comfortable talking to Dr. Yates on the phone," Brown says, "even though he has never seen us before."

Bauer, however, felt differently. "I don't feel comfortable having my conversation played over the speakers for all the other classes to hear," he says.

The students had to pass Algebra II last year with at least a B average, and had to take the Advanced Placement exam at the end of the year which may have earned them college credit, according to math teacher and supervisor Gloria Fontenot.

According to Bauer, "It's still more interesting listening to the television than it is listening to a real teacher."



Smaller classes allowed more one on one time for students to get help on assignments. Scott Seal asks Gloria Fontenot a question about a difficult math problem from the homework assignment.

One of Joey Shannon's jobs entailed working the sound system for the Knightly News Staff. Shannon also filmed the news on occasion.

life behind the camera

What **really** goes on behind the **Knightly** News doors?

by Julie Loughry

Running cameras, scooping, stories, broadcasting the show, acting as the director, and even having to go on camera when you're having a bad hair day. Yuck! With only nine members, the broadcast show, Knightly News took a lot of hard work and dedication.

But, what was it really like broadcasting the announcements? "It's a lot of fun! If you've ever thought of doing television broadcasting, it gives you that experience. It's great," said senior Melani Wharton.

"The worst part," said sophmore Rachel Williams, "is that it's not a credited course, and you have to work really hard."

" Sometimes, it's also hard to find stories," she said.

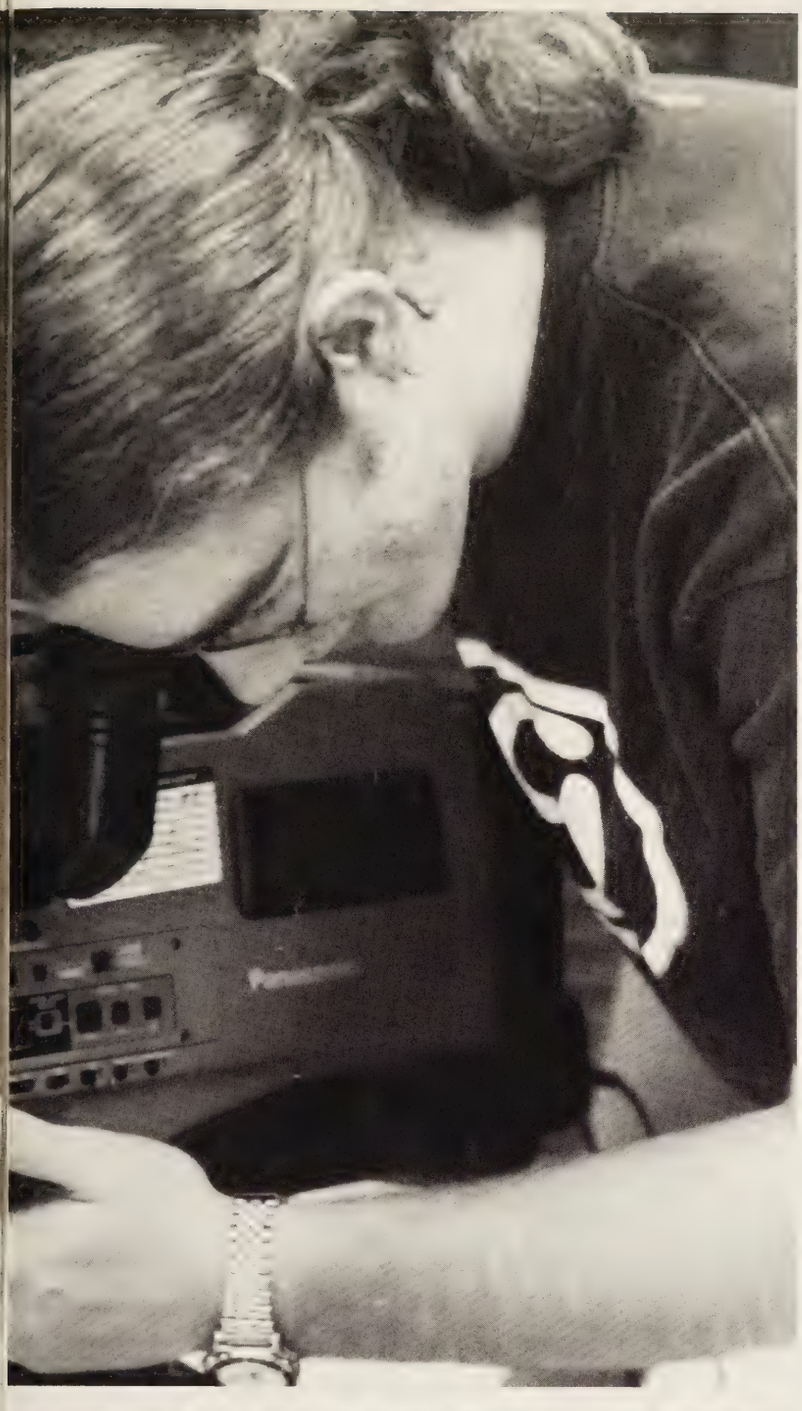
It may sound like the student s did all the work, however, Charles Harrell, sponsor of the Knightly News, said he spent about ten hours a week working on the school anouncements, but he enjoyed the job.

"I enjoy seeing a semi-professional job done, where news is the focus, using high-tech equipment and working with motivated students to achieve a successful production," said Harrell.

"I think the show is great for the school. It gives the students a chance to get information about what's going on at school from other students," said senior Joey Shannon.

Principal Thomas Saville agreed with Joey. "I think the program really benifits the school.

A member of the Knightly News Staff, Melanie Wharton, discusses the daily announcements with a fellow commentator. The announcements were helpful to students as they informed the student body of school functions.



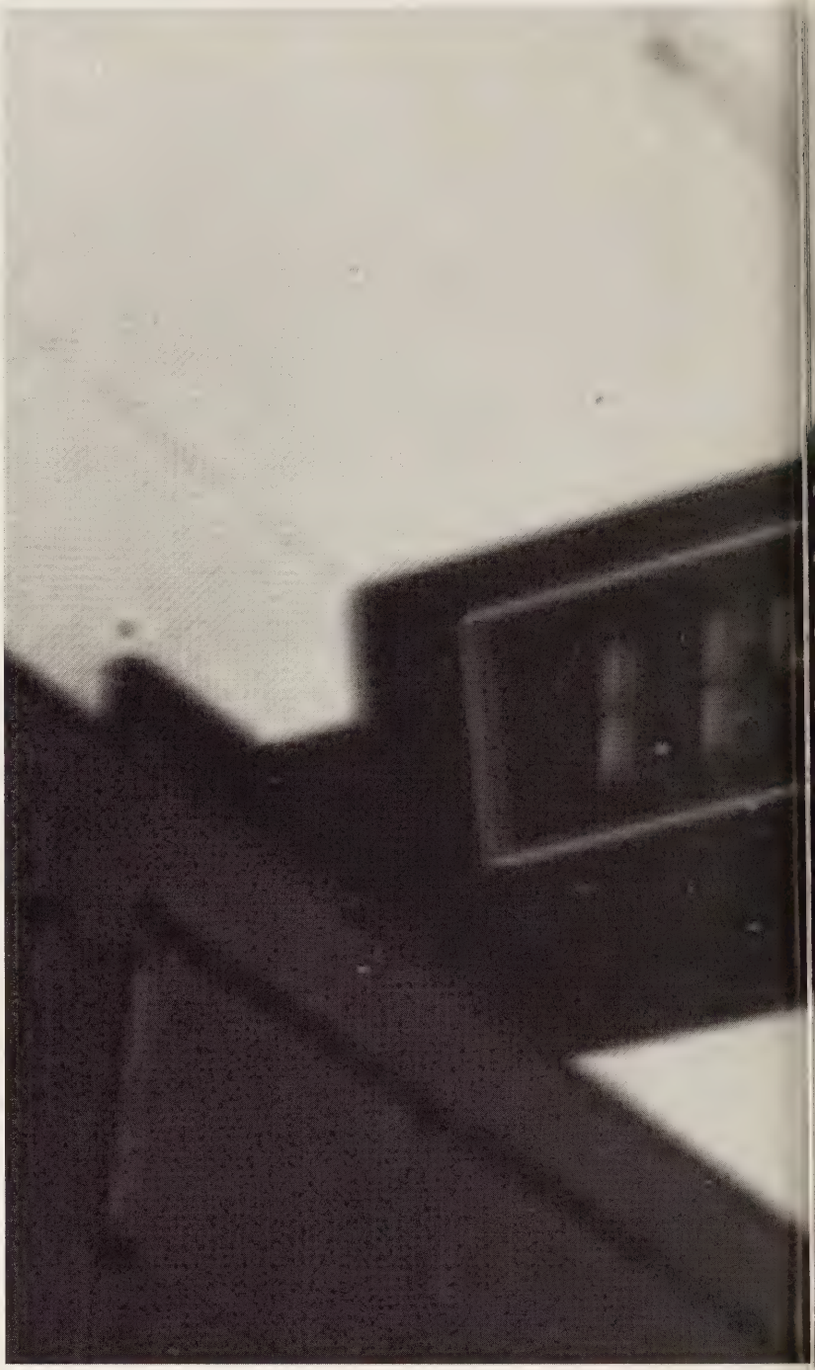
The film crew had the opportunity to learn photography while filming the news. Andrew Jarrett filmed many of the episodes.

Active participants in historical reenactments, Charles Harrel, sponsor of the Knightly News, and his wife/Spanish teacher, Mrs. Harrel enjoyed their summer vacation.

On the spot reporters Erin Criste and Brooke McCormick relax and make each other laugh just before they interviewed someone for the news channel.

The daily school news was an intrical part of the Knightly News program. Rachel Williams was an important part of the program as an announcer.

The clock counts down the minutes remaining before the bell rings to end A lunch. The fifteen minute lunch loss was a change to the previous 12:08 schedule. (Emily Peal)

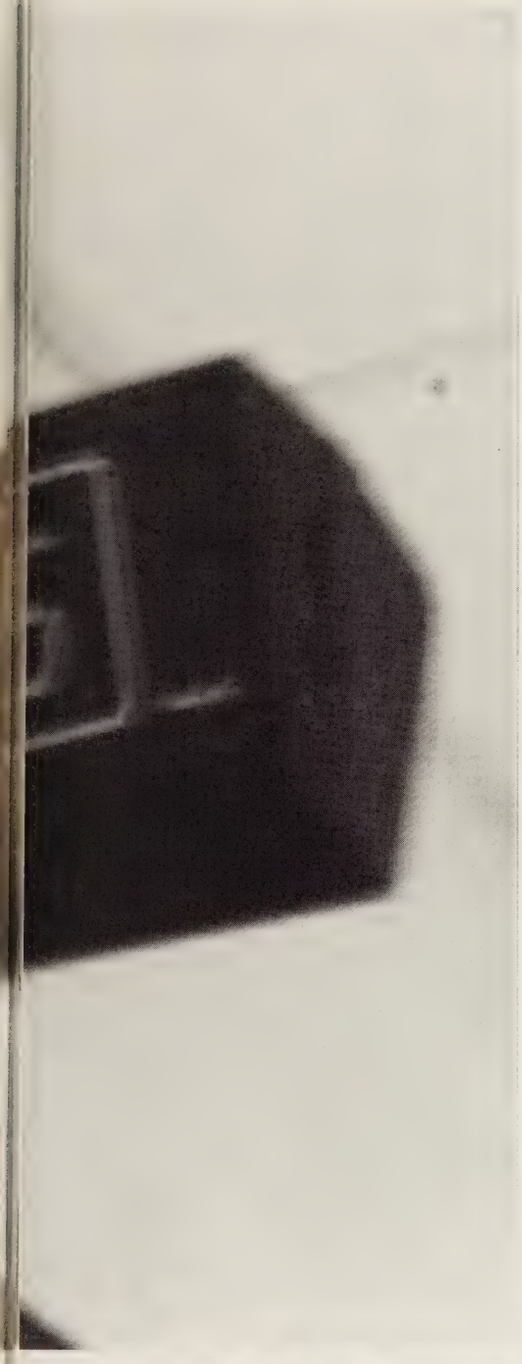


Tardy for class, two students make their way to first period. The different bell schedule caused students to work around their familiar morning routines. (Emily Peal)

Upon a late arrival at school, Jenny Crenshaw walks into the school office to get a late pass. Late passes were required for students arriving at school more than five minutes late. (Emily Peal)

Many students, such as Andrew Luck, find it hard to finish their lunches on time. Due to the fifteen minutes that were taken away on both lunch shifts, students found it hard to get used to a new routine. (Emily Peal)

Joyce Freeman signs an excuse note brought by Lamar Morgan. Freeman handled all the excuse notes brought for school absences. (Emily Peal)



Students that drove to school found it harder to make it to school on time. As the school day begins, Kerrie Hunt steps out of her car located in the student parking lot. (Emily Peal)

changing the times with

By Lindsay Swerda

Along with **many** other changes **comes** the new bell schedule

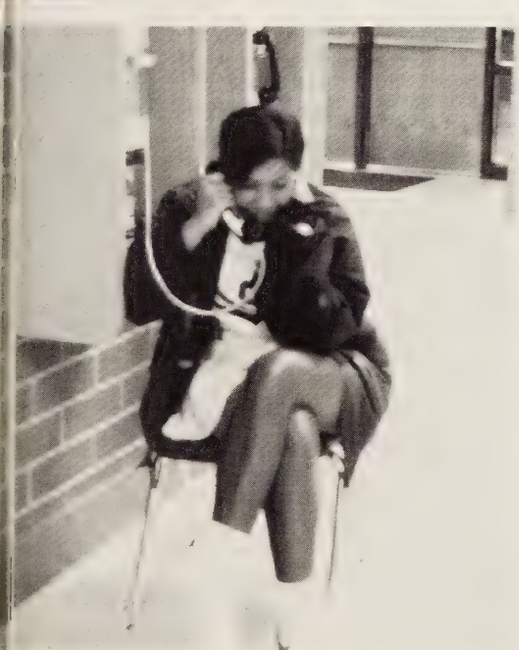
An average school day for every teenager started with getting out of bed. But getting out of bed was not such an easy thing to do with school starting earlier.

The bell rang at 7:45 a.m. for first period to start, a 15 minute difference from previous schedules. Was the change drastic? With many students the change meant adjustments, such as getting up and leaving at an earlier time. But the change also meant getting out of school 15 minutes earlier.

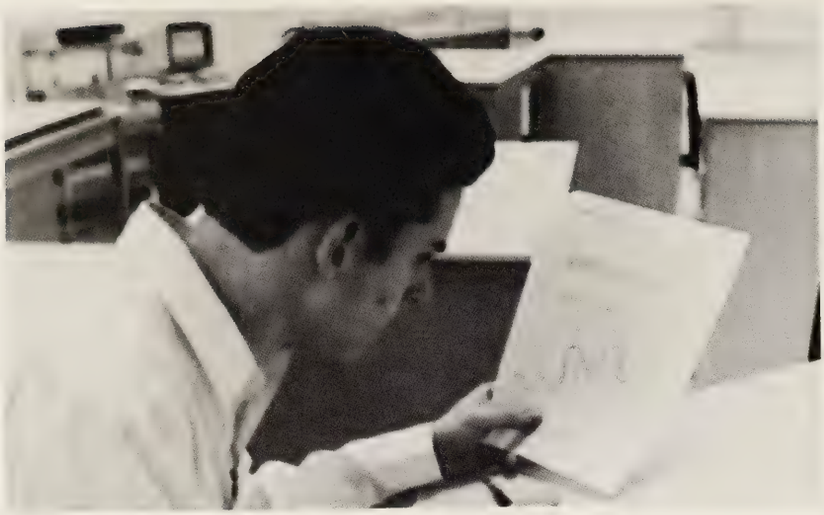
"Once we get used to a time frame, it shouldn't be changed because it's harder to adapt to something new after doing the same thing for so long," said junior Sherry Curtis.

A lot of students found it hard to get to school on time, so more and more students came in tardy, but with other students it wasn't that hard. "I make sure I get to school on time even if getting less sleep is involved," said junior Erin Criste.

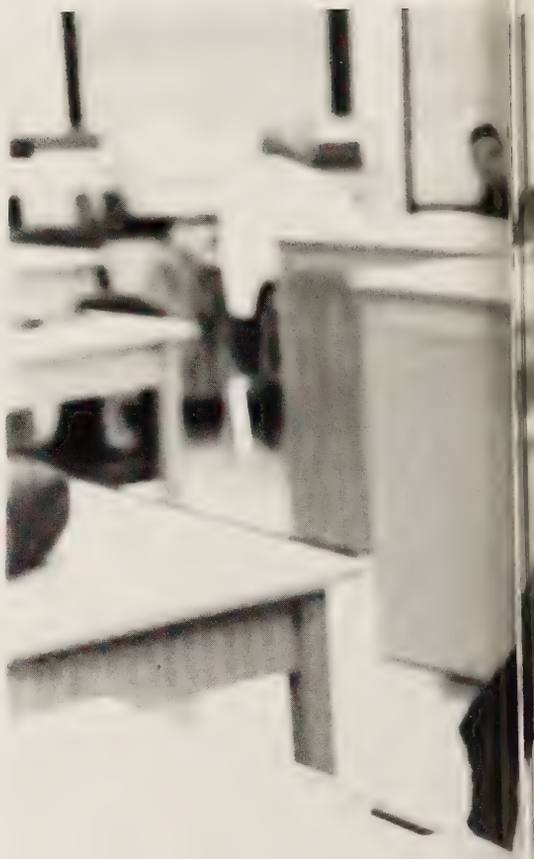
There also was a shorter lunch and no "trusty" warning bells. "Without the warning bell I find myself getting to class late," said Curtis. The administration said they took the warning bell away because students were running to get to class once the warning bell rang. Students found themselves in ISS for all the tardies they received.



One way to pass time during lunch was to talk on the phone to friends and family not in school. Latoya Askew tries to cheer up a friend that was sick and missed school. (Emily Peal)



With a diagram Justin Polhemus tries to sketch a gear. Soon draftsmen will only use computers in their field. Rulers, compasses, and drafting boards are slowly becoming obsolete. (Rich Morrison)



On the technical side

How **advanced** is technology in **school?**

By Jennifer Wells

Would you like to build your own house someday? Then you should have considered taking a class in technical drawing or engineering. Or maybe you'd like to keep up with the latest in technology. Then you should took a business class.

Engineering and technical drawing teacher Stan Gaier enjoyed his class for a few different reasons. One was that the things learned in his class could be used. Drafting was an employable skill. Also, with drafting, ideas could be visually communicated, he said.

"The teacher's cool, but the work is hard," said freshman Brian Walker.

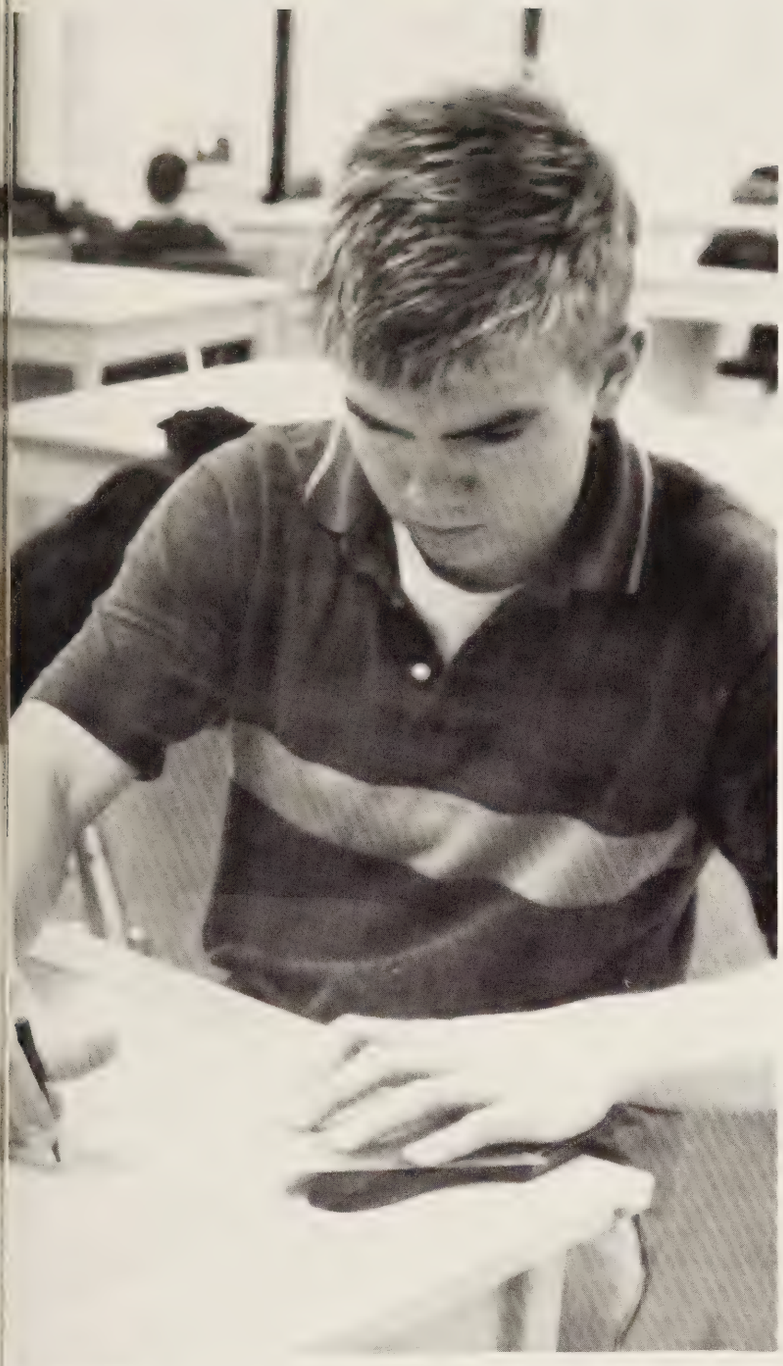
"There's a lot of work, but it's easy for me," said freshman Brandon Longshore. "The drawings are easy, but the measurements are hard."

In Joyce McDonald's business classes, the majority of students were female. "For some reason, males don't seem all that interested," said McDonald.

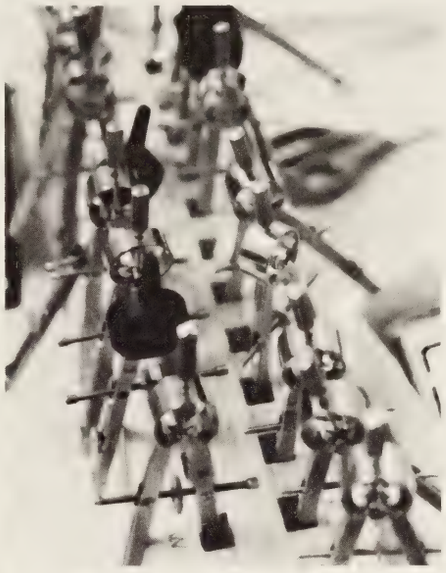
"It's easy," said sophomore Amanda Jessee, "you can go at your own pace, and you're not rushed."

"In the world we're living in now, you're going to need to know how to use computers, and in this class, you learn how," said Pierce.

The use of a T-square has been a common tool for draftsmen for years. William Smith uses these tools to complete his project. (Rich Morrison).

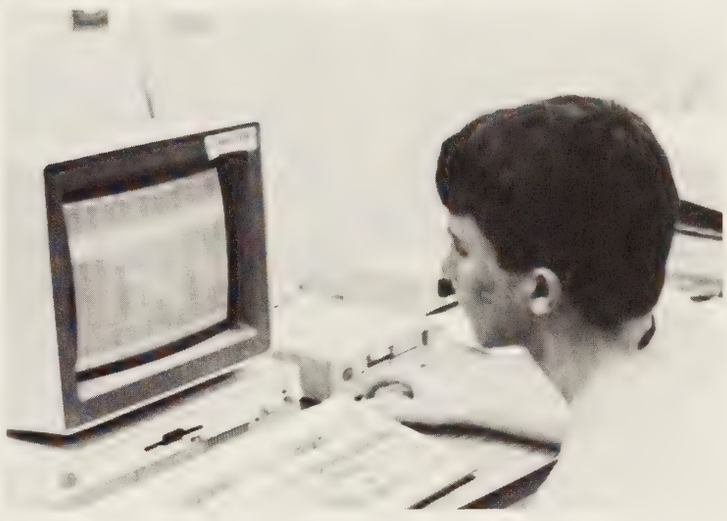


Previous technology includes the use of a drafting board. Michael Woodcock was putting borders around his board. (Rich Morrison)



Lined in rows according to age, compasses reveal where drafting began. Now the computer is taking its place in the class room. (Rich Morrison)

New technology is changing the look of the drafting class. Chris Carter experiments with using AutoCad 12. He was choosing an array. (Rich Morrison)



Team projects are just one of the ways the students complete their work in Drafting. Cory Cash and Thad Goodwyn work on their team project together. (Rich Morrison)

One of the things draftsmen need to learn is how to use rulers properly. Nik Riedl measures a line here. (Rich Morrison)

New friends were made by all of the foreign exchange students. Crissy Davison and Lisa were friends who shared class time together.

Class schedules for all the foreign exchange student were as tough as those of their American classmates.

One unexpected pleasure for the foreign exchange students was that had the opportunity to meet other students from around the world, not just the United States.

Part of the foreign exchange program included learning about Americans. Gabrella Lima met many new friends.

Photography was a way for Benjamin Bergman to meet many new people. This class is not offered in his home school.

Foreign exchange students attended classes that were taught in English. One goal of these students is to become good in English.

home from home away

Foreign **exchange** students find new **life** at Spotsy.

by Lindsay Whalen

Changes....new friends, new school and new families. That's what foreign exchange students had to cope with everyday.

The five students came from all over the world: Germany, Japan, Brazil, the Czech Republic and Africa. All of the students arrived here on the first day of school and they planned to stay with us the whole year.

According to junior Benjamin Bergman from Germany, the first day of school was totally embarrassing. "I wasn't sure where my first period class was so I went into a class and sat down and it was the wrong class. I was totally mortified. Everyone was laughing at me," Bergman said.

As the foreign exchange students have said, Spotsylvania County is very alive and up beat. "It's great living with family here," said junior Ai Inuoe from Japan. "I have talked to all the other students and we all wish we could stay a lot longer than we are."

All of the exchange students will thrive on their experiences in America. And as Bergman stated, "This is a great experience and I will remember it for the rest of my life!"

Projects were part of Gabrella's new experiences. Like the rest of her classmates Gabrella spent much of her time with class assignments.

Basketball was one of the games played during PE classes. Physical Education classes were mandatory for 9th and 10th graders.

trying to stay fit

What **happened** on those days when you really didn't want to **dress out?**

by Mark Chewning

Physical education was not all fun and games. You had to have it to graduate from high school.

According to P.E teacher Pete Seftas about seven percent of all students failed a Physical Education class. The only way to fail a P.E class according to Athletic Director Steve Dials is laziness.

Some probably wonder why or will we ever use this in the future. But staying in fit is always important for a long and healthy life. "Physical Education is a lifetime thing," said Seftas.

There should be no reason for anyone to fail a P.E class. "All you have to do is dress out and participate," said sophomore Jesse Nelson.

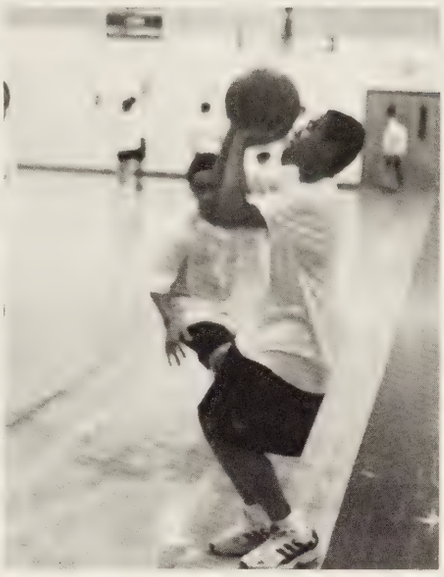
Many students don't even take P.E seriously. They just come and think it is a period to sit around and goof off. The fact is that they don't even care.

Students not only have to worry about P.E, but health too. Three weeks during the six weeks grading period students participate in health. "Health is pretty fun and makes you aware of yourself," said sophomore Bobby Marks.

Freshman Matt Peppers said, "I look at P.E as a regular class that is not hard to pass."

Break time allowed the students to rest before they started another game. PE was an opportunity for students to get a chance to exercise and have some fun.

Friends had the opportunity to talk while walking laps. Tina Moran and her friend shared the day's events while completing their laps.



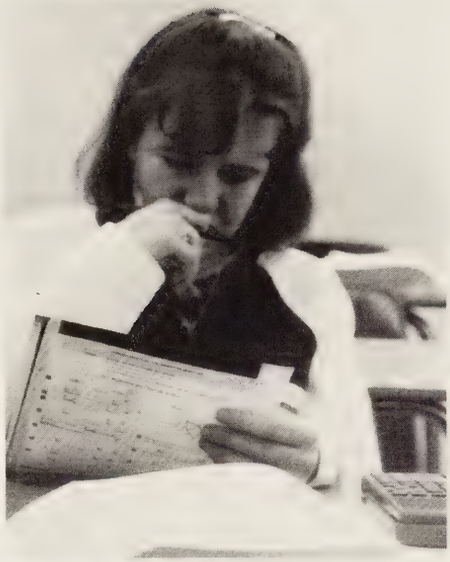
Posed to shoot, students practiced their shooting and defensive skills. As our basketball team had a undefeated season, many of the students were interested in learning the skills of the game.

Once teams were chosen extra students would sit on the side lines and cheer their teammates on as they waited for their turn.

Students were taught the rules of basketball. Here students listen to the instructor before they play their game.

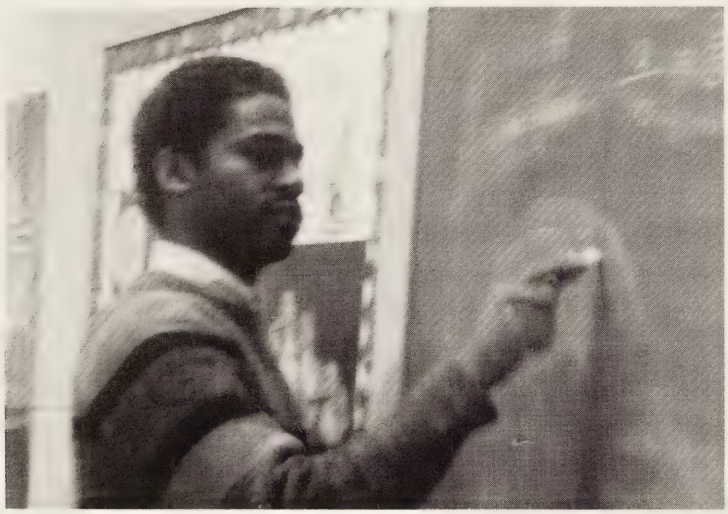
Students were given the opportunity to choose what they wanted to do during P.E.. Walking laps, basketball and volleyball were only a few of the choices. These students choose to walk laps.

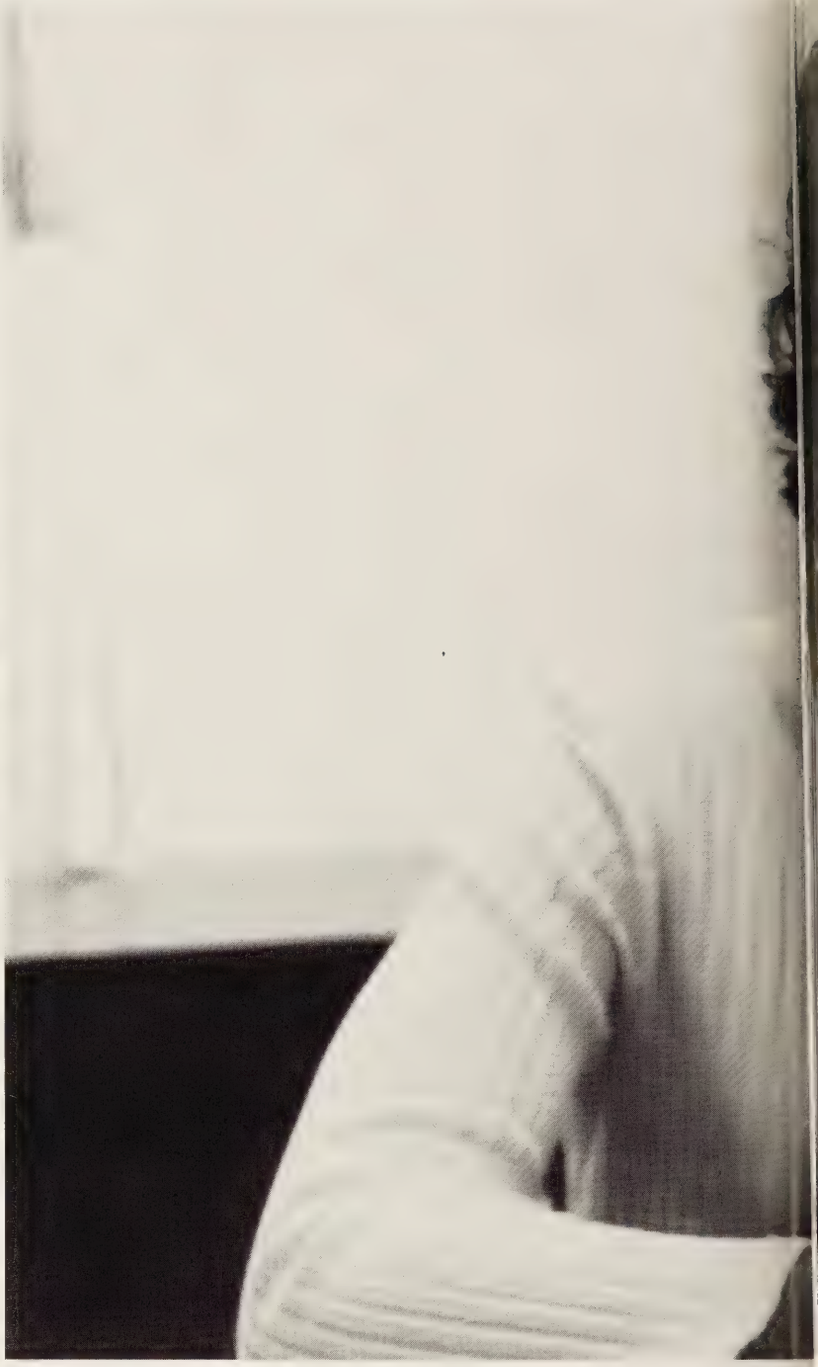
At her desk, Shana White takes notes during SAT Prep Class. White wanted to get a grasp on the types of questions that would appear on the SAT's. (Jessica Stapleton)



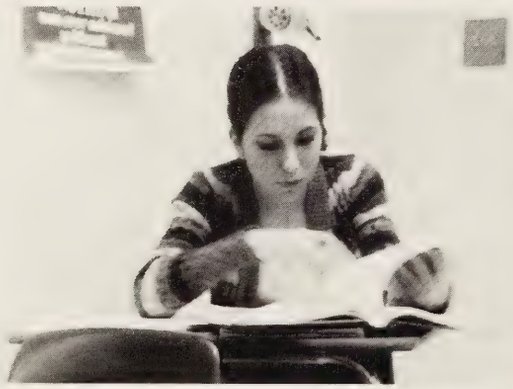
In deep concentration, Melanie Payne looks over a math work sheet in her SAT Prep Class. Students completed work sheets for practice before taking SAT's. (Jessica Stapleton)

Chalk in hand, Johnnie Ellis works through sample problems on the board. Knowing what to expect on the SAT's was a plus for students taking the Prep Course. (Jessica Stapleton)

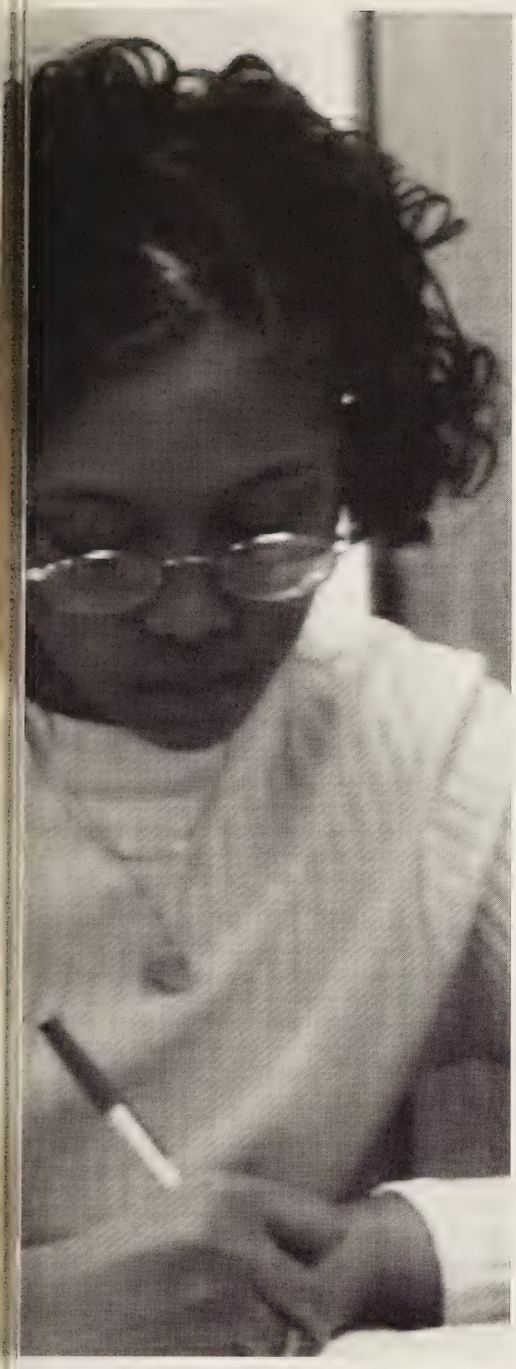




Work, work, work! Holly Williams flips through her psychology textbook in search for answers to a work sheet. (Jessica Stapleton)



Beth Gazoo and Beth Boyd quiz each other for a psychology assignment. Part of understanding the human mind and behavior was to observe others in the environment. (Jessica Stapleton)



Prepared to give an oral presentation in psychology, Katie Cushing flashes a smile to help relieve the nervousness. Cushing took psychology because it related to a future job interest. (Jessica Stapleton)

Breaking The AT Half

By Denise Miracle

Are they **worth** your effort or just a **waste** of your time?

Meteorology, sociology, science, art appreciation, music appreciation: some of the new half semester classes offered to for the first time.

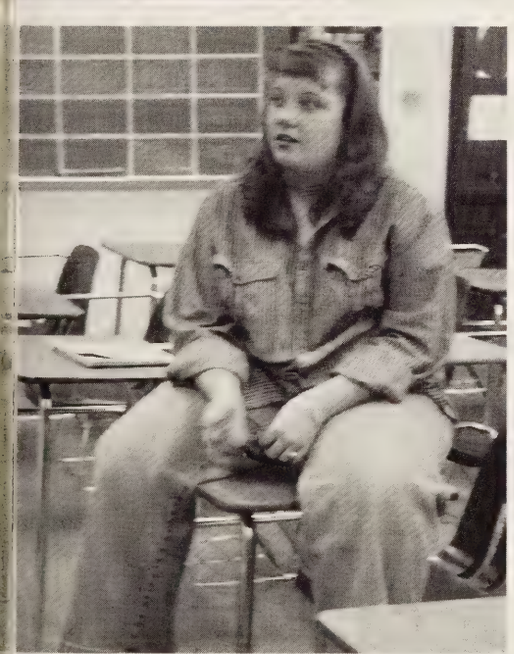
Some students are taking these classes because they want more of a variety, some because it relates to the career they would like to pursue, and still others took the semester courses to fill up space on their schedule. Amanda Strayer said that she was interested in meteorology and psychology so that's why she took them.

"It's not as demanding and it's based on the student's interest," said senior Amanda Strayer.

The teaching styles also differed in the semester classes versus full semester classes. "In half semester courses there is more of a relaxed environment," said marine science teacher Barbara Hallett. Meteorology teacher Gerry Mann said that he thought it was easier to teach a half semester class because there were no guidelines for him to follow, so he was able to teach at his own pace.

Half semester classes also went on field trips like regular courses. For instance, the meteorology class went to the Madison County flood grounds in early December, and Hallett took her marine science students to a new salt water exhibit at Virginia Beach.

Psychology, astronomy, SAT preparation, high school success, planning for success in college, African-American history, keyboarding, and computer concepts were other courses that were offered.



Shannon Ivester listens attentively to Johnnie Ellis as he instructs the SAT Prep Course. Students took the SAT Prep Course to help their SAT scores improve. (Jessica Stapleton)

With her notebook open, Melissa Huskey studies her notes in class. AP classes were a chance for high school students to get college credits and develop an idea about the courses available in colleges.

Preparing Challanges

by Jamie Jefferson

*Do they **prepare** you or simply **scare** you?*

Preparing for college can be difficult but when you start with taking advanced classes, you give yourself a useful head start. Many students chose to take advanced or AP classes because of their many benefits. "I want to take advantage of every opportunity given to me," said freshman Jamie Knapp.

AP classes were one of the best preparations for college. "I've had students who are now in college using the same text book," said AP Biology teacher Barbara Hallett.

There were a large number of AP classes to choose from such as: AP Latin, AP French, AP Spanish, AP Government, AP History, AP English and AP Biology.

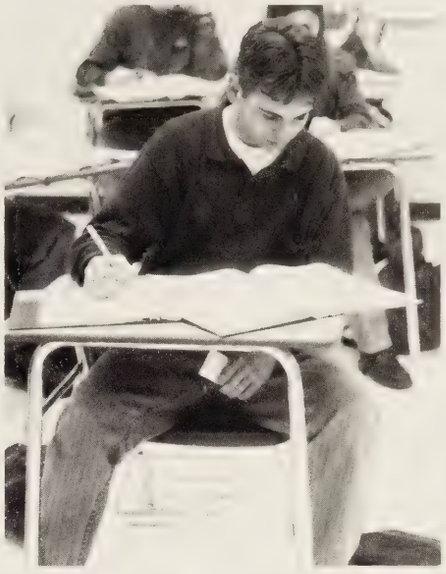
Junior Courtney Conanan who took, AP Latin and AP History felt AP classes were worth the effort. "[AP classes] count for college credit and it gets you familiar with college criteria" said Conanan.

A large number of students were sometimes intimidated by the thought of taking an advanced class. "Frankly, AP classes are hard because they are college level classes," Hallett said. "The hardest thing is keeping organized," Knapp said.

Advanced classes seemed like large amounts of useless work but the bottom line was, in the long run you will see that the work was very rewarding.

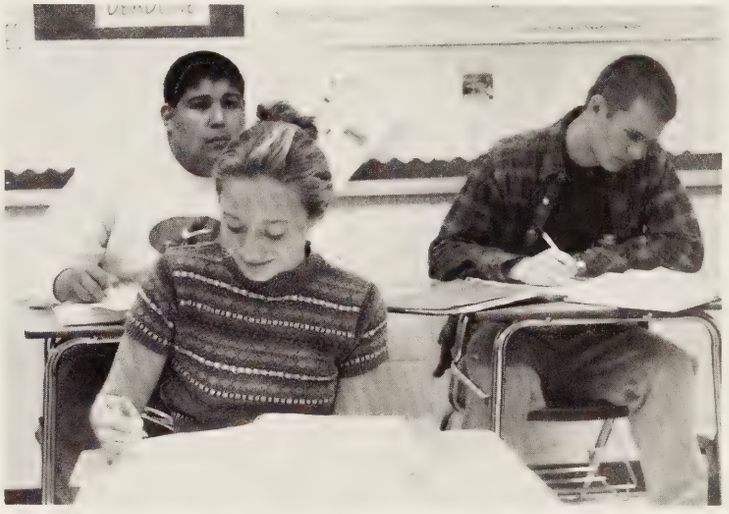
In AP Biology, Ginna Priola prepares to look through the microscope as she counts the specimen. Labs were a big part of AP Biology class.

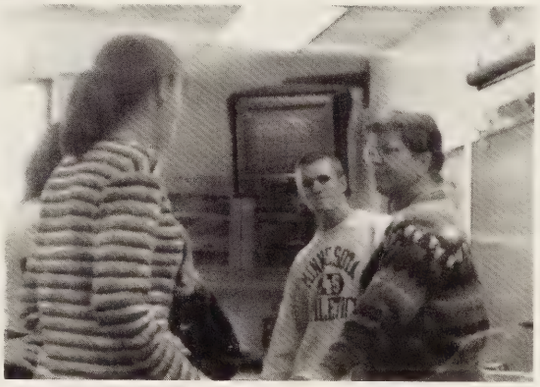
In AP Calculus, Nick Tovar listens to Mrs. Gratzick's lesson. AP Calculus was just one of many AP courses offered in Spotsylvania County.



In order to succeed in his AP Calculus class, C. J. Vancleve works on a book assignment. Lots of studying and hard work were needed in AP Classes.

At her desk, Liz Kirk reads over her notes from AP Calculus. Notes helped students understand Calculus.





AP Biology teacher, Barbara Hallett talks with students. Barbara Hallett taught general biology along with AP Biology.

Jack Saville takes notes while the AP teacher lectures and Matt Furukawa asks questions. Notes were a necessity in order to succeed in AP classes.

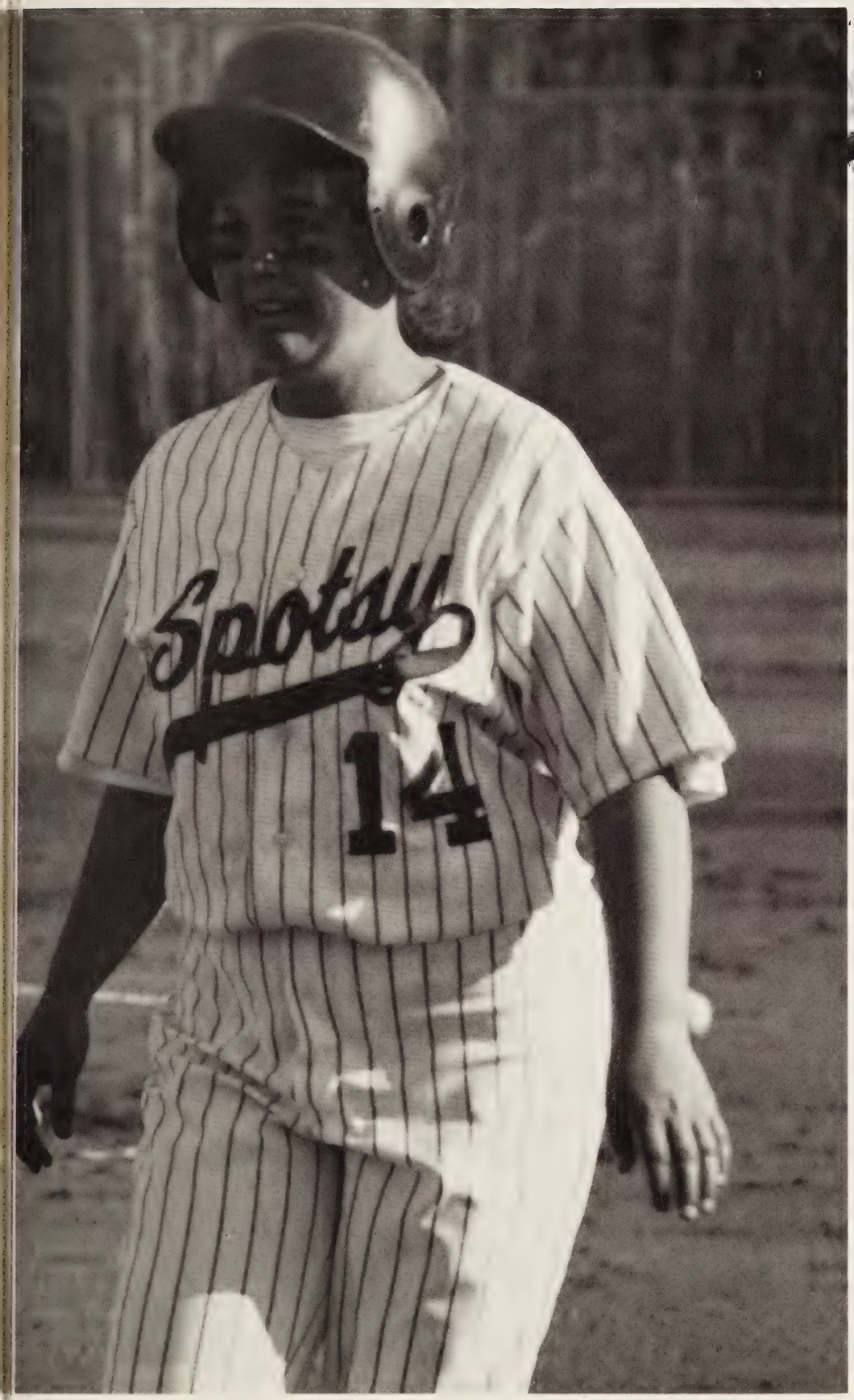
BRING it MY Way

Fellow football teammates give each other words of inspiration during a game. It was important to encourage teammates to keep spirits high.

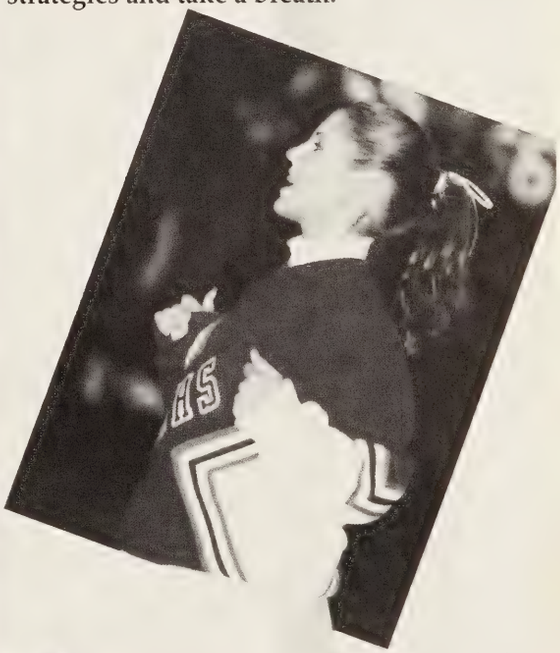
After a swing at a golf match, Jon Atkins, watches to make sure he knows where his ball hit the ground. Watching closely after hitting the ball was a way to prevent losing golf balls.

Running, jumping, kicking, passing, throwing, swimming, pinning and most of all sweating encompassed the world of sports. Playing sports allowed students to be physically fit but also provided a sense of comraderie among teammates. Wins were spectacular while losses devastating, but it was necessary to keep a level head and know that sometimes that's the way the ball bounces.

Athletics



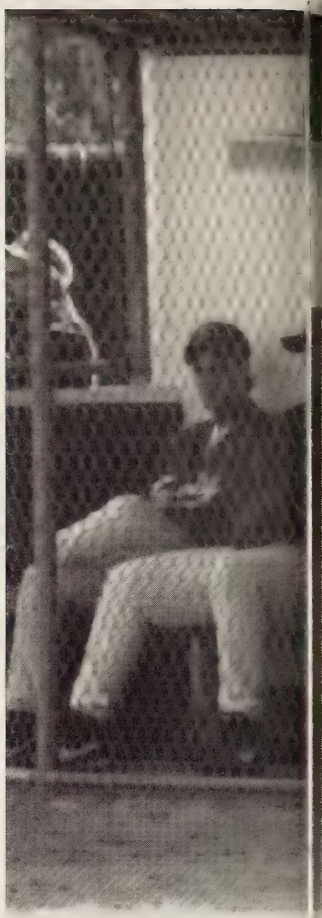
The Girl's Varsity Basketball Team takes a time out to take advice from Coaches Tyler Cottrell. Time outs helped players plan strategies and take a breath.



Becky Nelson, a J.V. Cheeleader, helps lead the crowd in a cheer at a football game.

Stephanie Cropp stands on a base during a softball game looking to her coach for help. Running the bases in softball was a tricky strategy in some situations. (Holly Doran)

Hard Ball



By Jessica Clarke

Baseball the sport full of hitting, fielding, and teamwork. In baseball, it is essential to work together. Teamwork was a strong point for the team's season.

Coaching baseball, is a challenging job. Mr. Hampton, who has been the coach for the past three years, as well as playing it, felt the strongest point of the team was, "The most they learn is they have to be disciplined to be a good team and talented."

Baseball is not all work and no fun. Graduate Blair Mastin said, "The most fun of being on the team were rainy days when we had the gym. It brought us closer together."

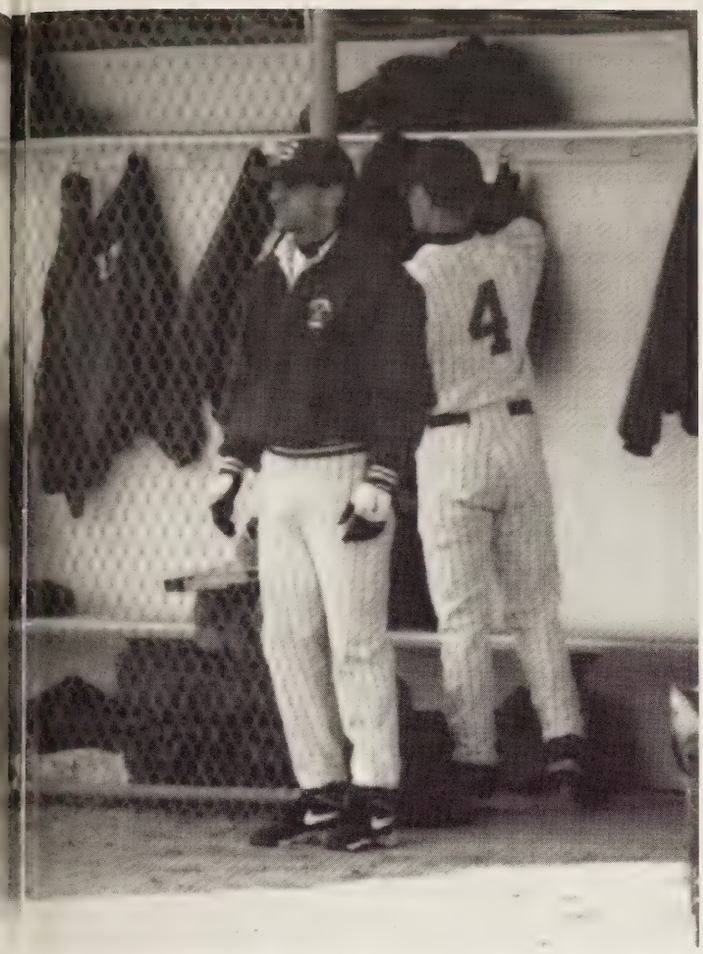
Each season everyone decides areas of improvement and sets his goal to achieve it. "This year I want to better myself, learn to bat left handed and not make any errors in the field," said senior Kevin McInteer.

Team Photo: **FRONT ROW:** Paul Salomon, Lee Linger, Blair Mastin, Mike Banks, Thad Goodwyn, Mike Rodgers,**SECOND ROW:** Jackie Richards, Kevin Richeson, Steve Matzak, Kevin McInteer, David Thomas **BACK ROW:** Coach Byrd, Mark Wood, Tim Acors, Ronnie Doggett, Travis Dickenson, Coach Bove

Some people are quick to judge baseball as a sissy sport, or to say that some positions are more important than others. But the players do not feel that way. When asked to name the hardest position McInteer said, "Pitchers, because you are counted on the most to do your job." Richards said, "In baseball there is not an easy position."

For the game Steve Matzack gets into position. It was important for the catcher to be ready for the pitch. (Holly Doran)

VARSITY BASEBALL



On the bench, graduates Mark Wood, Tim Acors, and David Thomas discuss the game.Players were often found conversing about the game between innings.(Holly Doran.)

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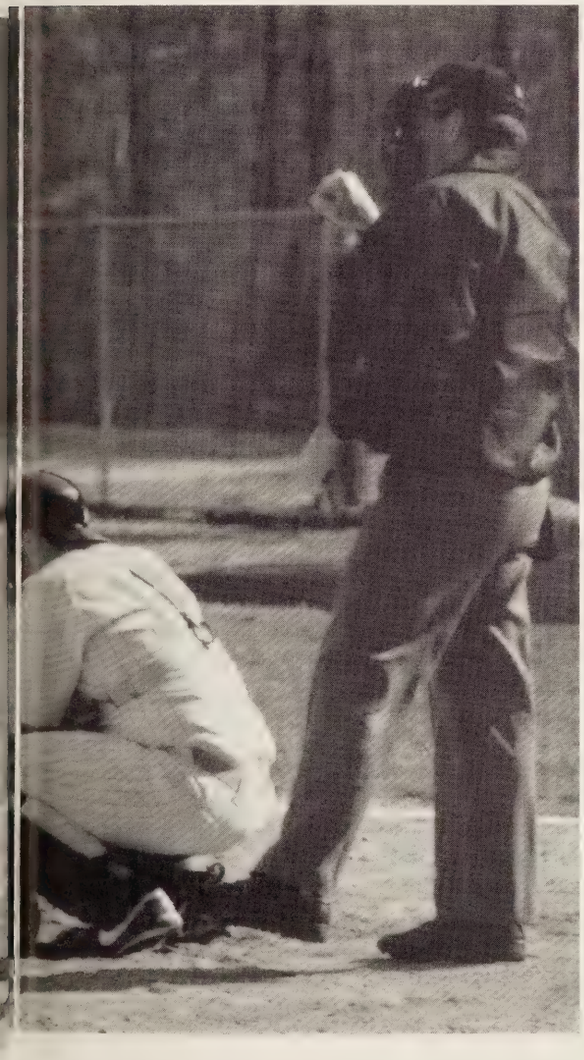
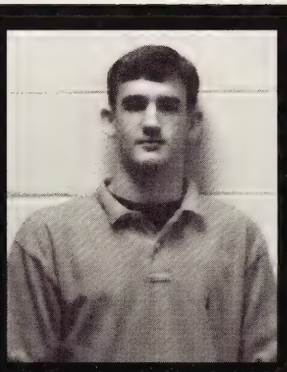


Year's Funniest Moments

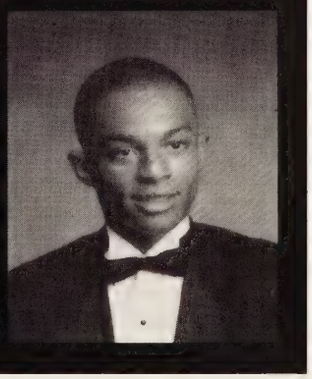


"When Blair Mastin ran into the fence."

Thad Goodwyn '00

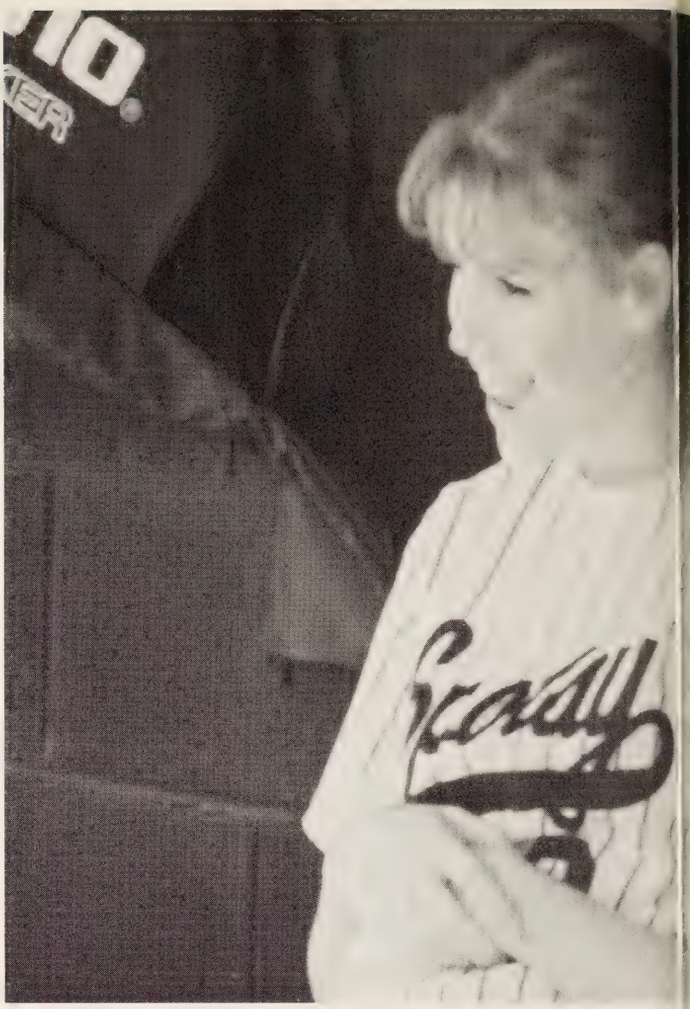
"I was sliding into base and scratched my butt on the base and had a big strawberry there for weeks."

Mike Banks '97



SOFTBALL

Giving a smile, Katie Cushing takes time out to relax before the start of a game. Cushing was a Knight standout who devoted her time to the team. (Holly Duran)



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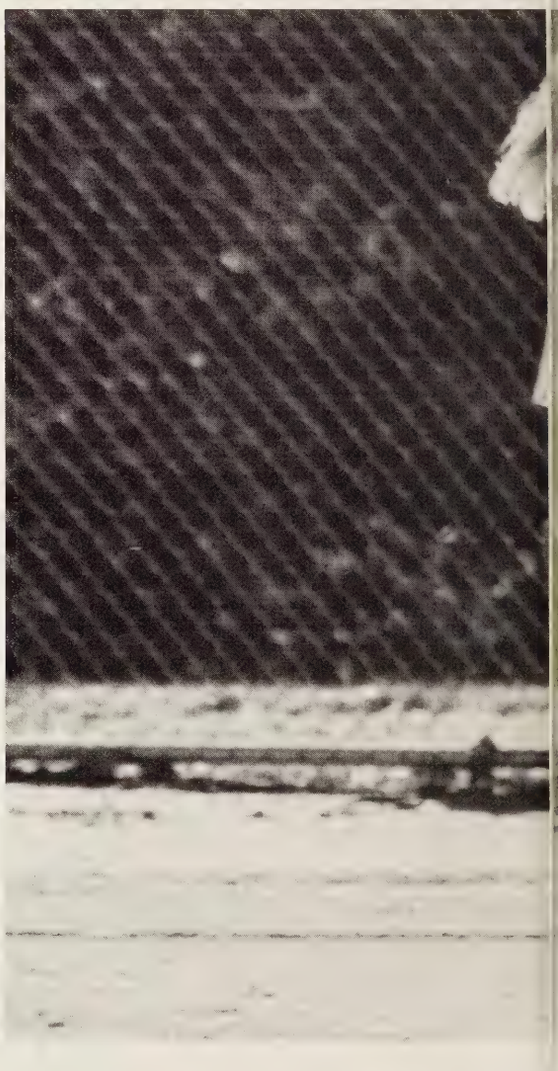
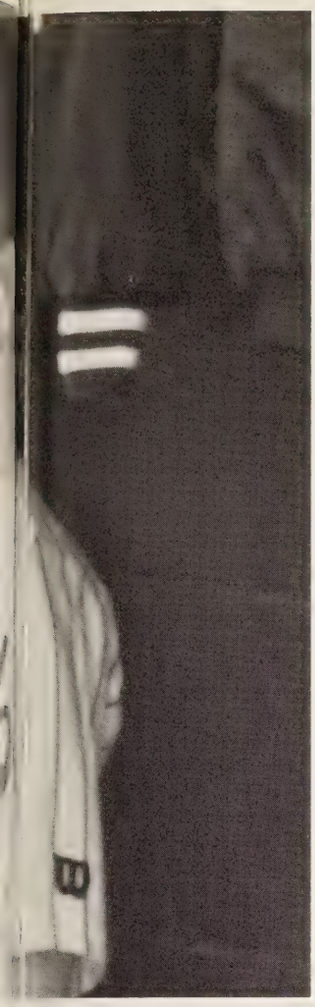
Year's funniest Moments

"I was running the bases during practice one day when I tripped on my foot and fell."
Erin Criste '99

"My funniest memory was when I went to go catch a fly ball, and I ran into the fence in the outfield."
Racheal Edwards '99





Batter's Up

by Tina Goodman

CRACK!! Music to a softball player's ears as the bat comes into contact with the ball. One right after the other the players went to bat: homeruns, single plays, triple plays, and double plays.

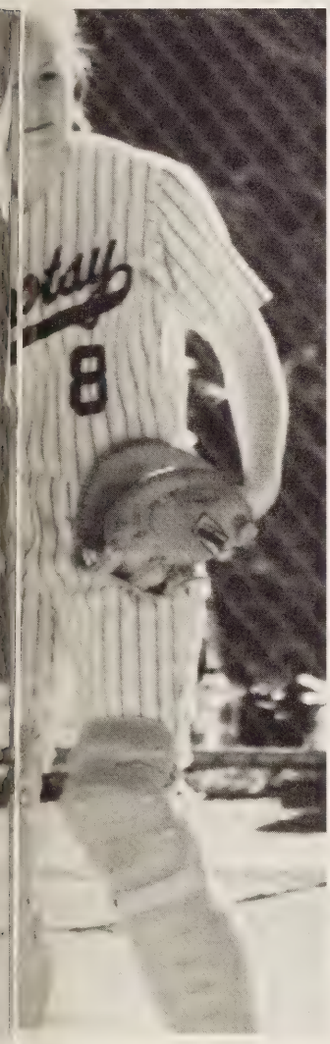
These winning components and strategies sent the softball team to a Regional competition for the first time since 1993.

Excitement and anticipation overwhelmed members of the softball team as the big day approached. "Regionals was an indescribable experience that made memories to last a lifetime," said junior Megan Edwards. The team's enthusiasm also led to more extensive practices. "Sometimes practices were scheduled on Saturdays, but in the end everything was worth it," said senior Cathy Pritchett.

On the day of the game against Nandua, the softball team was prepared to give their all, no matter what the circumstances. A four hour bus ride was endured before the team learned about a cancellation due to rain. "Someone was supposed to give us a message to return home, but no one told us about the game," said Edwards. So, the team returned on another four bus ride and waited for the scheduled game the next day.

Another four hours was spent traveling the next day to play the Regional game. Coach Jim Manchester said, "Our girls played well with outstanding plays."

Although a winning score was not brought home, great pride and achievement remained with the team. Coach ManchesteR said, "Softball is more than a game; it's a preparation for life. In other words, softball is the number one sport."



Warming up before a home game, catcher Amanda Dugan prepares to throw the ball to teammate Davina Miller. Dugan executed plays with precision throughout the game. (Holly Doran)

Team photo: FRONT ROW: **Davina Miller, Jessica Bruce, Melissa Huskey, Erin Criste, Cindy Chewning, Sarah Edwards** SECOND ROW: **Katie Cushing, Cathy Pritchett, Tracy Benson, Racheal Edwards, Amanda Dugan, Megan Edwards, Stephanie Cropp** BACK ROW: **Coach Manchester, Coach Byrd, Rachel Baskerville, Kerrie Hunt, Laurie Brandt, Coach Dugan.**

Batting Blunders

All the world is a Baseball Field, at least for these J.V. players. In each field amidst the foul balls and homeruns tons of bloopers and mishaps are a regular occurrence.

Sky gazing was a common reason that bloopers happened during games and practices. Freshmen Korey Johnson remembered the time he saw his friend sophomore Kevin Marshe perform a blooper of his own. "He was running and trying to field a fly ball and ran smack into the fence surrounding the diamond. It was funny, but he dislocated a shoulder so it wasn't so funny. But I still laughed," Johnson said.

Even if the player did keep his eye on the ball, the unexpected still happen to the unaware player. Sophomore J.R. BLakely recalled the time he was the sole witness to an embarrassing moment that happened to the pitcher, (besides the pitcher of course).

"The pitcher was just getting ready to pitcher closely so I was the only one to see. I laughed so hard, but no one knew why I was laughing."

Seeing these mishaps during games or even in practice had people laughing even in the most serious of circumstances. "I got hit by the ball once," freshmen Ryan Carr said. "It knocked the wind right out of me, (hitting me right in the throat), wors thing was everyone just stood around and laughed at me."

The world might not be a Baseball Field but it might as well be a stage for a stand up comedian, for when that's they laughed the most.

Year's Funniest Moments

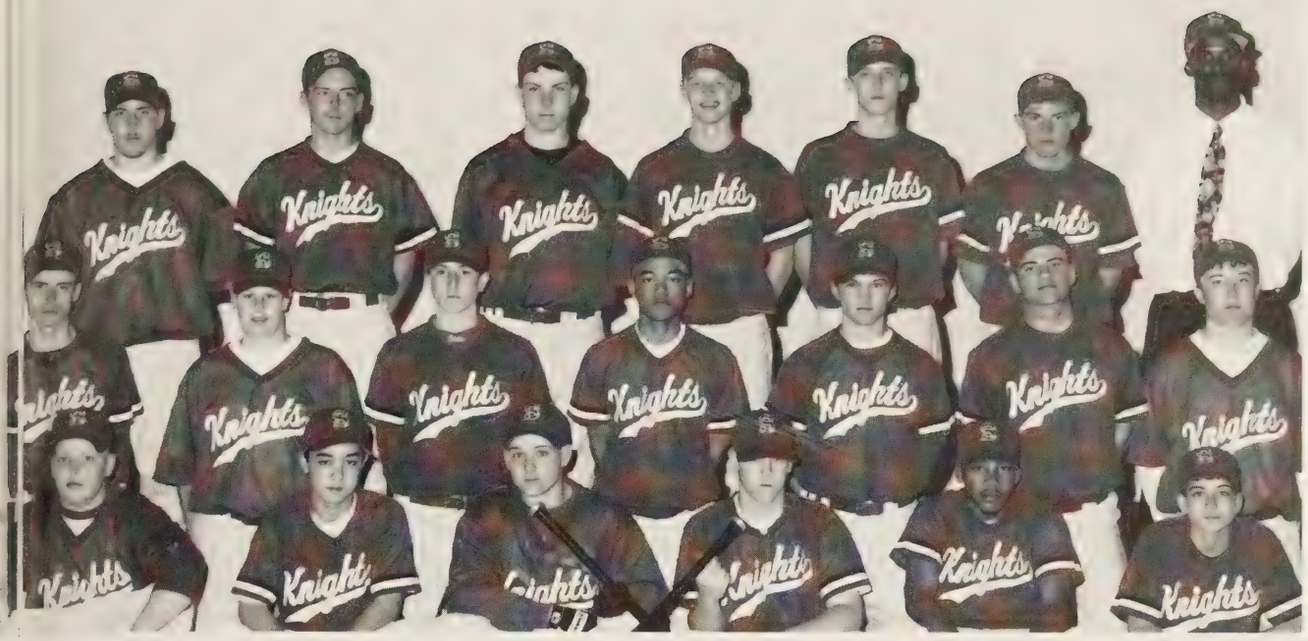
"I was running the bases and I tripped right as I was passing second base. It was really embarassing."

Mark Chewning '00

"When we made Toni Deale do push-ups and she chased us with a bat."

Katie McClud '00

J.V. SOFTBALL & BASEBALL



Team photo: FRONT ROW: **Lisa Burdette, Candice Sullivan, Kim Whitenack, Heather Carter, Veronica Crockett** SECOND ROW: **Korin Tetting, Audrey Christopher, Amanda Rice, Ashley Dillard, Toni Deale** BACK ROW: **Coach Szakelyhidi, Genny Ivam, Theresa Blane, Katie McCloud**

Team photo: BOTTOM ROW **Clifton Sato, David Fines, Korey Johnson, Mark Chewning** SECOND ROW: **Mark Linger, Clyde Garland, Alvin Banks, Robert Wheeler, Dustin Pritchett, J.R. Blakely** BACK ROW: **Robby Atchison, Chris Vanhorn, Robert Berry, Coach Hampton**

Kicking It Up

By Lindsey Scheer

The girls' varsity soccer team had their first winning season ever. With seven wins, five loses, and two ties, the Lady Knights showed their competition they were no longer a "sure win," and they became district champs.

The Lady Knights evolved to an outstanding team. "Our team now understands that most of the game is not just kicking a ball, and that's one step closer to understanding the game," said senior Andrea Sato. Sato added, "I have to admit, our coaches have brought us a long way in a short time. We learned to work as a team. We all had a lot of talent, but we finally learned how to use it together."

Junior Cathy Davison has been on the varsity team since her freshman year. She said, "I think we have improved so much thanks to lots of hard work and more dedication. Mrs. Gebhart and Josh really pushed us to be our best , which wasn't always enjoyable, but it definitely helped!"

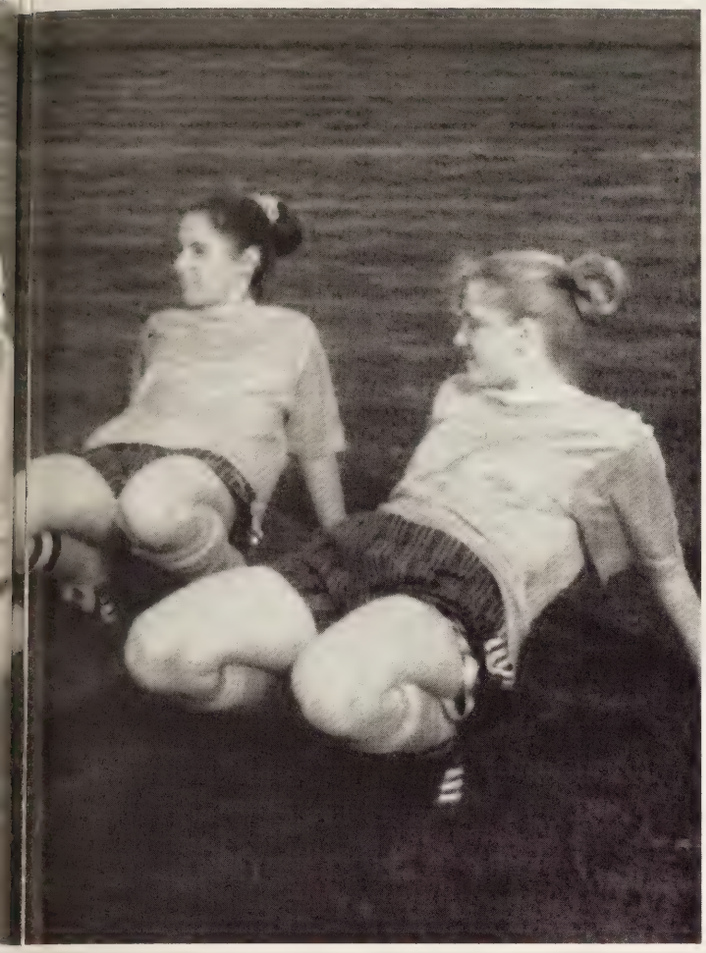
Coaches Jackie Gebhart and Josh Gebhart have been coaching the girls since the beginning. "The best part of the season was the attitude of most of my players," said Gebhart. When asked what her team was best at, she said, "working together. I honestly can say that I do not have any selfish players on the team. Soccer is a team sport. If they want to shine alone, they should go run track or play tennis."

There were many improvements with the girls' soccer team. With more experience under their sleeves, the team improved in foot skills, knowledge of the game, and communication on the field. With more skilled players, next year's varsity soccer team will shine even brighter, than before. Gebhart said, "They wanted to work! They wanted to win! We did!"

Team photo; FRONT: Destiny Robinson, Dara Smith, Melanie Edwards, Joy Scheer, Kara Robertson. SEOND ROW: Holly Smith, Chrissy Davison, Andrea Sato, Julie Coleman, Kelly Lux, Jenny Connell BACK: Coach Josh Gebhart, Jenna Fisher, Megan Crawford, Abby Stover, Jana Jones, Coach Jackie Gebhart.

Andrea Sato and Lindsey Scheer wait for their chance to take the field, during a scrimmage. The varsity team scrimmaged the JV team often. (Cathy Davison)

GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER



Graduates Joy Scheer, Melanie Edwards, and Kara Robertson stretch out before an away game. Stretching was an important part of game preparation, especially during cold weather. (Cathy Davison)

SCORECARD

US		THEM
0	Courtland	3
3	Culpeper	0
2	Meadowbrooke (Overtime)	3
3	Varina	2
2	Fred. Christian	2
2	Culpeper	1
1	Fred. Christian	0
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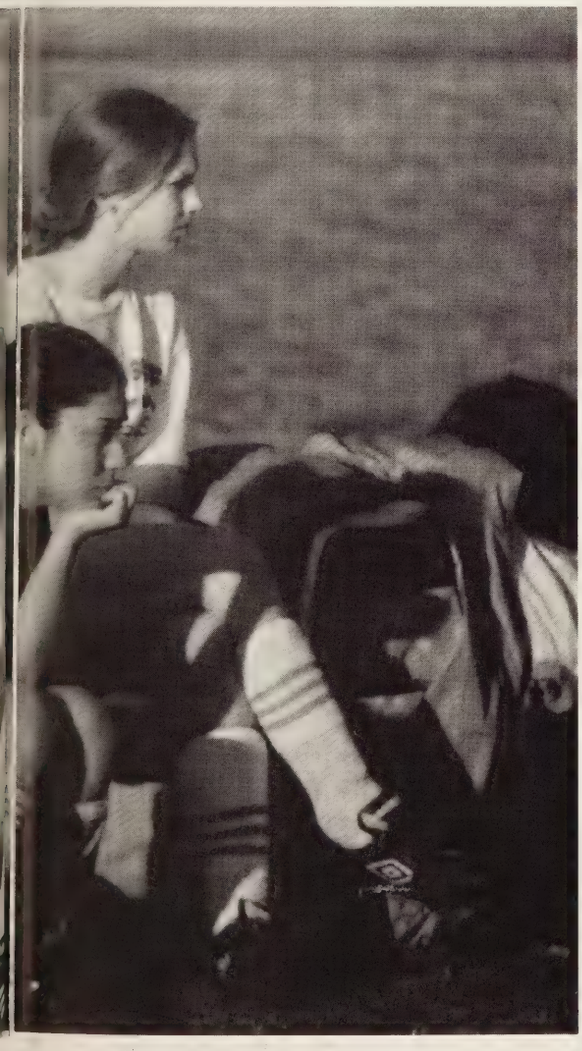

Year's Funniest Moments

"My funniest moment was when we were playing a game and this girl pushed me over, and I fell then, she fell on top of my chest,"
Abby Stover '99

"At an away game, one of our coaches got so mad at a bad call, he punted a soccer ball out of the stadium,"
Cathy Davison '99

GIRLS' J.V. SOCCER

Jenny Van Renan and Stephanie Bridges sit at lunch and discuss the upcoming conditioning for soccer. On Sundays, players had the chance to come to open gym and practice their soccer skills. (Cathy Davison)

SCORECARD

US	THEM	
1	COURTLAND	0
2	CULPEPER	3
1	COURTLAND	1
3	CULPEPER	2
1	CHANCELLOR	2
5	LIBERTY	0
1	CHANCELLOR	1
3	LIBERTY (FORFEIT)	0

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Year's Funniest Moments

"My funniest moment was when Stephanie Bridges got her head caught in the net and couldn't get it out!."
Jenny Van Renan '00

"At one away game, the field was really muddy and when I went to get the ball, I slid in the mud and fell right on my butt!."
Virginia Prudom '99

Kick Starts

By Lindsey Scheer

Positive attitudes helped the girls' junior varsity soccer team accomplish a stunning 4-2-2 record that ended a magnificent season. The girls played hard and accomplished their goal of learning more about the game of soccer while having a fun season. With a new coach and more skills, the girls made the season a memorable one.

Many experienced players helped to lead the way for new players. "I've been playing for 10 years; this year I learned some more foot skills," said sophomore Shannon Revels.

New coach Abby Tyrpin made an enormous impact on the J.V. players. Revels added, "I love Abby! She is great and I have more than just a player/coach relationship with her; we have become close and great friends."

"Abby is one of the best coaches I've ever had. She really connects with the team, and she knows how to make practice more fun," said sophomore Jenny Van Renan. Van Renan added, "There are no best parts to playing soccer, just being on the team is a thrill."

"I enjoyed helping new and unexperienced players learn basic skills needed to play soccer," said junior Amy Shaw, who has been playing soccer since her seventh grade year.

Junior Virginia Prudom said, "I think our hardest games were when we played against our own varsity team; they were our friends, so it was hard to be aggressive. The team improved on working together as a team, instead of a group of individuals. We are a lot more secure playing now."

At the lunch table, Stephanie Rush and Shannon Revels count their candy money. Soccer players were expected to sell candy and participate in other fund-raising activities, in order to get new uniforms and warm-ups.

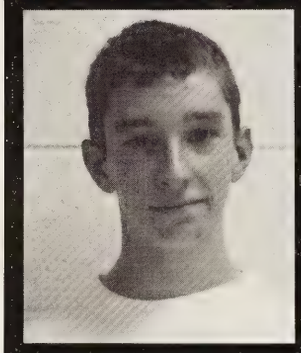
Team photo: FRONT ROW: **Virginia Prudom, Jenny Van Renan, Stephanie Bridges, Shannon Revels, Amy Shaw, Sarah Spivey.** SECOND ROW: **Coach Abby Turpyn, Amanda Robertson, Janice Lopez, Julia Andretta, Stephanie Rush, Leah Eckhart.** BACK ROW: **Jenny Darnell, Carey Ripley, Amanda Lysinger, Blaire Barnes, Amanda Gist, Kristin Wood**

BOYS' VARSITY SOCCER

Dribbling the ball down the field Abner Najarro stops to look for his team mates before kicking the ball. Smart and accurate passes were important during games. (Holly Doran)

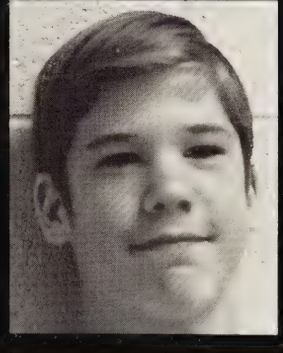
Graduate Elavahn Phousavath prepares for a game as Patrick Cushing continues to get ready. Shinguards and a special cleated shoe are required in order to play. (Holly Doran)

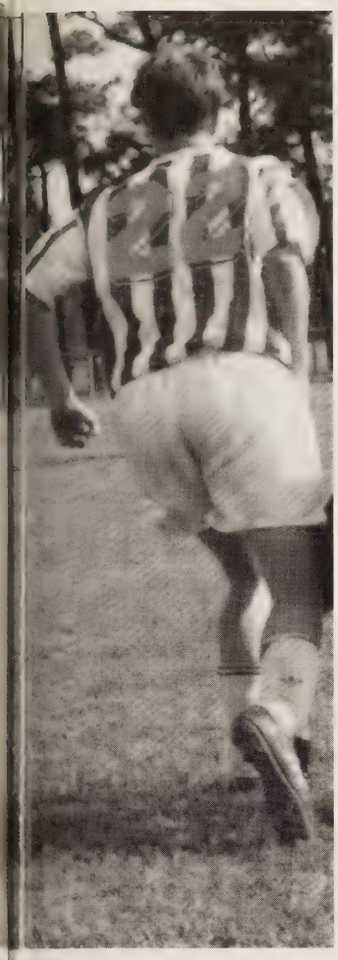
Year's Funniest Moments



"Wedgies"
Chip Connell '00

"Watching Dominic Ross' hair when he ran."
Bobby Kulina '00





Kicking Delights

Story By Davina Miller
Layout By Jessica Clarke

Lucky charms. Though many boys were embarrassed to say that they keep good luck charms to bring them good luck, the boy's soccer team admitted that they did have different ways of getting good luck before a game.

"Before every game and practice, we huddle up and scream the word 'Team,'" said graduate Eric Motley.

Screaming 'Team' was just one of the superstitions the team had. "Every year, as sort of an initiation, we wedgie the freshman soccer players," said graduate Jason Myers. "Then we take and hang the elastic band from their underwear on the goal at the practice field or tie it to our bags," added Myers.

Having a team superstition really helped out when wanting everyone to have an outstanding game. Team members said having something of your own to bring you good luck really helped out in a moment of stress and pressure. Even when a player sits on the bench, he feels calmer when he has his lucky charm.

"I wear a bracelet that has Greek colors in it," said graduate Loui Kartoudi. "I think it will also bring me luck."

Players use skill to block the ball. Fancy footwork was one of the most important skills in soccer. (Holly Doran)

Team Photo: **FRONT ROW:** Eric Motley, Bobby Kulina, Elavahn Phousavath, Marshall Morgan, Billy Gratz, Jason Myers, Chris Cater **SECOND ROW:** Nathan Hadley, Matt Burton, Chip Connell, Loui Kartoudi, Abner Najarro, **BACK ROW:** Pat Cushing, Dominic Ross, Ryan McDonnel, Erik Martin, Glen Sturtevant, Coach Morgan

Rise above the rest

By Ali Haney

This isn't Parks and Rec anymore boys. It's not as easy as it looks: more running, more dedication and longer practices. The whole time your practicing you're thinking "Is it 5:45 yet".

The physical requirements of playing on a high school soccer team were more demanding than recreational or middle school teams. Unlike recreational soccer where you have to get in a certain amount of playing time, on a high school team you were not guaranteed any playing time "High school soccer is a lot more physical and intense. It requires you to play the full 90 minutes without letting down," said sophomore Ryan Nougaret. "Playing a higher level of soccer means that you needed to be in very good shape. "You have to be in shape because you do a lot of running and you must have kept up your skills," he continued.

The coach expected a lot more out of the players once they reached a higher level. Sophomore Chris Rice said, "Coaches expectations were a lot higher for their team in any higher level sports. You have to play harder and coaches push you a lot harder."

Team photo: BOTTOM ROW: Sean Lightfoot, John Applin, Mike Ruggeri, Sean Stuart, Ryan Nougaret, Evan Smith, Brandon Link MIDDLE ROW: Ryan Sacmar, Mike Warlick, Justin Patton, Ernie Thitsone, Jamie Drosser, Joel Dadurka, Andre Scott TOP ROW: coach McCauley Jason Kula, Lucas, Sam Hipsher, Chris Rice, David Saville, Charles Lockhart, Mike Barnes

Warming up before the game senior Amanda Dugan prepares to throw the ball. Dugan executed plays as the team's catcher. (Holly Doran)

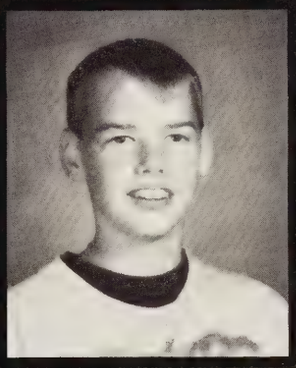
BOYS' JV SOCCER

Bobby Kulina meets his opponent head on during a game. Many times it took great skill to get the ball away from other players.

"We have a young team so we should really improve in the future, We will have more depth."

Ryan Nougaret '00

Year's Funniest Moments



"When Chris Rice got a wedgie right in front of his girlfriend."

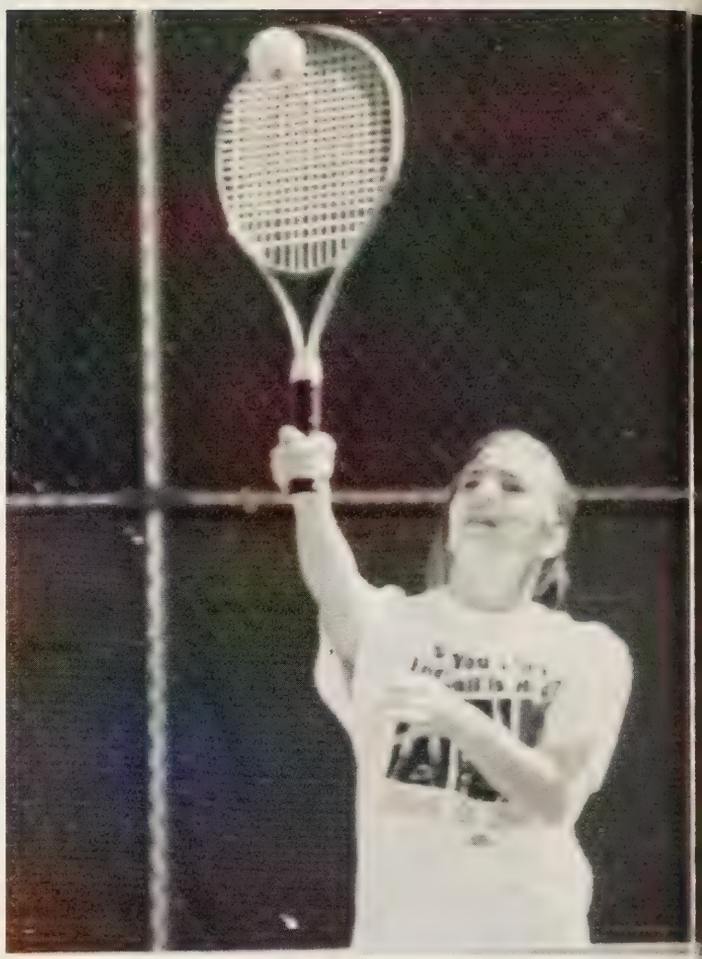
Evan Smith '00

"Nothing really funny happened this year, Ha Ha."

Sean Lightfoot '00

GIRLS' TENNIS

Practice makes perfect. At the net, Tina Goodman reaches for the slam in a doubles match practice.



SCORECARD

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8	ESSEX	1
6	CAROLINA	3
2	JAMES MONROE	7
6	KING GEORGE	3
6	LOUISA	3
1	ORANGE	8
1	JAMES MONROE	8
2	KING GEORGE	1
2	ORANGE	7

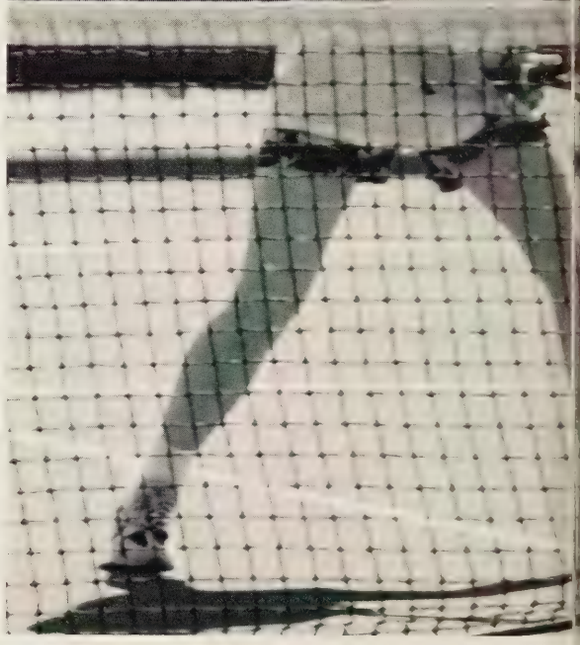
Year's Funniest Moments

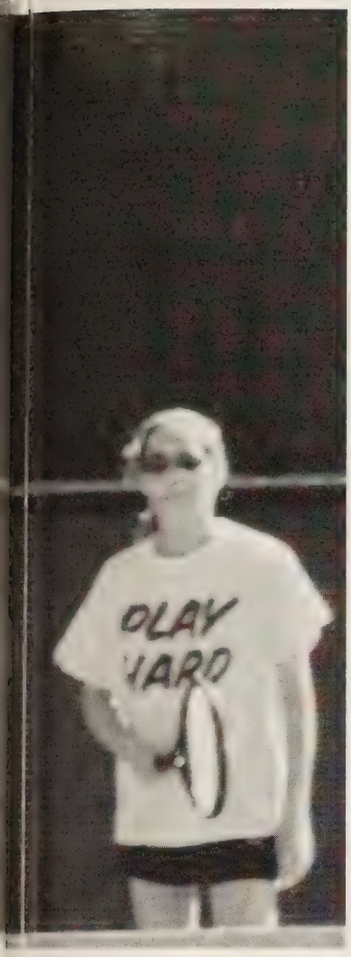
"One time, Tina Goodman attempted a forehand, and didn't see the ball go over the net; she looked at her racquet and saw the ball lodged in it."

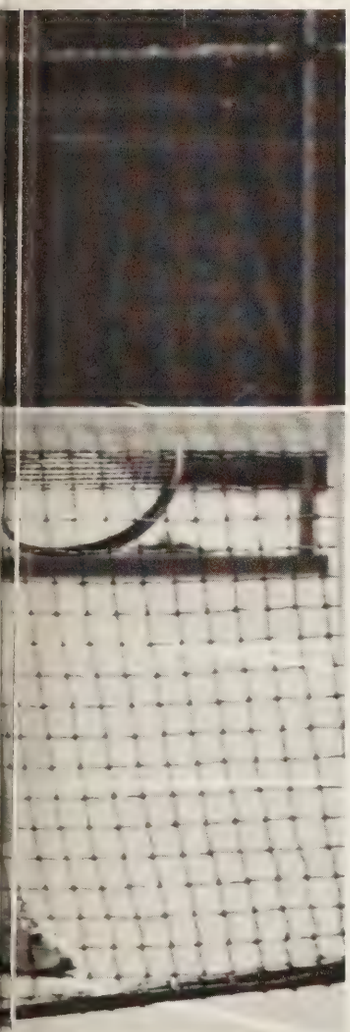
Robyn Porter '99

"At practice, I ran to get the ball, and ended up slipping and falling down on the court. I looked down and saw a big hole ripped in my leggings."

Andi Russel '99







Tennis LOVE

By Lindsey Scheer

The girls' tennis team learned more than just tennis skills last season. They learned more about friendships and other relationships. Tennis may be viewed as a team sport or viewed as an individual effort, but either way, the girls had a great new experience.

"Mr. Meyers is the best coach! He keeps us in line. Mr. Meyers is not only a coach, but he is someone we can talk to," said junior Erin Rodney, who has four years of tennis experience under her sleeve. "The best part of being on the tennis team is that all the players get along, even if we don't win. We have the best time out on the court," Rodney added.

Fellow junior, Tina Goodman said, "The tennis team provided new friendships and experiences. With a small team, friendships are formed fast. Because there were only ten girls on the team, it was easy to form close relationshipswith our small group. Most of the teammates are close friends, and Mr. Meyers is like a second father. The team is like having a second family." Goodman added, "The worst part of tennis was losing a match due to simple error, like hitting out of bounds or serving long."

Team photo: FRONT ROW: **Tina Goodman, Sara Berlin, Barbra Dennis, Andi Russel, and Lyndsay Carr.** BACK ROW: **Coach Gene Myers, Kelly Munley, Erin Rodney, Katie Biller, Kristi Davis, and Robyn Porter.**

On the tennis court, during practice, Katie Biller waits for the return. The girls practiced Monday through Friday, from 3:15 till 5:00.

Courting Boys

By Tina Goodman

Six lush green courts with waist-high nets loom over the tennis courts. Before your eyes, nine boys run, sprint, and perform tennis drills.

For the past five years, Allison Sheppard has coached the boys' tennis team. With precise tennis skills, the team's game improved with Coach Sheppard's help.

Coach Sheppard had conditioning every day after school. The team ran laps inside of the school as well as the outside of the football stadium. After the boys ran, Coach Sheppard enforced tennis drills. The team performed suicides and practiced techniques, such as perfecting serves and spins, in order to hit the ball effectively and accurately.

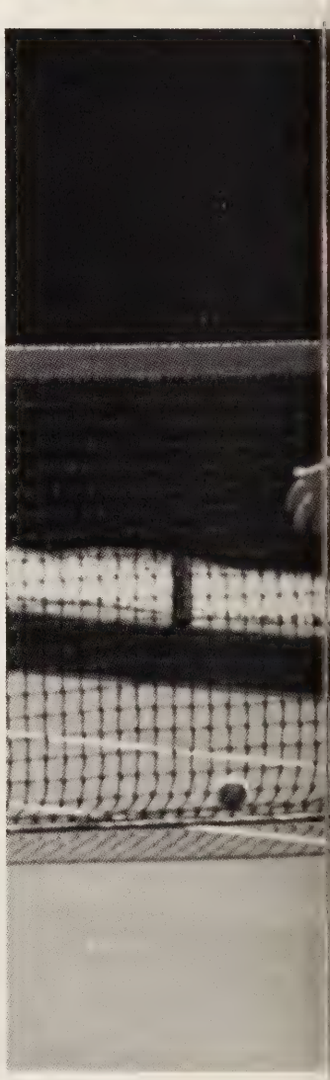
As for the boys who played for the team, most didn't mind the gender barrier. Senior Jack Saville said, "I don't think it matters whether the coach is a man or a woman. Ms. Sheppard does a good job at coaching tennis."

Agreeing with Saville, sophomore Andrew Joos added, "She [Coach Sheppard] has very good tennis skills. Her skills help us improve our game."

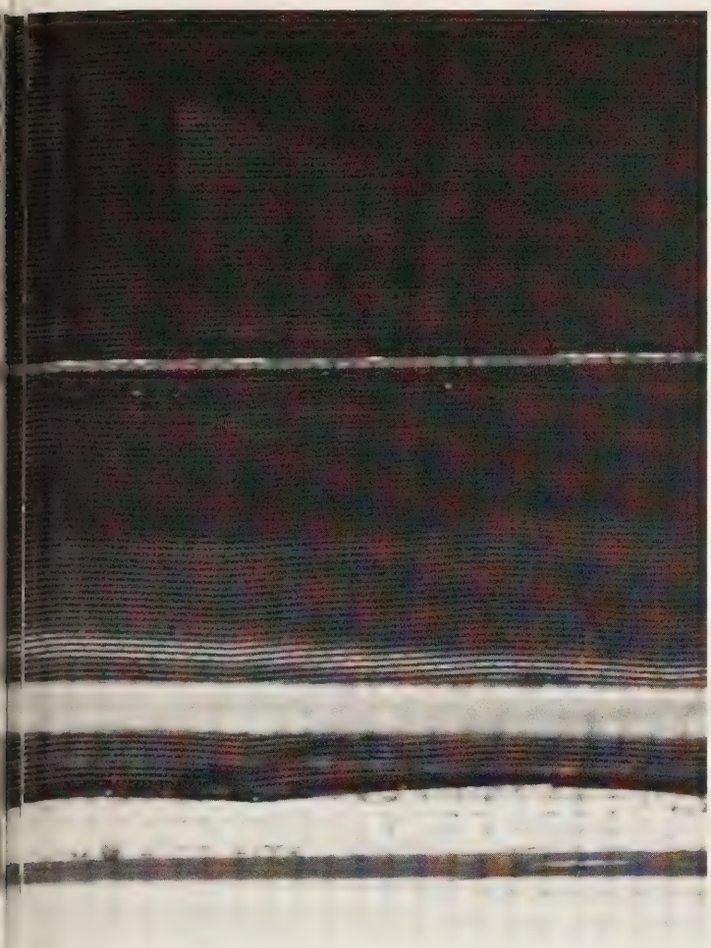
Coach Sheppard pushed the boys hard while drilling and warming up. However, she was patient when teaching new tennis skills. Joos said, "She [Coach Sheppard] never usually pushes that hard. She is very considerate on our own level of tennis."

Serving or volleying, and playing singles or doubles matches, is all part of the game of tennis. But the most important part of a good game is having a great coach to lead you.

Team photo: FRONT ROW: **Coach Allison Sheppard** BACK ROW: **Scott Smith, Kisoo Sung, Andrew Joos, Edmund Wotring, Gary Bird, Jack Saville, Greg Hord (Not Pictured: Ryan Adair, James Coleman)**



Coach Allison Sheppard prepares to hit the tennis ball with her powerful forehand at an afternoon practice. Coach Sheppard's skills helped the team's game improve. (Holly Doran)



Winding up for a backhand, graduate Scott Smith concentrates on hitting the ball effectively. Smith played a stunning season serving as the team's number two player. (Holly Doran)

BOYS' TENNIS

SCORECARD

US		THEM
3	ORANGE	6
2	CHANCELLOR	7
5	LOUISA	4
0	CAROLINE	9
1	JAMES MONROE	8
0	KING GEORGE	9
8	LOUISA	1
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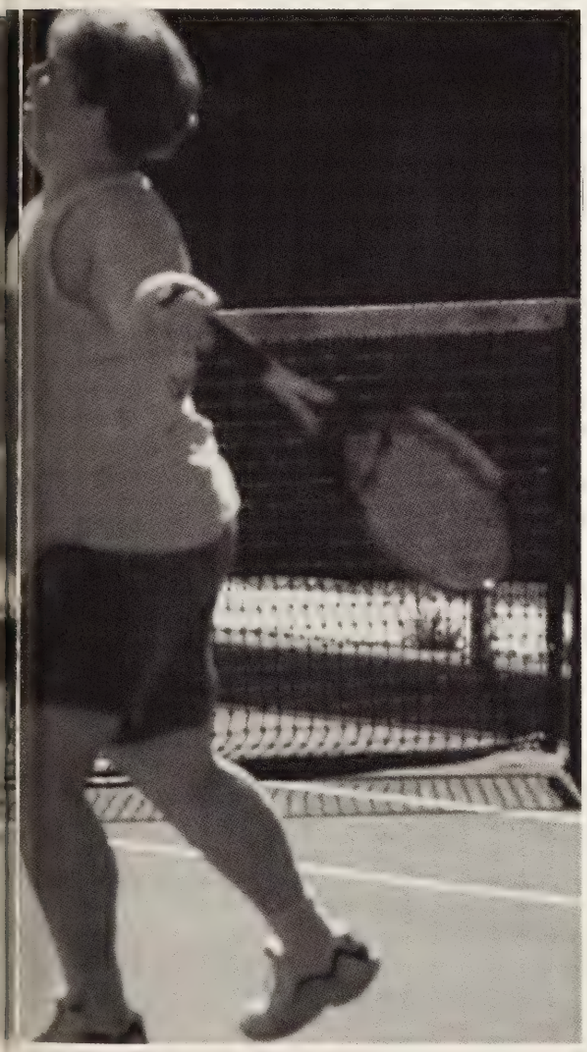
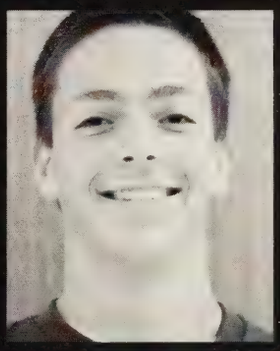
2	CAROLINE	7



Year's Funniest Moments

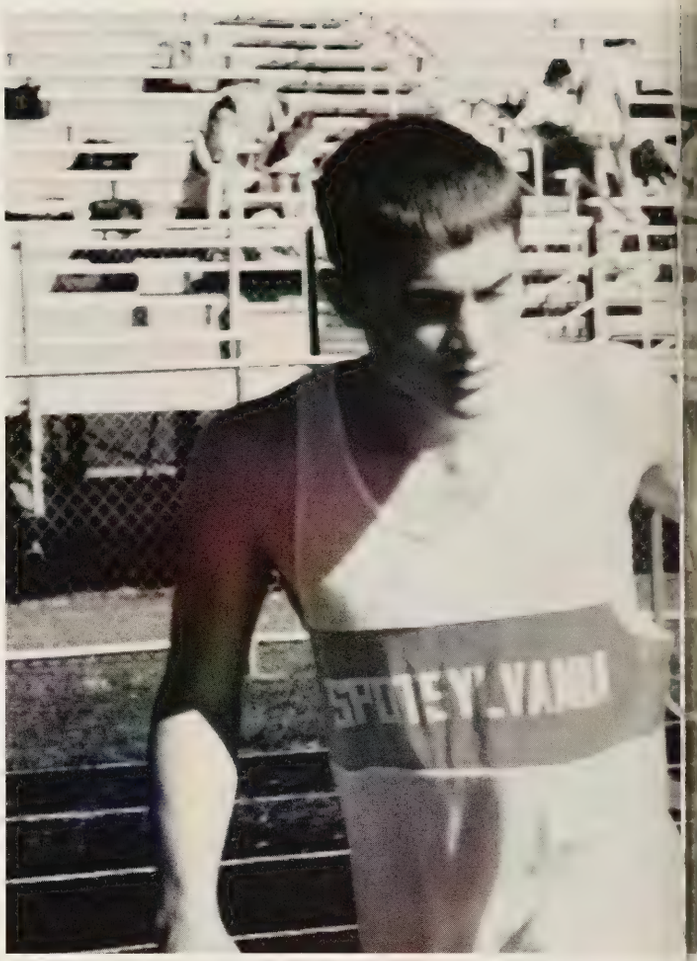
"I was pulling the tennis ball cart behind me when I felt something hit my foot. I turned around and the cart tipped over and about 300 balls fell out."
Andrew Joos '00

"The funniest memory about tennis was when Photon (Ryan Adair) told us about his ball story (no pun intended)."
Edmund Ross Wotring III '98



BOYS' TRACK

Chris Pane gets ready for his hand-off in the 4x800 relay. In a relay the hand-offs were a very important part of the race. (Ryan Mason)

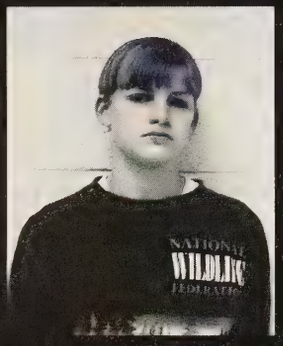


SCORECARD

US		THEM
49	COURTLAND	108
49	KING GEORGE	59
49	CAROLINE	44
86	ORANGE	46
82	CAROLINE	59
68	JAMES MONROE	73
66 1/3	LOUISA	74 2/3

DISTICTS - FOURTH PLACE

Year's Funniest Moments



"I guess it was when Dan Kirk ran around doing his impersonations."

Ryan Mason '99

"The funniest thing that happened was when we hid in the woods to try and get out of workouts. We got caught, though."

Dan Kirk '00

Running Trials

By Kara Shomberger

You know it's the first day of spring track when it's A) 3:15 p.m and runners are huddled outside together trying to keep warm, B)when Mr. Wright yells, "Alright, let's stretch!", and C) every boy on the team is located at the back of the group for stretches and exercises.

Even though their tradition of stretching caused their coaches to go crazy, the boy's team continued on. "It's just the way we've always done in," said senior Sharron Byrd.

Practicing routine habits througout the season was a way to discipline the boys to work hard at all times. "There were a lot of expectations of us to do really well. Sometimes it was hard keeping our concentration but we managed to do it the best we could," said graduate Adam Kelly.

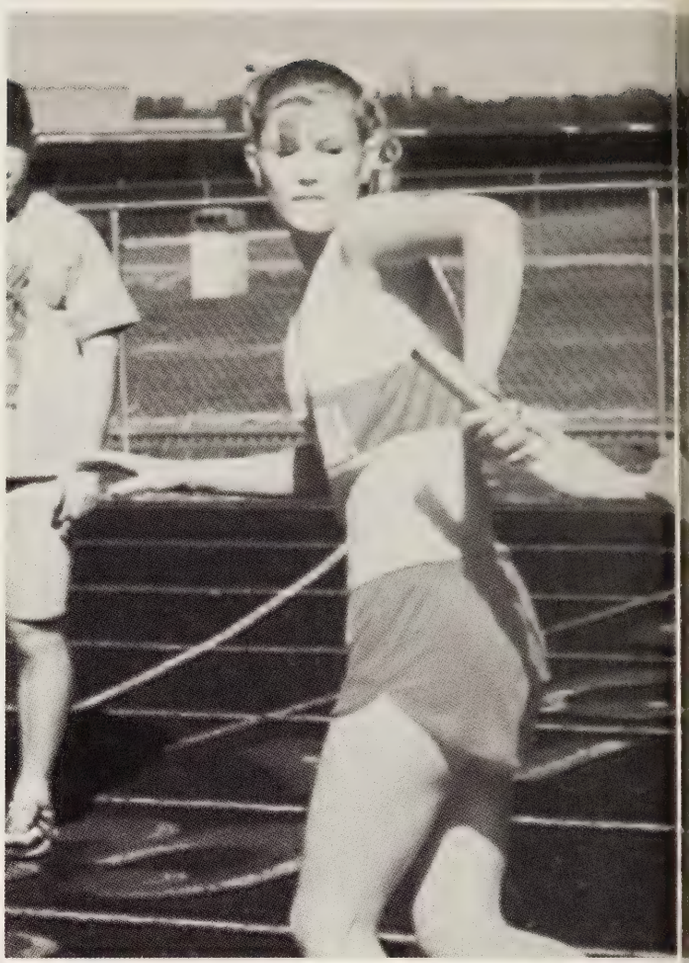
The boys were expected to try their best at all times. "I'll never forget our home meet against James Monroe. We waited like an hour for the rain to stop and it was so cold outside. It was really hard to go out there and race but we managed to do," said junior Ryan Mason. Track, unlike other sports, has a wide variety of events that prevent the team from practicing in one specific area. Sprinters, long jumpers,distance, hurderlers, shot put and high jump are spread out all over the field. "We never lost our sense of team. We knew where we were supposed to be and what we had to do," said Byrd.

Team photo: FRONT ROW: **Steve Morrison, John Barker, Ryan Mason, Dan Kirk, Chris Payne, Kelly Mitchell** SECOND ROW: **Adam Kelly, Jason Painter, Chris Washington, Mike Crow, Kevin Ahart, Dante White, Steve Frigga, Andrew Frye** BACK ROW: **Coach Wright, Coach Petrie, Sharron Byrd, Steve Tyler, Joe Gibson, Joe Reisseg, Mario, Coach Koehler, Coach Seftus**

Brandon Handy prepares to throw his shotput. He had to concentrate on his footing because of the wet pavement so that he would not slip.

GIRLS' TRACK

Passing the batton to teammate Brooke McCormick, April Downs completed her part of the meet.



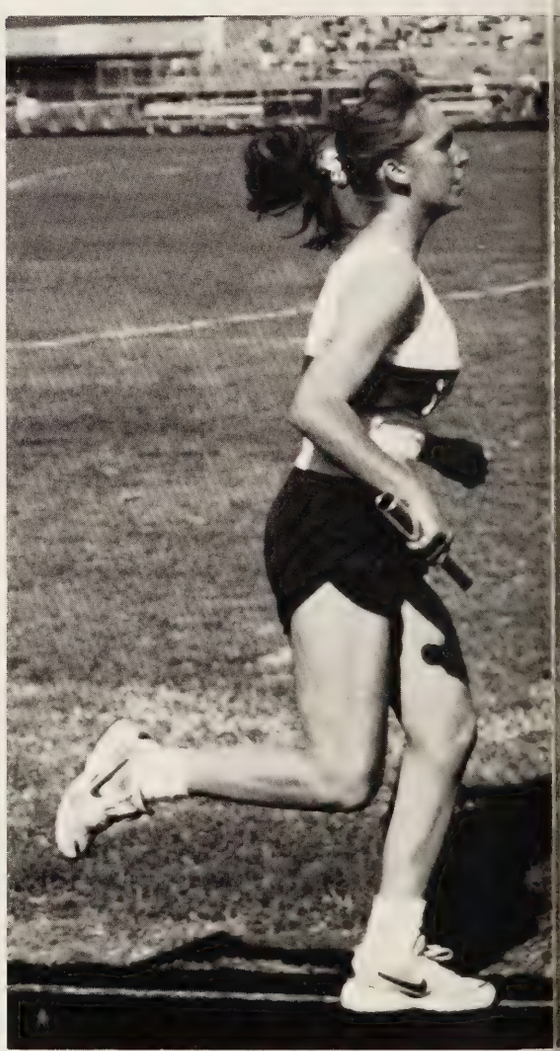
SCORECARD

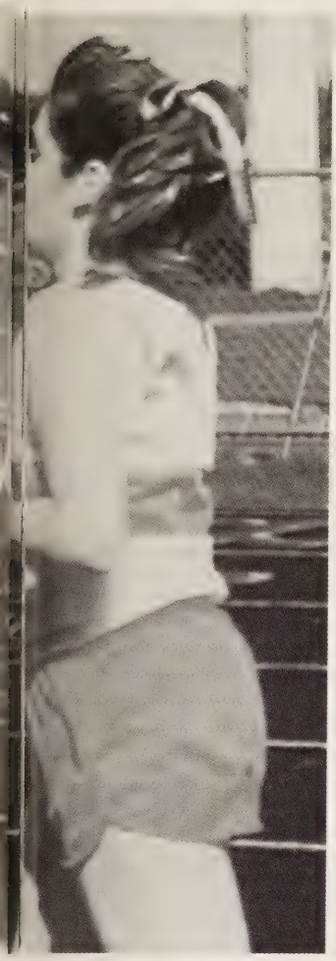
US		THEM
74	KING GEORGE	33
105	ORANGE	26
92	CAROLI	49
119	JAMES MONROE	20
52	LOUSIA	89

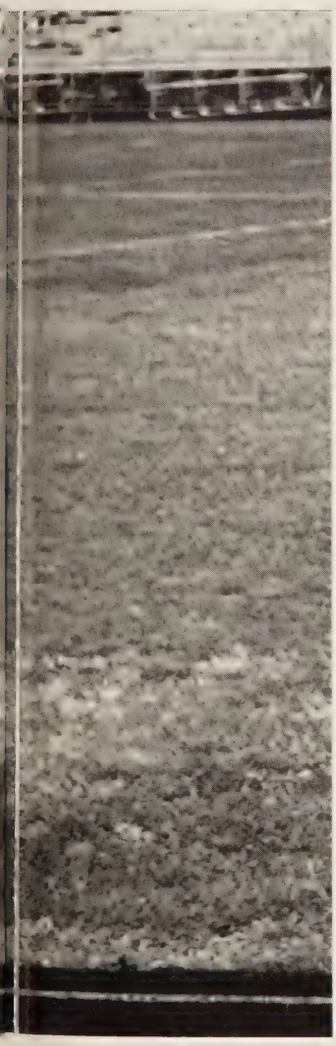
Year's Funniest Moments

"When coach Kohler was running and dancing around the track cheering on his distance crew."
Jessica Acors '99

"my funniest moment was when coach Kohler told us that we could run wherever we wanted for warm ups so we hid in the locker room and he caught us."
Kara Shomberger '98







Sprinting to the top

Seeing is believing. "Nobody thought we were going to do as well as we did," said senior Serena Carter.

The girls track team was said to be "the underdogs" according to senior Kara Shomberger, but they surprised everyone. They proved that with a lot of hard work a dedication they could do anything. The team's coach Troy Wright worked hard with the girls to get them ready for a great season. " The biggest challenge in track is yourself. It's difficult to push yourself each day in practice," said Wright. "Running JM in the rain, JM's coach was afraid to compete in the rain and wanted to forfeit... our girls competed well and won," continued coach Wright. The girls were undefeated up until the Louisa meet. "the biggest challenge we faced was beating Louisa," said junior Shana White.

Togetherness is a big part of winning meets the girls must help one another in order to come out on top. "I tried to beat Kara , but I never did, she always pushed me in practice and especially races," said junior Angie Filmeck.

The team members each have individual goals that they had set for themselves and tries their hardest to accomplish. " Decreasing my time each week was my biggest goal," said junior Hope Markland.

The ladies proved that seeing really is believing by placing second in the district meet and with a record of four and one.

At a track meet Danielle Letournu runs with a baton during a relay race.

Team photo: FRONT ROW: **Destiny Robinson, Dara Smith, Melanie Edwards, Joy Scheer, Kara Robertson.** SECOND ROW: **Holly Smith, Chrissy Davison, Andrea Sato, Julie Coleman, Kelly Lux, Jenny Connell.** BACK ROW: **Coach Josh Gebhart, Jenna Fisher, Megan Crawford, Abby Stover, Jana Jones, Caoch Jackie Gebhart.** NOT PICTURED: **Cathy Davison, Lindsey Scheer.**

The Long Way

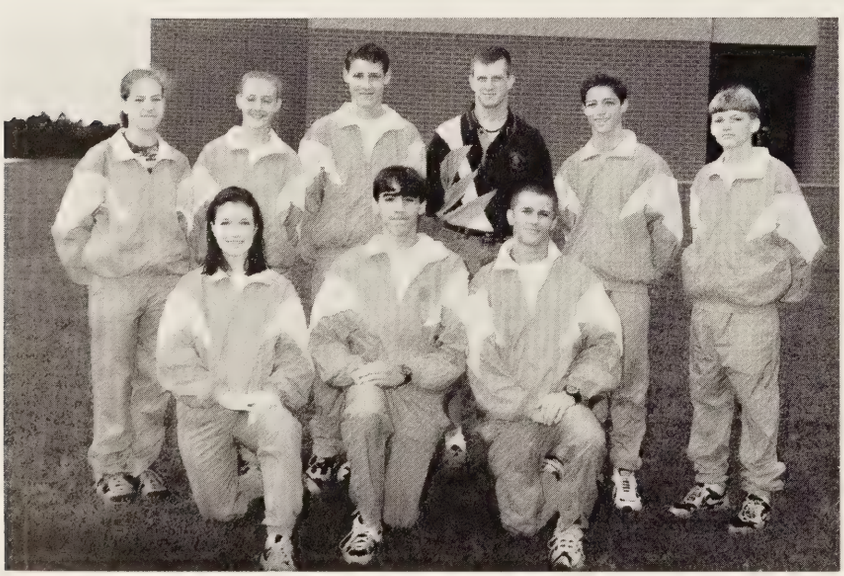
By Kara Shombeger

Frozen in fear, the runners wait nervously for the Bang! of the starting gun to sound. Excited, their thoughts drift. The knowledge of the pain that lay ahead in their race fills them with tension and yet the sweet sound of their number tag being torn off as they cross the finish live is the ultimate satisfaction.

Runners commonly became unnerved at large meets, such as the William and Mary Invitational and District Championships. "In duel meets I'm not nearly as nervous as invitational. At invitational my stomach just turns to knots. You know that you have a long race ahead of you," said junior Heather Morgan.

The runners said that it was definitely a challenge to stay focused during a race. "I had to constantly make myself think about my race and not anything else. Running 3.1 miles is difficult, but finishing is the most rewarding thing anyone could ask for. The minute you cross the finish line, running seems to make sense," said senior Liz Kirk.

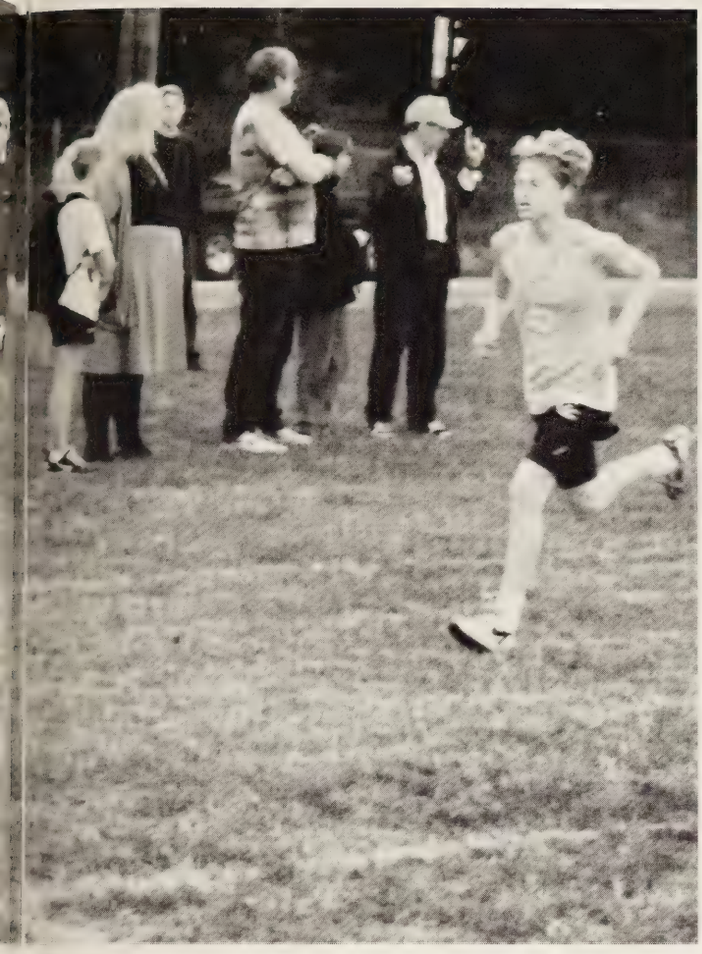
Grueling workouts and serious dedication were a main focus but, the runners also used their energy to become united as a team. By making new friends and supporting each other, all were able to have a successful season, regardless of times. The team agreed the most important aspect about running, was to keep a strong mental state, maintain a level of confidence (even at the starting line!) and to follow the seemingly incessant trail to the finish line.



Team photo FRONT ROW: **Stephanie Bouchard, Joe Reissig, Jack Saville** BACK ROW: **Abby Stover, Heather Morgan, Brian Morgan, Chris Khoeler, Dan Kirk, Ryan Mason**

After a 3.1 mile race Jack Saville, Ryan Mason and Brian Morgan converse , although out of breath, about their times. (Cathy Davison)

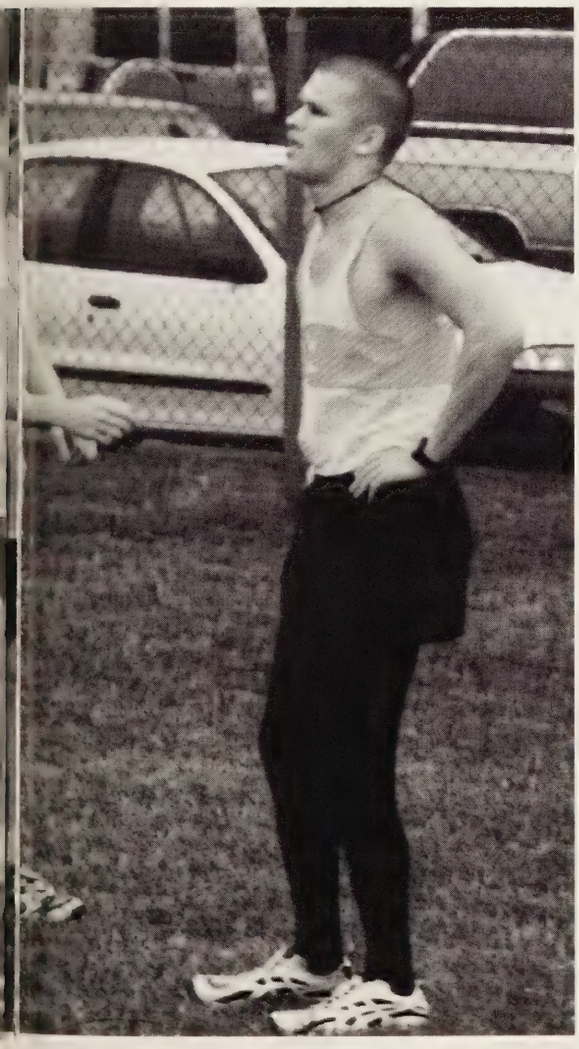
CROSS COUNTRY



As the end of the race nears, Ryan Mason, sprints towards the finish line in order to get a fast time. (Cathy Davison)

SCORECARD

	BOYS	GIRLS
CHANCELLOR INVITATIONAL	8TH	6TH
ORANGE	37-23	23-32
KING GEORGE	42-18	27-29
GREAT MEADOWS INVITATIONAL	19TH	9TH
CAROLINE	40-21	24-31
JAMES MONROE	36-23	25-XX
BULL RUN INVITATIONAL	22ND	N/A
LOUISA	46-21	32-23
DISTRICTS	5TH	4TH
REGIONALS	N/A	7TH



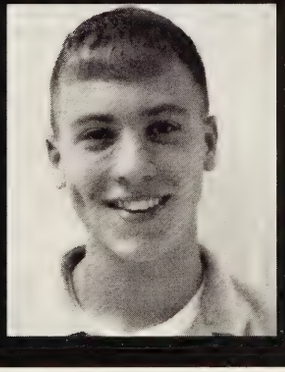
Year's funniest Moments

"It wasn't really funny but there was a lot of indecent exposure that occurred at practice. It was actually kind of scary!"

Elizabeth Kirk '98

"The funniest thing that happened was when I pantsed Brian Morgan at practice."

Steve Frigga '99



GOLF

John Doeppe concentrates in order to make an accurate putt. By assessing the angle of his ball, Doeppe was able make his shot better. (April Charest)

After Thoughts

Although the team didn't go as far as we would of liked, it was still fun. We didn't get quite as close as past years. I hope we get closer and have a better team next year.

--Bobby Kulina

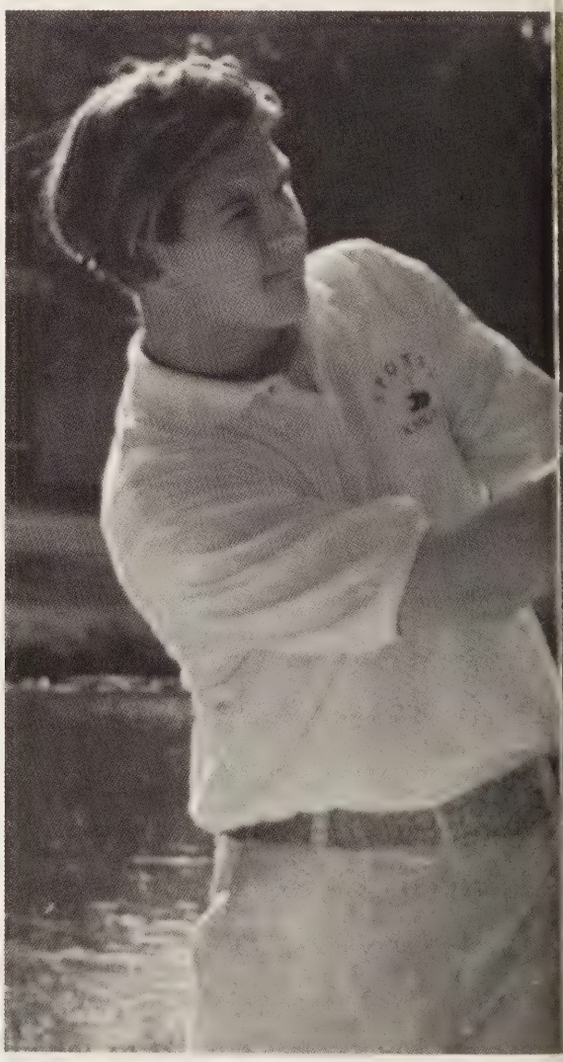
Year's funniest Moments

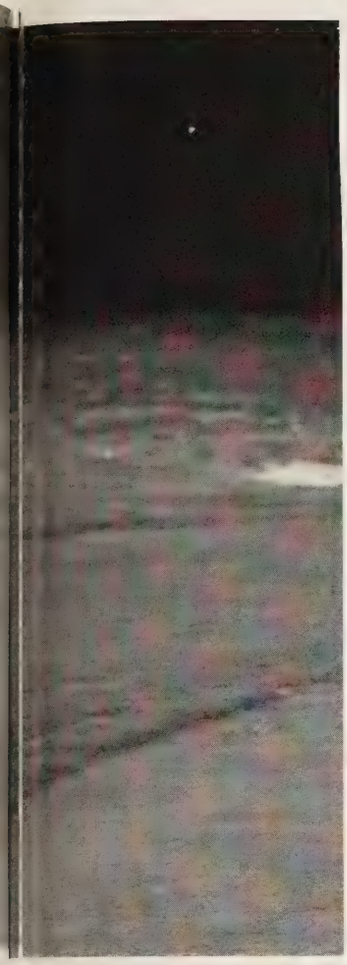
"The funniest moment was when Chris broke his five wood in the woods at the District meet on the first hole."

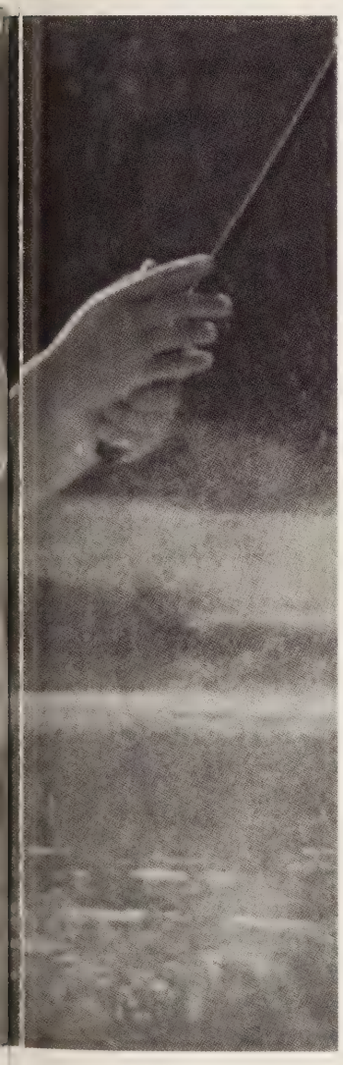
Steve Fields '98

"The most interesting thing was when Coach McCauley make a golf course out by the baseball fields."

Theresa Murphy '98







Lost Ways

By Kara Shomberger

The serious golfer shielded his eyes from the intense sun as he carefully tried to watch his ball to see where it landed. Hoping it landed in the fairway he is disappointed as he realizes it went into the woods. Having to find lost golf balls was a frustrating part in the game of golf.

If by chance you lost a golf ball in a match, you were allowed five minutes to search for the ball and if you couldn't find it, a penalty stroke was given to you. "Personally, I really don't lose a lot of golf balls. I'll never forge though when Chris Mullholand lost so many of his balls that he ran out. I had to slip him a few so that he didn't get disqualified," said senior Steve Fields.

"There is nothing more embarrassing," said senior Theresa Murphy. "I feel like I had a really good shot and then it goes right into the woods," said Murphy.

There were various places that golf balls could be lost besides the woods. "If you hit a ball into the water you have to drop one, unless it's really close to the edge, then you could pick it up," said Fields.

Having patience was a large requirement for the game, whether it was because of a lost ball or just trying to improve the game.

Team photo: FRONT ROW:**Jim Cervais, John Atkins, Eric Myers, Bobby Kulina, Paul Searle** SECOND ROW:**Mike Woodcock, Robert Berry, Theresa Murphy, Jonathan Eastridge, Andrew Joos** BACK ROW: **Coach McCauley, Mike Szczcinski,Chris Rice, Matt Gordon, Steve Fields, John Doeppe, Rick Gilmore, Josh Millholand**

Matt Gordon uses finesse in order to get his golf ball out of the sand trap at a match. Getting golf balls out of the sand trap required a special club. (April Charest)

Don't Judge a Book...

By Lindsey Scheer

Often times, males and non-field hockey players misinterpret the amount of skill it actually takes to play the sport, because it is played by girls in skirts. "I think a lot of people don't realize how rough field hockey actually is. Sometimes things can get pretty painful," said senior Amanda Czarnecki, who has played field hockey for five years. "The worst part of field hockey is running around and around the track forever and ever..." Czarnecki added. "At an Orange game, that we won, our captain Lisa Eggleson got hit in the head with a stick, and Cathy Davison sprained her ankle. They called off the game because it was so rough,"

"I think that many people underestimate the amount of talent it takes to be a good player," said junior Chrissy Davison. Davison has been playing field hockey since 8th grade. "The worst part of field hockey is getting hit with the ball where I don't have on my goalie pads. My favorite position is goalie. I think its also the hardest, because everyone depends on you as the last resort, and it can be upsetting to be scored on. Try- outs are very hot and we conditioned by running for 25-30 minutes before each practice."

Field Hockey, a sport, like any other, that takes practice, dedication, and hard work; it should be given as much respect as any other sport.

Team photo: Front Row: **Captians Eggleston and Amanda Czarnecki.** Second Row: **Kelly Lux, Barbara Dennis, and Vanessa Dunlop.** Third Row: **Emily Edmonds, Molly Moore, Chrissy Davison, Jessica Owens, Kim Whitenack, Amanda Robertson.** Back Row: **Jessica Landry, Courtney Conanan, Cathy Davison, Lauren Jones, Maria Atkins, Amanda Rice, Coach Robbie Norris.**

Jessica Landry and Amanda Czarnecki run onto the field. Before the game, the junior varsity team hits sticks and cheers on the varsity team. (Cathy Davison)

VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY

At at an away game, Lisa Eggleston dribbles down the field toward the goal. Dribbling skills were a big part of playing the sport field hockey. (Cathy Davison)

SCORECARD

US		THEM
2	LIBERTY	0
2	CHARLOTTESVILLE	0
0	COURTLAND	5
1	LIBERTY	2
0	CHANCELLOR	3
2	ORANGE	1
1	KING GEORGE	2
1	CHANCELLOR	3
7	CAROLINE	0
1	JAMES MONROE	4
1	ORANGE	2
2	KING GEORGE	2
5	CAROLINE	0
0	COURTLAND	3
0	JAMES MONROE	2

Year's Funniest Moments

"My funniest moment was when Courtney Conanan pulled down my shorts in front of everyone!"
Chrissy Davison '99

"In 8th grade, I didn't have a skirt, so I had to borrow one from a varsity player. Their game ran overtime, so I had to run on the field, and put on my skirt. Before I knew it, my skirt was around my knees."
Amanda Czarnecki '98

JO FIELD HOCKEY

Midfielder Lindsey Whalen clears the ball away from an Orange defender at an away game. Whalen wears a cow patterned bandana for good luck. (Cathy Davison)

"We had a good season, even though there was a huge disagreement at the District Championship game which cost us the victory."

Stephanie Bridges,
JV Field Hockey Captain

Year's Funniest Moments

"The funniest moment was when Becca Czarnecki got green carded, because we always talked about her being the one to never get carded because she is so nice."

Marybeth Colletti '01

"The funniest moment was when the J.O. team paraded around the track during the Varsity game, cheering."

Stephanie Bridges '00

Lady's Luck

By Tina Goodman

Throwing salt over your shoulder, knocking on wood, and even saying "break a leg" are superstitious ways of saying or bringing good luck. Keeping this in mind, the field hockey team had both team and individual efforts towards keeping the game alive with a little help from "Lady Luck."

Before each game, the team gathered to talk about the approaching event. "Before every game we all sit in a circle, stretch, and say goals that we plan to meet in the game," said sophomore Stephanie Bridges.

Another superstitious ritual that the team participated in required a little more physical contact. "Before games we pull up everybody's skirt while they're lining up to relieve the tension and joke around," said freshman Brooke Landry.

The team's effort to bring luck for the game also resulted in individual superstitions. "We would slap each other's sticks, and since cows were our team mascot, we all had certain lucky cow stuff and wore bandanas," said freshman Marybeth Colletti.

Even articles of clothing were thought to bring good luck. Landry said, "I have a bright green sports bra that brings me luck."

Good luck charms range from clothing to superstitious beliefs, and everyone owns something that possesses a little sentimental luck. So, the next time luck is needed, remember those lucky charms.

JV coach, Jennifer Kane, gives her team a pep talk during half time. Pep talks were useful in executing plays during the second half. (Cathy Davison)

Members of the field hockey team gather around Coach Jennifer Kane as she relays the next play to the team. Traditionally the team was a close knit group as they needed to work together in order to execute plays accurately. (Cathy Davison)

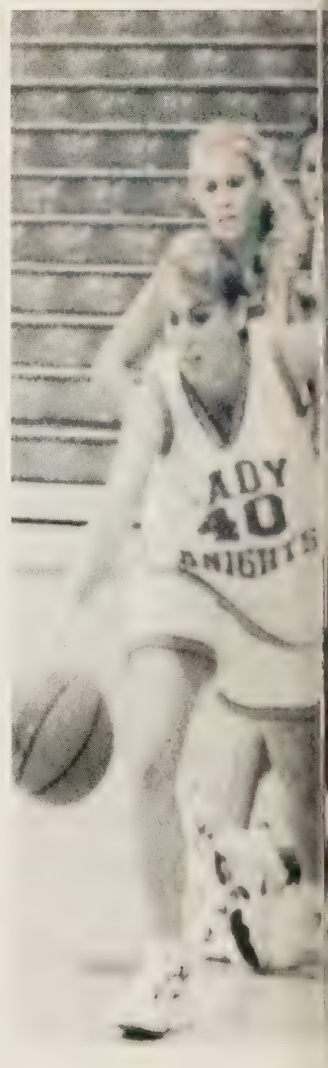
Late Knights

By Ali Haney

Excedrin headache number 206, trying to do your homework on the long bus ride to Orange High School. The talking, laughing, and singing is all that all that you can focus on and you know that you are not going to be home until really late and your English teacher will not except any late play on a sports team you must be passing five classes and three must be a C or better. Before each game the girls basketball team spends anywhere from an hour to two hours to get their homework finished. "I do all of my homework before the game so that I won't have any worries Carter.

Grade requirements make many students strive to keep there grades up. "I do what I have to do, to keep my grades up," Carter added.

The girls basketball coach Claude Tyler stresses academics before sports. Agreeing with coach Tyler, Varsity point guard, junior Racheal Edwards says, "Although I love basketball, I know that my grades come first or I won't get anywhere in life."



In an attempt to recover the ball, Becca Miller gets there first. Miller played as a forward for the team.

GIRLS BASKETBALL

Chantay Williams, Evate Talley, and Erin Criste support their team on the sidelines. The players on the court appreciated the encouragement from teammates.

Memory of the Year

"Even though we didn't win every game we worked really hard and had great team unity."

- Erin Criste '99

Year's Funniest Moments

"When coach Tyler tripped over the water jug and made coach Ellis fall with him."

Cathy Pritchett '98

"My funniest moment was when we were at camp over the summer and I was laughing so hard that I peed in my pants at the breakfast table."

Becca Miller '98

GIRLS' J.V. BASKETBALL

In the middle of the court Ashley Mangum attempts to out maneuver her opponent. Fancy moves were a part of the teams' success. (Chris Tocco.)

SCORECARD

US		THEM
26	FAQUIER	27
30	GOOCHLAND	2
19	GEORGE MASON	31
40	FAQUIRE	41
24	GEORGE MASON	31
35	ORANGE	28
35	KING GEORGE	10
39	CAROLINE	23
43	JAMES MONROE	15
35	LOUISA	34
35	ORANGE	37
40	KING GEORGE	23
35	CAROLINE	27
39	JAMES MONROE	18
34	LOUISA	33
	DISTRICT TOURNAMENT	
37	LOUISA	35

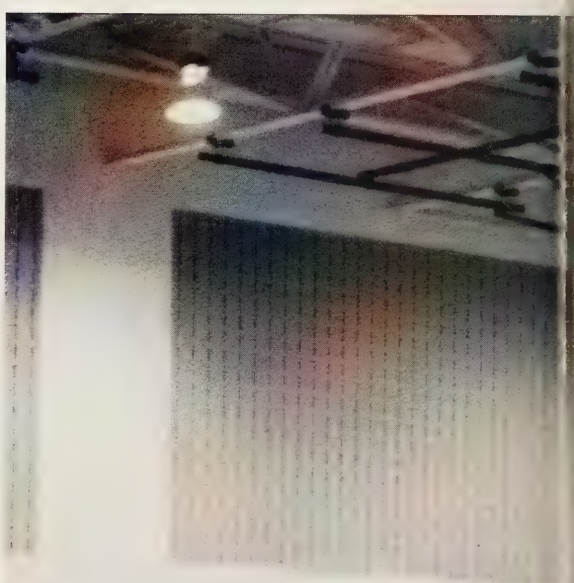
Year's Funniest Moments

"The funniest thing that happened was when the college helpers tried to hook up with the coach."

Nicole Criste '01

Before every game Jen, Katie, Christina, and I lined up at the bathroom stalls.

Veronica Crockett '00



Hoop Dreams

By Jessica Clarke

Ten seconds on the clock....she shoots.....she scores! To be able to make the winning shot it takes a lot of practice, even spending some of your summer to get that much needed practice. Seventeen girls attended basketball camp at VCU in July in order to get that practice. Camp was not a requirement, but team members saw it as a way to brush up on a few skills. "I think camp is a great opportunity to get to learn new skills," said Rachel Williams.

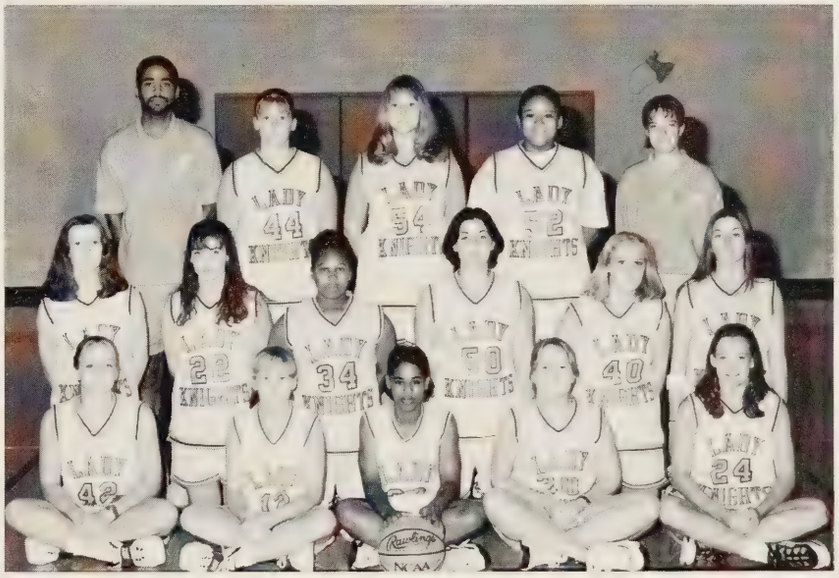
Going to camp was a good opportunity to get to play with college players, and learn new moves and more complex skills. "Playing with college players can teach you how to have a better defense skills and learn new moves," said freshman Nicole Criste.

With 12 of our local schools going to camp, the competition became heated at times. One school our girls played against was rival the Courtland Cougars. "It was a lot of fun because Courtland High School was there and we were really rough with each other," said sophomore Veronica Crockett.

Camp was also a great way to start new friendships and rekindle old ones. "Well, the only thing is that most of the people at VCU were from around here so you knew most of them," said freshmen Jen Matzack.

Working hard all day and staying up all night was typically how camp went. "The best part of camp was staying up till 2 in the morning with my dorm mates, listening to music and eating junk food ," said freshmen Ashley Mangum.

Shooting a three pointer at the sound of the buzzer...swoosh. The Lady Knights were victors again.



When a penalty is called Veronica Crockett gives the referee the ball. Referees were important to the game for saftey measures. (Chris Tocco.)

Team photo: FRONT: Katie McCloud, Veronica Crockett, Rochelle Basmore, Rachel Williams, Nicole Criste, SECOND: Ashley Mangum, Christina Yarrington, Aleshia Jones , Jen Matzack, Heather Turner, Allie McCulloch, BACK: Coach Ellis, Sabrina Beggs, Chasity Musleman, Jamie Jefferson, Suzanne Shrum

FALL CHEERLEADING

Team photo: FRONT ROW: **Megan Edwards, Stephanie Steinburg,** SECOND ROW: **Nicole Holland, Robin Porter,** THIRD ROW: **Kelley Kulina, Tina Goodman, Windsor Hall,** BACK ROW: **Annie Ivan, Karen McLeod, Nicole Vanderhaeghe**

Year's funniest Moments

"The last game day all the cheerleaders decorated the locker room, and gave out candy bars, but we sucked the chocolate off the tops of the candy bars.One person still ate one."

Stephanie Posey '00

"The funniest thing that happened was when we all had to cheer in the rain and wear ponchos. They were all different colors and we ended up looking like fruitroll ups."

Nicole Holland '99

Kelly Mead, tries to motivate the crowd at a football game. Mead made sure that she was prepared for the cold weather by wearing her sweater and skites at the game. (Nicole Swaney)

Karen McLeod and Annie Ivan prepare for a game. Putting on face paint was a fun way for the cheerleaders to show even more spirit. (Cathy Davison0

Team Spirit

By Kara Shomberger

Sore muscles and hoarse voices proved to be no obstacle for the fall cheerleaders, even in temperamental weather that at times left them feeling numb. They kept cheering and cheering and cheering, all the way to the state championships in order to help encourage the varsity football team.

Cheerleaders agreed that most students didn't understand how time consuming their sport was.

Some of their responsibilities entailed giving support to the football team, decorating the locker rooms and making banners as decoration for the games. At times, though, it was hard to accomplish all of their goals. "There have been many times when we've been trying to put a banner up and it has ripped ten minutes before the game. It's frustrating when you can't get everything done that you want to," said captain Windsor Hall. The cheerleaders tried to always remain positive for the football team's sake, even in the worst of conditions. Many times during the season it was either rainy and cold or very hot." One game, we thought that it was going to be really cold so, we wore our skites and sweaters. When we walked off the bus, it was so hot! We were uncomfortable the entire time we cheered," said junior Tina Goodman.

Team photo: FRONT ROW: **Jessica Steinburg, Danielle Emerson, Becky Nelson,** SECOND ROW: **Alison Ashwell, Kristen Bingle** THIRD ROW: **Lindsay McCormick, Krissy McQuellan,** FOURTH ROW: **Lindsay Swerda, Stephanie Posey, Lorna Vendetoulli**

While often misunderstood the cheerleaders enjoyed their job. "I cheer because I wanted to be a leader and represent my school," said Hall. "We had a great squad. Everyone got along and became really close," said junior Nicole Holland. They focused all their attention on trying to raise enthusiasm for the state football championship game.

"Three"peat Champs

By Tina Goodman

FIVE, FOUR, THREE, TWO, ONE!! Cheers erupt through the crowd as they stampede onto the football field to congratulate the football team with hugs and kisses. With an overflow of parents and friends embracing the victors, the scene becomes a Kodak moment.

For the third time in six years, the Knights have won the respect and honor of a football State Championship Title. Glory, honor, and gratification were only a fraction of the feelings that the football team felt upon their victory against Heritage High School, the final obstacle to a "threepeat" title.

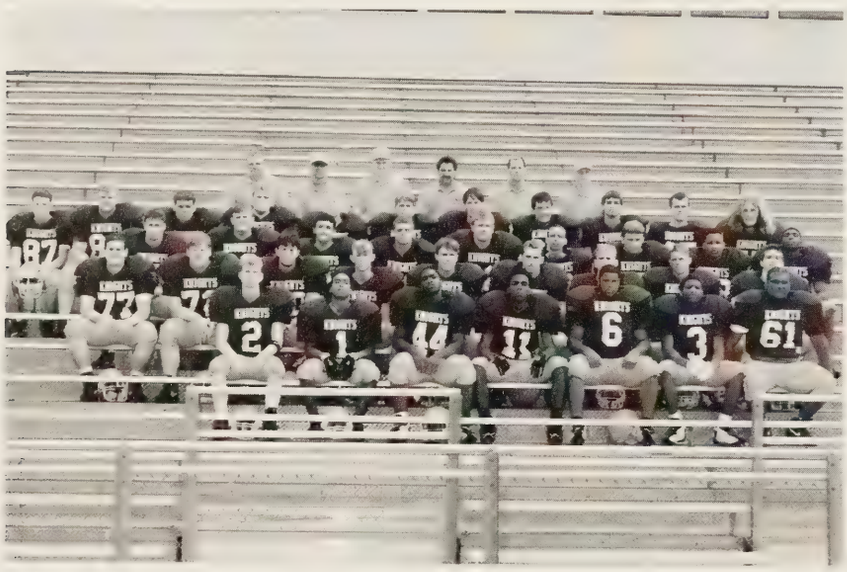
"Winning states is the best feeling in the world. It's unexplainable," said junior quarterback and safety Kyle Martin. Fellow teammate, senior David Anthes who served as the team's linebacker and guard, agreed with Martin, saying, "It feels great to know that all our hard work all season paid off."

Although the Knights won the State Championship, the road to success was a long and bumpy ride. The loss of four of the first five games was a major disappointment to both the team and the fans, but the team bounced back with renewed amounts of energy and excitement.

Following a victory against Orange, the Knights bursted into the football limelight with a stunning 9-0 winning streak all the way to the State Championships. "The coaches never let us stop believing in ourselves, and they made us think like champions," said junior linebacker and tight-end Tony Payne.

Agreeing with Payne, junior half-back and cornerback Tommy Turner said, "Spotsy doesn't accept losers, so we knew we had to win." Junior split end and free safety Chad Boggs said, "We knew we had the potential of winning states."

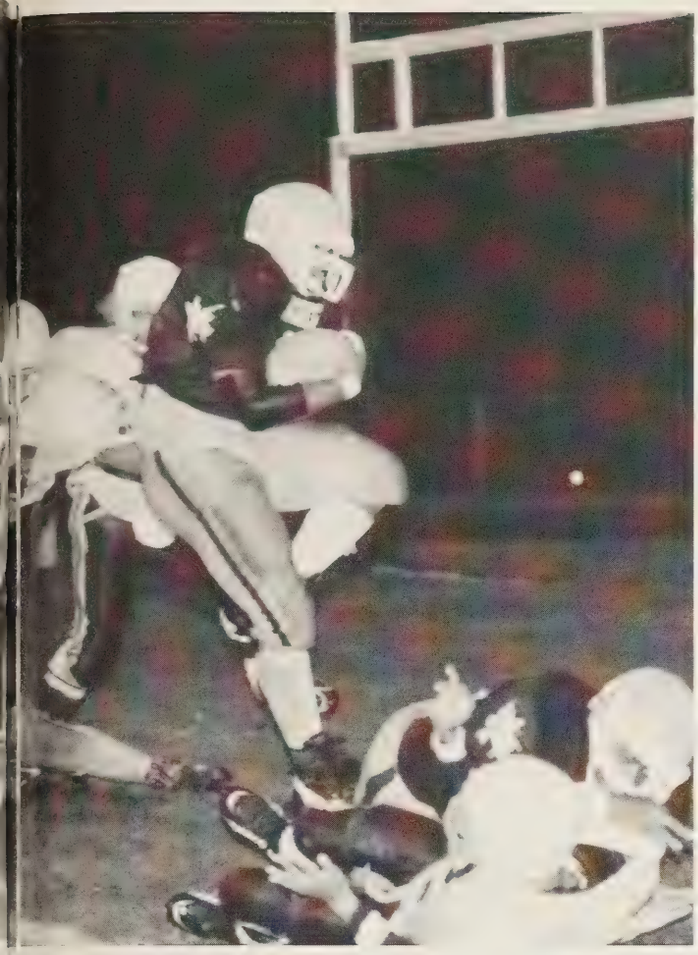
Hardwork and determination were the heart and soul of the team's desires to win states. Finally, the football team grasped the trophy of the victors and celebrated as a family. "After working so long for it [States], the season finally ended the way we wanted it to," Payne said.



Team photo: FRONT ROW: J.R. Atkins, Corey Johnson, Larry Ricks, Derek Baskerville, Sharron Byrd, Tony Torain, Joey Coleman SECOND ROW: Donald Embrey, Steve Rogers, John Beasley, James Boggs, Michael Lydon, David Anthes, Kyle Martin, Tommy Turner, Patrick Wolf THIRD ROW: Christopher Cornwell, Brad Solemberger, Jeremy Simpson, John Schoch, Charlie Jesse, Dante White, Josh Turner, Brian Lewis, Dennis Thornton FOURTH ROW: Tony Payne, Ronnie Doggett, J.R. Swerda, James Jessee, Patrick Dunavant, Paul Beddle, Jason Beasley, Buddy Buddard, Larry Christopher, Timothy Leckemby, Tony Thurston BACK ROW: Coach Bridi, Coach Bove, Coach Wright, Coach Coleman, Coach Petrie, Coach Szakelyhidi

Anxiously looking toward the field, Coach Bove, Coach Bridi, and Coach Coleman watch the football team complete plays. The coaches have been one of the driving forces for the team's State Title. (Nikole Swaney)

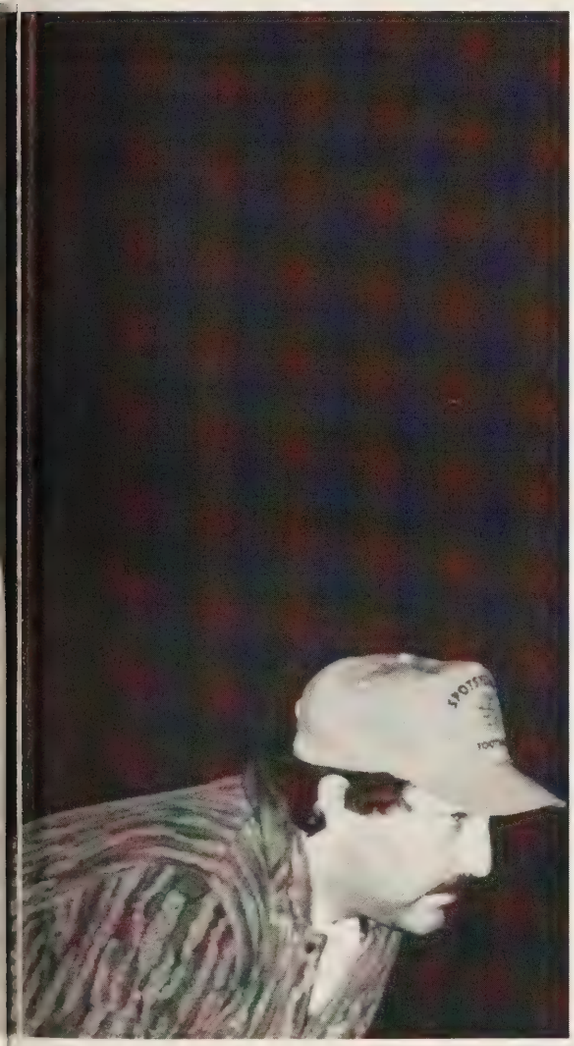
VARSITY FOOTBALL



At the Homecoming Game against Caroline, Sharron Byrd runs the ball through the endzone. Byrd was the leading scorer of touchdowns for the Knight team.

SCORECARD

US		THEM
DISTRICTS		
14	CHANCELLOR	17 (0T)
14	COURTLAND	17
58	ARMSTRONG	6
21	NORTH STAFFORD	28 (2OT)
6	BROOKE POINT	14
35	ORANGE	14
32	KING GEORGE	0
14	CAROLINE	0
29	JAMES MONROE	15
48	LOUISA	0
REGIONALS		
27	*LAFEYETTE*	*7*
14	*SOUTH HAMPTON*	*7*
STATES		
20	***SHERANDOH***	***16***
16	***HERITAGE***	***7***



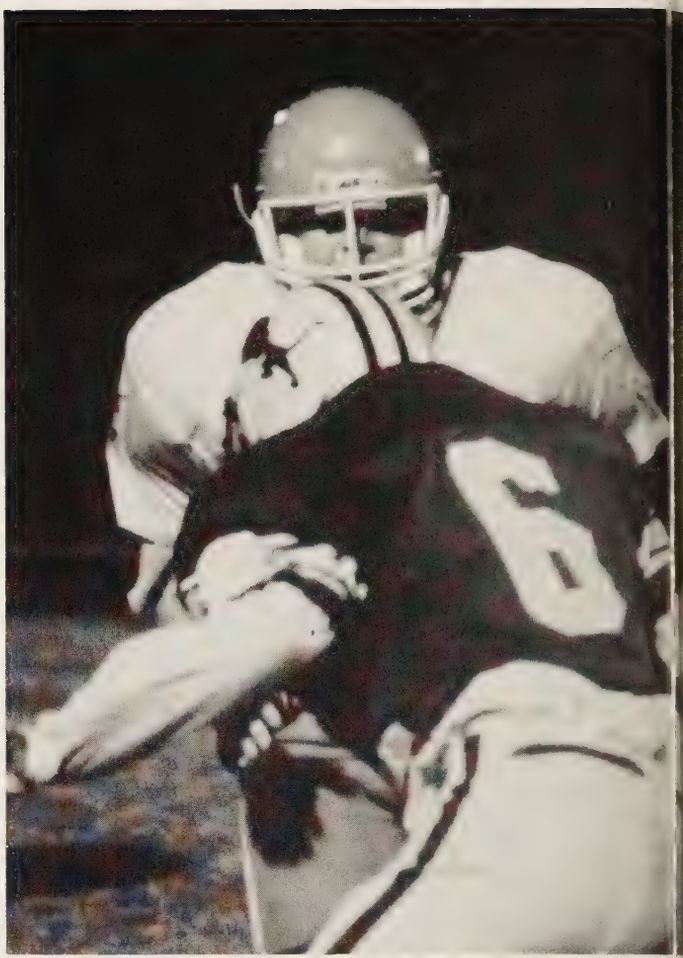
Year's Funniest Moments

"It was funny when Bryan Lewis kneeled down beside the QB when we were running down the clock on a victory."
Tony Payne '99

"My funniest memories are of Larry Ricks because he was funny every day."
Chad Boggs '99

FOOTBALL

Blocking his defender, Denny Kelley stops his Louisa opponent from running the ball.



SCORECARD

US		THEM
0	COURTLAND	14
7	COURTLAND	35
7	BROOKE POINT	35
6	ARMSTRONG	8
22	NORTH STAFFORD	6
19	ORANGE	15
6	CAROLINE	14
2	KING GEORGE	0
0	JAMES MONROE	20
9	LOUISA	6
0	JAMES MONROE	7

(CAHMPIONSHIP GAME)

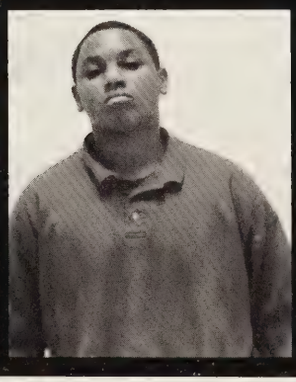
Year's Funniest Moments

"My funniest moment was when Coach Williams fell asleep during a video and started snoring and fell out of the chair."

Corey Cash '00

"My funniest moment was when Coach Williams fell asleep on his van during practice and almost fell off."

Charles Ross '01



Movin' on up

By Michelle Wheatly and Ali Haney

Good news was met with happy faces as some of the junior varsity players got moved up to the varsity team for the state championship game.

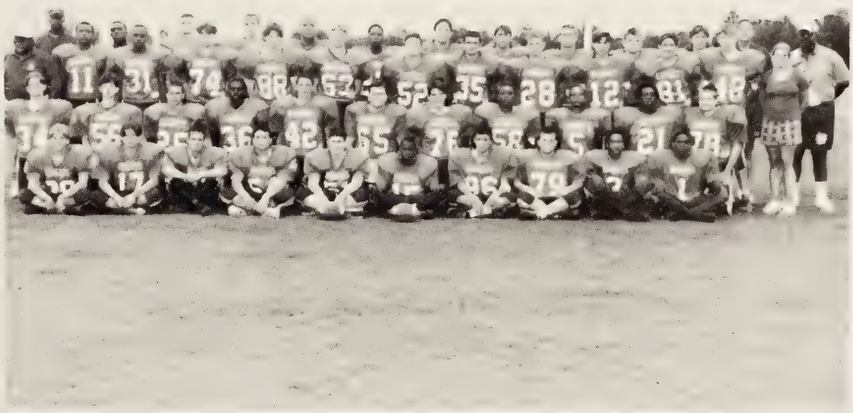
The varsity coaches wanted a chance to look at next years group of players. It also gave the players a chance to see what the varsity team was all about. Determination and skill was what helped the coaches decide who to which players to mave up.

Many team players had different feelings about what playing on a varsity team would be like. "When I got moved up to varsity I thought that it would be hard, and that we would be a bunch of hitting dummies," said sophomore Matt Patrick.

Agreeing with Patrick sophomore Danny Chiles said. "I thought the varsity team was a bunch of guys trying to prove something." "And when we won, I was so proud."

The team broke a record by winning the state championship. Team coach Tim Coleman had led the team to three state championship titles. Coleman said, "Everytime we win a State Championship, it's a new record!"

Teammates Jay Fairchid and Matt Patrick Fight for the ball during the Louisa game.



Team photo: Bottom Row: Bobby Marks, Jon Belcher, Cory Cash, Justin Steckler, David Fines, Tony Pratt, Steve Ravinskas, Johnathen Low, Alvin Banks, James Robinson. Second Row: B.J. Tongshore, Josh Macy, Brian Lane, David Coleman, Chris Yarrington, Chris B, Mathew Lydon, Carles Ross, Jay Fairchild, Kareem Andrews, Keith Ashlin. Third Row: Coach Williams, Jason Wright, D.J. Brown, Tom Hetman, Matt Patrick, Denny Kelly, Bucky Smith, Danny Chiles, Eddie Scribner, Mathew Rodgers, David Hawley, Elaine Bennett. Back Row: Coach Hampton, Mike Ferguson, Justin Chidress, Chris Hines, Jo Hunter, Demont Lewis, Matt Markland, Garrett Dickinson, Robbie Ross, Chris Pullen, Mike Chistopher, Coach Paytes, Coach Cheeks.

Dynamic Dancers

Jessicaa Hiemback

There comes the "Ladies in Red". Our very own dance team has had a wonderful year, not only did they win first place in Regional Competition, but now dance is officially considered a Virginia High School League Sport.

Besides having a great year the ladies learned a lot from the team working together. "Dance has given me a chance to be myself, to bring my self esteem up, and with everyone being so nice it helped", said sophomore Tiffany Gray. "The teams like one big family", said coach Wendy Abner.

Behind those hard "dancing" ladies, there are stories never told before. Like the story of how Jennifer Mockings forgot her leotards, or when Tanya Gibson practiced every night and day on one dance. When it was time to perform she would forget to smile, so she'd look at Abner and smile, but when she did she'd forget the dance again.

Just what does go through their minds before they go out and perform? Kristy Morgan said "I'm excited before we go out to dance". Gibson said, "Oh my god I forgot the dance", is what comes to her mind before they go out to dance.

Many of the ladies will hate to see the year come to an end. The one's I talked to each have some words to be remembered by. "I would like to thank every member for letting me be my self", said Gray. "Fudges loves you", said Mockings, and Morgan said, "It was a blast".

So even though the team had it's hard times, they still became a family. Abner would like the team to know that she is proud of the way they learned to get along with one another. " Take what you learned in Dance and apply it in your everyday life", said Abner to the team. Abner believes that the funniest thing that happened to the dance team was when they were on their way home from Richmond, Kristy Morgan was singing, "very well", said Abner, so loud and at a high pitch voice that she thought the windows would blow out.

So even though the year came to an end, everyone is so very proud of them.

Team photo: FRONT ROW: Jennifer Gill, Lindsey Carr, Carol Colon, Lona Naylor. ROW 1: Nicole Brooks, Christina Beaty, Tanya Gibson, Ayasha Diamond, Jennifer Verling, Jennifer Machotica. BACK ROW: Leah Hildebrand, Amanda Ross, Coach Wendy Abner, Christy Morgan, and Dana Beaty.

A member, Nicollet Jones, dances during the homecoming pep rally. The Dance Team showed their spirit through out the year. (Nikole Swaney)

DANCE TEAM

The Dance Team prepares for their dance for the half time show of the football game. The Dance Team danced for football, pep rallies and competitions.

Chaquita Williams practices her dance before the Dance Team performs. Practice was needed for dance just like any sport. (Nikole Swaney)

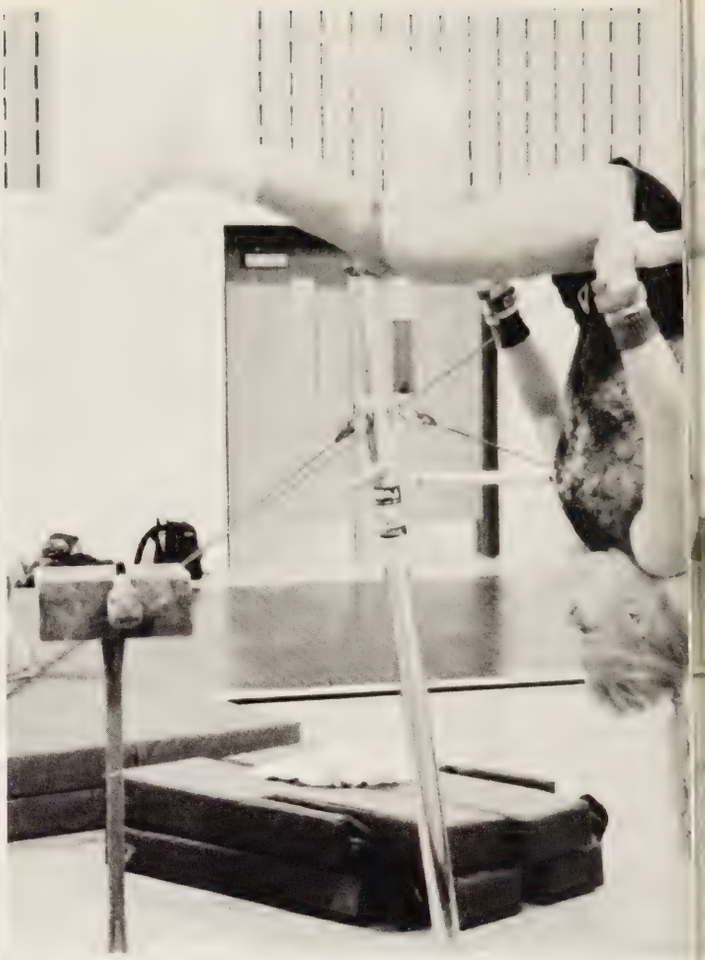
Year's Funniest Moments

"In the parade, we are dance team followed some mules, well... we had to sweep up their droppings so that we wouldn't step in it!"
Lindsey Carr '98

"For our Men In Black dance we were practing our flipps and we dropped people a couple of times."
Lons Naylor '99

GYMNASTICS

Constant practice can be exhausting. Captain of the gymnastics team, Mary Ann Sorensen, hangs upside down on the uneven bars as she takes a break and talks to Coach Robbie Norris. (Jessica Stapleton)



"We tried our best this season, and it was a building year for us. Hopefully next year we'll do better as we become more experienced and competitive."

Kim Whitenack '00

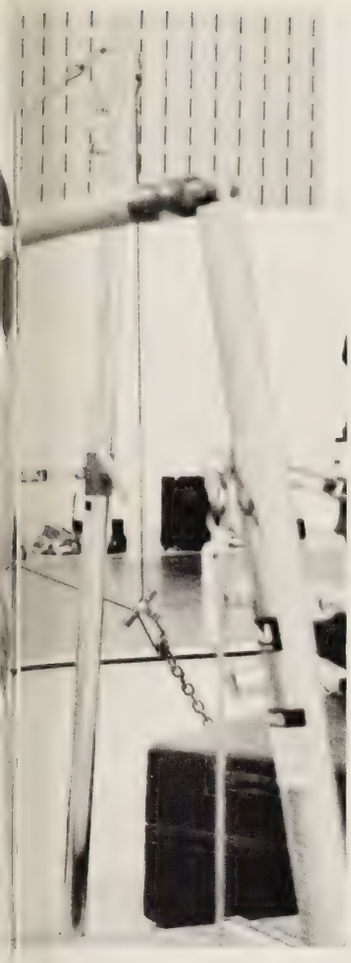
Year's Funniest Moments

"Joanna was swinging on the bars and she fell straight on her back."

Kim Whitenack '00

"I was at a meet, and I was doing a leap pass on the beam. I ended up straddling the beam and I fell on my head."

Mary Ann Sorensen '98



Fresh Flips

Story by Bobby Kulina
Layout by Tina Goodman

Floor routines, vaults, the uneven bars, and the balance beam.

Trying to live up to their title of District and Regional Champions in 1997, and with the loss of key members, the gymnastics team was hurting.

Losing captain Dara Smith, captain Lindsay McGhee, and Laura George to graduation, the team was left with only seven members, unlike the regular 10 member team. Five out of the seven members were freshmen who lacked experience, and co-captain Kim Whitenack was injured earlier in the season, all contributing factors to their loses.

With the obstacles present in the season, freshman Lisa Harrington, showed optimism toward the rest of the season and said, "If we practice harder and if we keep our heads up and if we don't give up." Freshmen Crystal Perkins agreed, "With enough determination, we can do better."

Captain senior Mary Ann Sorensen and co-captain sophomore Kim Whitenack were the only experienced members on the team. The team depended on Whitenack's bar routine and Sorensen's floor exercise for their most points.

The team looked at this season as a rebuilding season. "Consistency, more dedication from athletes, and bigger tricks are our goal this year and hopefully by next year we will be better and more experienced," coach Robbie Norris said.

On the floor, Joanna Radford, executes a back walk-over with the help of assistant coach, Toni Berry. Spots were used to help reduce the risk of injury. (Jessica Stapleton)

Team photo: FRONT ROW: **Coach Toni Berry, Joanna Radford, Jennifer Mahotka, Crystal Perkins, Coach Robbie Norris** BACK ROW: **Kim Whitnack, Shannon Radford**

Right Moves

By Kara Shomberger

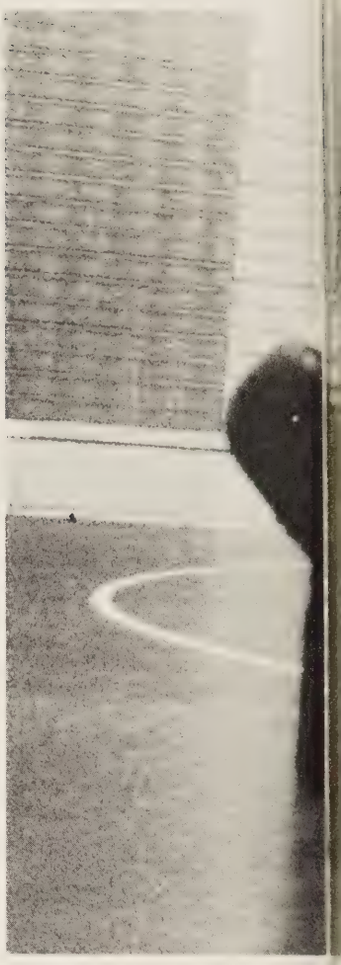
Waking up sore and exhausted wrestlers were committed to face the challenges of their sport.

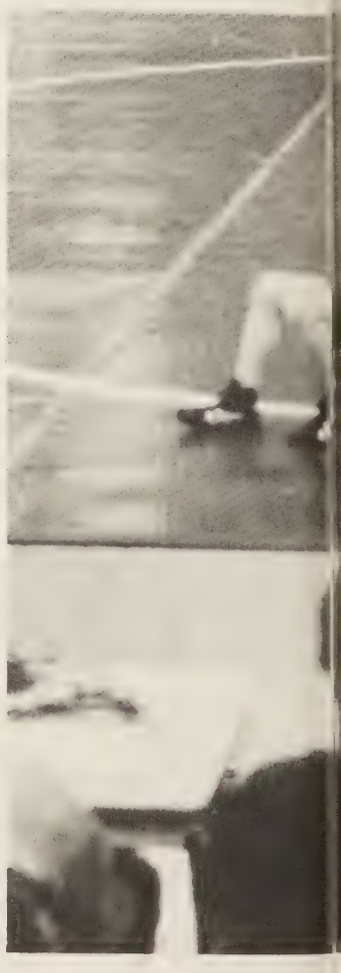
Wrestling, a time consuming activity required a lot of coordination and skill from its participants. In order to ensure peak performances the wrestling team practiced six days a week where a precise routine was followed. Stretches, warm-ups and running were essential to the program, but not as challenging as drills (such as "take downs"). The wrestlers also had "live" sessions (essentially practice matches) and what they referred to as PTA, pain, torture and agony. Senior Jack Saville smiled when asked what PTA was specifically and said, "It's just a type of conditioning." These were just some of the activities the wrestlers did so that they could have a good match.

Most members of the team agreed that the hardest part about wrestling was the length of the matches. Six minutes, although not sounding too challenging was difficult for even experienced wrestlers. "Matches are hard just because they're so intense. You have to have tons of energy and strength at every point," said senior David Anthes. Another aspect of the matches were the difficulty level. In order to let every person (girls could possibly participate, too) have a fair advantage there were fourteen weight classes. In that respect, even some of the smaller wrestlers have a chance to be competitive.

Although there was a lot of hard work involved, the team remained extremely dedicated. "I love to wrestle because it involves both mental and physical challenges. You always have to be thinking," said Saville. Spectators also loved the sport. Senior Kelly Vallance recalled the first time she attended a wrestling match and said, "It's so fun to watch! It's just nerve racking because everyone is so closely matched in strength."

Team photo:FRONT ROW:David Anthes, Larry Christoper, Tanner Eades, Jack Saville, Justin Boggs, Jason Kenwell BACK ROW: Coach Hills, Cory Cash, Tony Durrett, Chris Mills, Dan Kirk, Joey Shannon, David Hawley





In an attempt to beat his opponent, Dan Kirk, tries to hold him down. In order to score a pin, Kirk had to hold his opponent's shoulder's to the mat for two full seconds (Cathy Davison).

At a home meet against King William High School, Jack Saville "takes down" his competition. Saville won his match at the District level and advanced to Regionals (Cathy Davison)

Wrestle Mania

Outstanding Achievments:

*David Anthes - 32-4 season record, State Qualifier

*Cory Cash - State qualifier

*Joey Shannon - All-District All-Regional, State Qualifier

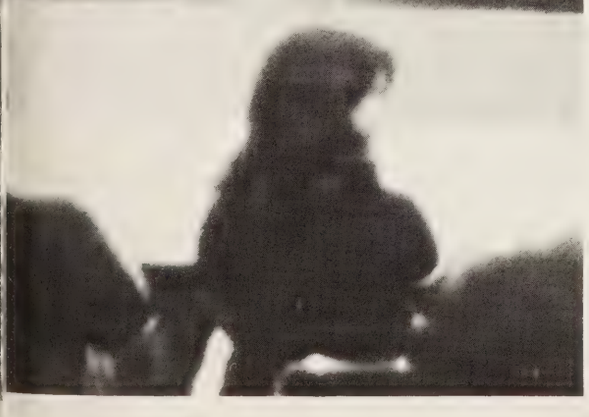
Senior Nicknames:

*David Anthes - a.k.a Meatlocker

*Jack Saville - a.k.a Death Camp

WRESTLING

Year's funniest Moments

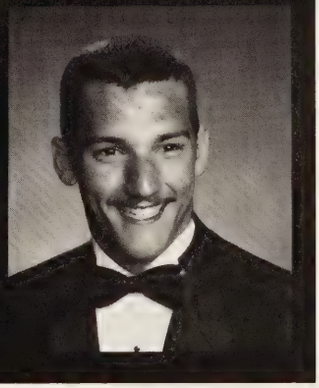


"I'll never forget when Jack Saville pulled David Hawley's underwear so far over his head that the elastic broke!"

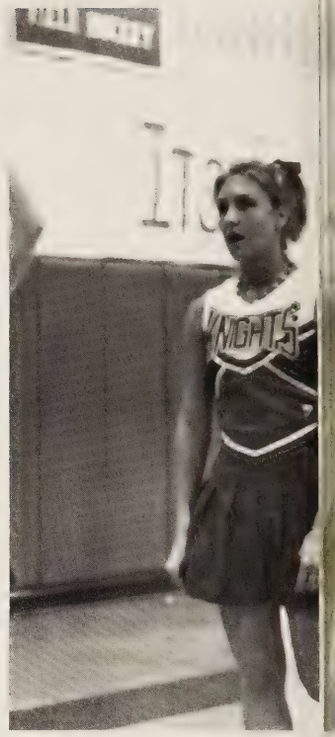
Joey Shannon '98

"When Justin Boggs won Districts!"

David Anthes '99



Smiling Bright



After a dance, Jessica Landry and Lauren Jones walk off the basketball court. The cheerleaders danced as well as cheered.

By Lindsey Scheer

Winter Cheerleading had its perks and its disadvantages. Whether it was making new friends on the team, or being ignored by the crowd, the girls always kept a smile.

"The best part of cheerleading was riding the bus to away games. It gave us all a chance to sit and talk with each other. It was kind of like our bonding time," said senior Tiffany Williams.

Junior Lauren Jones thought that the best pat of cheerleading was "when it was a really close game and the crowd went wild, because it really got us pumped up." Jones added, " Petie Lewis' family acted as pretty much as our whole crowd, and they always cheered along with us."

Though cheerleading had its perks, it also had its down side. Jones said the hardest part of cheerleading was " trying put together a routine and not having many practices."

On the other hand, fellow junior Racheal Williams said, "The hardest part of the season was having four games in one week; three of the games being away."

Edwards thought the worst part of the season was the apathy and lack of interest toward the cheerleaders. "No one cared! A couple of cheerleaders had an 'I don't care' kind of attitude... which results in the crowd not caring. Most of the time, the crowd didn't pat any attention to us...except Petie Lewis' family!"

Team photo: FRONT ROW: **Lauren Jones, Cathy Pritchett.** SECOND ROW: **Alei Adair, Kathrine Seay, Kim Vance, Racheal Edwards**THIRD ROW: **Tiffany Williams, Illeana Ramos, Serana Carter, Amanda Dugan.**

WINTER CHEERLEADING

Team photo: FRONT ROW: **Kristy Morgan, Lindsay Thacker.** SECOND ROW: **Faith Morgan, Kristen LArimer, Erin Mills.** THIRD ROW: **Erin Curley, Tiffany Seay, Ashley Holland, Maybeth Coletti.**

Year's funniest Moments

"At a Fredericksburg Christian School game, Kim Vance got up and cheered when the other team scored, not knowing it was the wrong team!"

Tiffany Williams '98

"The funniest moments during cheerleading were when we were trying to practicing our new dances and we all messed the dances up."

Lauren Jones '99

On the sideline, Alei Adair watches the basketball game with excitement. The crowd, as well as the cheerleaders were often pepped up by the close basketball games. (Cathy Davison)

Three, Two, One.

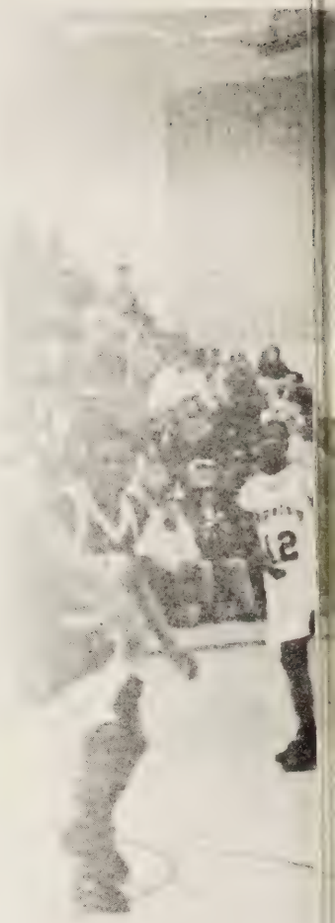
By Ali Haney

It's the championship game, the score is tied 66 all in triple overtime with three seconds left on the clock. He dribbles down the court pulls up for the three, the shot goes up....

Ranking 5th in the Virginia High School League (VHSL), the boy's basketball team was undefeated half way through the season and had a chance to go all the way. When senior forward Sharron Byrd was asked how he felt about the teams ranking he replied... "When the season is over and we have won the championship then we can talk about rankings." Proud of his team senior guard Mallie Stevens said, "It feels good to have some recognition coming from a small county especially in a state filled with good basketballers and athletes."

The team worked together year round to improve their skills and to practice working together as a team by playing on a Stafford summer league and having open gyms in the fall. "The best thing about about being on the team is hanging with the fellows and always joking and laughing," said junior guard Mike Crowe. They practice everyday after school from 3:05 until 5:30 or 5:45. The team had a record of 3-0 in the district and 11-0 overall. "[the best part about coaching the team is] observing the consistent improvement of the team and the individuals not just as an athlete, but as a person," said nine year coach Alan Dunn. "The players have put a large amount of sacrifice and commitment into getting this far," continued Dunn. He went on to tell the team's strengths, "team defense, more offensive weapons and unselfish team play.

Team photo: FRONT ROW: **Barney Finn, Randelle Carter, Mike Crowe, Chris VanHorn, Shawn Hammond,** BACK ROW: **coach Dunn, Bridgette Egan, Lucas McCann, Clinton Renyolds, Petey Lewis, Joe Gibson, Mallie Stevens, Ashley Mangum, Nicole Adams, coach Tyler.**



Posed to shoot the foul shot Mallie Stevens concentrates on the rim. Cocentration was one of the key elements when it came to playing basketball.

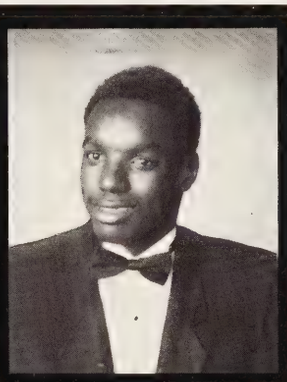
VARSITY BASKETBALL

And once again Sport Fans Petey Lewis goes up for a three pointer. Lewis was seen making this shot more than once this season.

BASKETBALL SCORES

US		THEM
81	STAFFORD	73
89	GOOCHLAND	58
66	STAFFORD	58
66	COURTLAND	45
78	CHANCELLOR	58
72	GOOGHLAND	46
90	FRED. CHRISTIAN	74
51	COURTLAND	45
77	ORANGE	53
74	KING GEORGE	59
77	CAROLINE	63
75	JAMES MONROE	73
66	CHANCELLOR	56
72	ORANGE	45
73	LOUISA	45
66	KING GEORGE	60
70	CAROLINE	66
82	JAMES MONROE	75
73	FRED. CHRISTISIAN	52
58	LOUISA	54
	DISTRICTS	
55	CAROLINE	39
64	LOUISA	58
	REGIONALS	
65	SOUTH HAMPTON	63
64	GREENSVILLE	61
63	BRUTON	60

Year's Funniest Moments

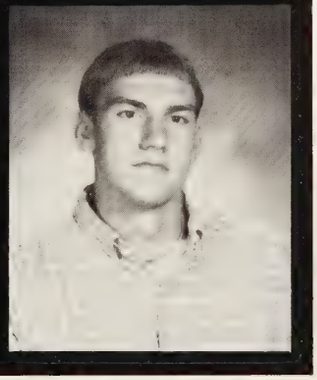


"When I was crossed over and fell down at the Stafford game."

Mallie Stevens '98

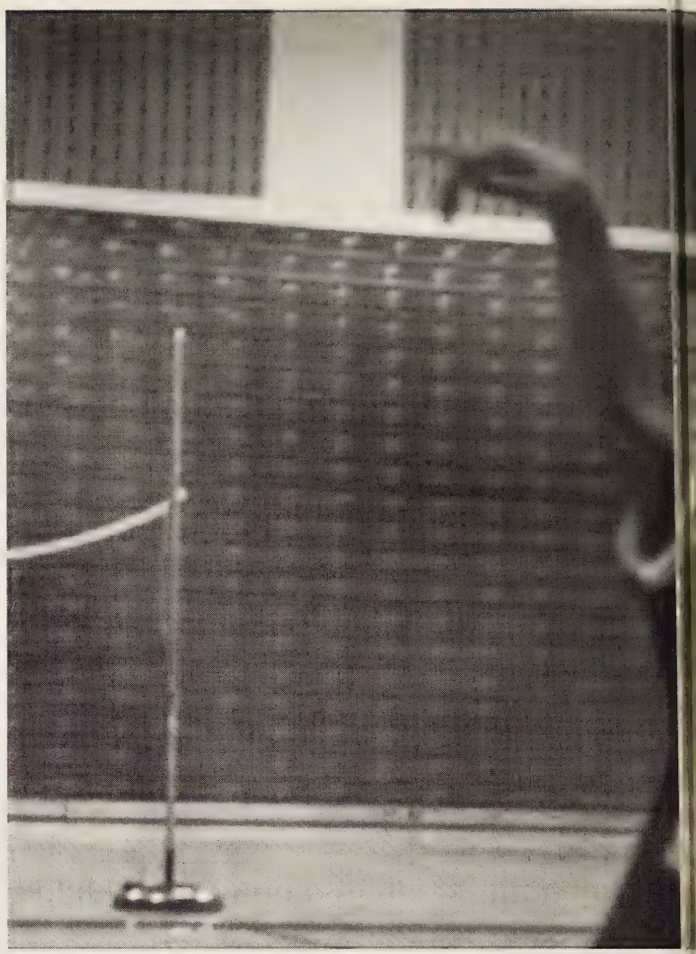
"The funniest moment was when Coach told Chris to go in and then told him to stop smiling."

Lucas McCann '99



JO BOYS' BASKETBALL

In practice, Demont Lewis attempts a two-point basket. The team was split into two teams during practice and played against each other to prepare for upcoming games.



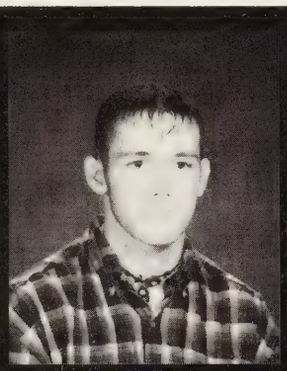
SCORECARD

US		THEM
49	STAFFORD	53
70	GOOCHLAND	41
53	STAFFORD	48
60	COURTLAND	59
38	CHANCELLOR	50
55	GOOCHLAND	54
62	FRED. CHRISTIAN	29
39	COURTLAND	70
65	ORANGE	50
55	KING GEORGE	42
49	CAROLINE	51
55	JAMES MONROE	39
54	CHANCELLOR	48
40	ORANGE	27
2	LOUISA	0
35	KING GEORGE	34
45	CAROLINE	52
60	JAMES MONROE	35
52	LOUISA	53
74	FRED. CHRISTIAN	45

JV CHAMPIONSHIPS

49	CAROLINE	55

Year's Funniest Moments

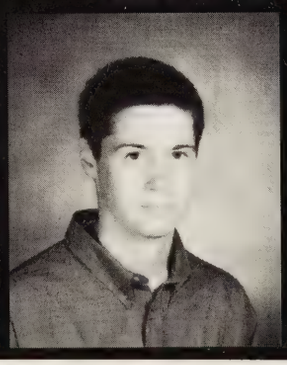


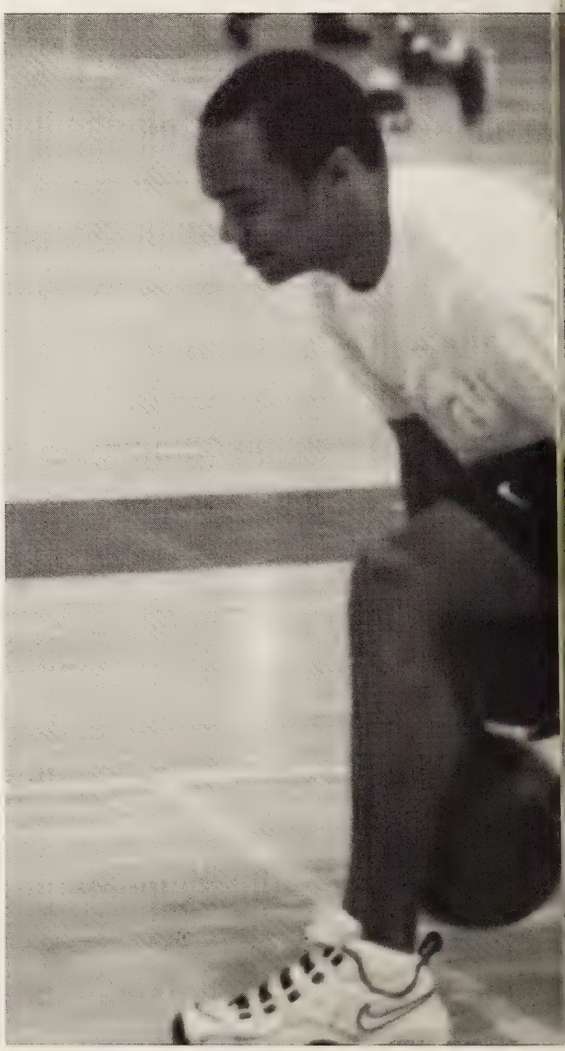
"When Robert Brown scored a basket and got happy about it. Our team knew he was going to foul so we started betting money that he was going to foul, and with two seconds left on the clock, he smacked the other player when he shot the ball in his face."

Richie Brooks '00

"When Robert Brown dove out of bounds to save a ball that was already out, and he was parallel to the ground like Superman. He flew right into the Jayem cheerleaders and knocked them down."

Glen Sturtevant '00





Pump It Up

By Tina Goodman

Imagine sitting out a whole season due to an injury. But this is no "glorified injury" that occurred in the middle of a game; it happened at practice when you forgot to warm up.

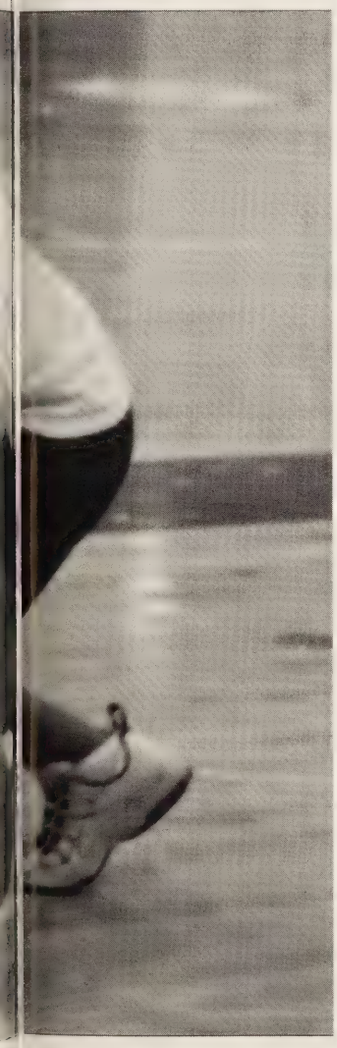
Warm ups were important to every sport. They prepared the body and muscles for an extensive workout in order to prevent the risk of injuries. The Junior Varsity Basketball team warmed up before every practice and every game.

Warm up drills worked different muscles and skills. Freshman Alvin Banks said, "We do taps, layups, and shooting drills. Then we go into the training room, pray, and go back out to do taps again. Basically, we just shoot around until the game is about to start."

The warm up drill became an important part of the basketball team's routine before the start of every game. Sophomore Richie Brooks said, "They get us loose and warmed up for the game."

Sophomore Glen Sturtevant agreed with Brooks, saying, "Pregame warm ups are one of the most effective parts of the game. Everybody gets themselves ready to play the game."

The risk of an injury was a factor that all sports encountered, no matter how rough the plays were. Warming up was just a way to help reduce the risk of injuries.



Fancy dribbling moves were a trademark for Jay Fairchild and the other members of the basketball team. Practice was a time when players could work on their passing and shooting skills.

Team photo: FRONT ROW: **Demont Lewis, Tim Booth, Jay Fairchild, Richie Brooks, Alvin Banks, Keith Minor** BACK ROW: **Bridgett Egan, Coach Lane Byrd, David Austin, Glen Sturtevant, Chris Rice, Coach Hampton, Nicole Adams .**

Serve it Up

By Jessica Clarke

Bump, set, spike! Were just some of the common things that happened at a volleyball game. Before that could happen players had to warm-up their arms and legs to prevent any possible injuries.

Warm-ups not only got the players ready physically by getting their muscles relaxed and ready to play, but they also helped mentally. "They get you pumped up and ready to play," said sophomore Ashley Dillard.

In each sport the warm-ups were different. For instance in softball the drills included were running and throwing. Then the girls would spilt into an infield and outfield and caught grounders and pop-ups. In field hockey, they always ran and did drills with their sticks such as pushing and passing the ball around. In volleyball one of the games they played was called "pepper." In this the players bumped the ball back and forth to each other.

Every position had its own special way of warming up. "I set with the setter ball before the scrimmage," said sophomore Amanda Rice. "Sometimes we would also hit the spiker before a scrimmage," she continued.

"We try to keep our practices intense," said coach Christine Forzano. "Our drills focus on things we use in everyday practice to improve."

After a hard match the Lady Knights defeated their opponents by bumping, setting, and spiking their way to a victory.

Team photo: BOTTOM ROW: **Heidi Keener, April Ware** MIDDLE ROW: **Jennifer Harriot, Megan Pattie, Ashely Dillard, Cleo Archie, Brooke Landry, Stephanie Rush, Jenny Becker** TOP ROW: **Katie McCloud, Sarah Parker, Amy Hutsell, Coach Forzano, Kristi Davis, Amanda Rice, Chantee Schuler**

At practice April Ware, spikes the ball. Spiking the ball was one of the most practiced techniques during warm-ups. (Chris Tocco)

VOLLEYBALL

After setting the ball Megan Pattie concentrates on the next play. Concentration was very important in completing plays successfully.

SCORE BOX

15	JAMES MONROE (FIRST MATCH)	0
15	(SECOND MATCH)	6
15	COLONIAL BEACH (FIRST MATCH)	0
15	(SECOND MATCH)	2
15	GOOCHLAND (FIRST MATCH)	5
15	(SECOND MATCH)	5
2	(THIRD MATCH)	15
12	(FOURTH MATCH)	15
15	(FIFTH MATCH)	4
15	COLONIAL BEACH (FIRST MATCH)	4
15	(SECOND MATCH)	10
15	JAMES MONROE (FIRST MATCH)	14
15	(SECOND MATCH)	5
15	CAROLINE (FIRST MATCH)	1
15	(SECOND MATCH)	8
15	CAROLINE (FIRST MATCH)	6
15	(SECOND MATCH)	5
15	KING GEORGE (FIRST MATCH)	10
13	(SECOND MATCH)	15
15	(THIRD MATCH)	9
17	LOUISA (FIRST MATCH)	15
15	(SECOND MATCH)	6
6	ORANGE (FIRST MATCH)	15
16	(SECOND MATCH)	14
4	(THIRD MATCH)	15
15	LOUISA (FIRST MATCH)	12
5	(SECOND MATCH)	15
12	(THIRD MATCH)	15
9	ORANGE (FIRST MATCH)	15
4	(SECOND MATCH)	15
13	KING GEORGE (FIRST MATCH)	15
15	(SECOND MATCH)	9
15	(THIRD MATCH)	11

Year's Funniest Moments

"When April Ware and I went for the same ball and we both fell on the floor during our game."

Katie McCloud '00

"When I set the ball back to Katie McCloud and it hit her on the forehead. Thank goodness it didn't hurt her."

Amanda Rice '00

ANOTHER WAY OF Doing It

Enthusiastic about their field trip, Lauren Jones and Sara Acors hopped on the bus. English Club had a lot of participation when they took a trip to the Renaissance Fair.

Susan Thomas, SCA sponsor enjoyed herself at the Renaissance Fair. Thomas, although SCA sponsor, went with the English club.

After school activities such as clubs provided students with an outlet from the everyday pressures of academics. It was a way to have a positive influence within the school community as well as a way to meet new people. Clubs had a wide variety of activities. While National Honor Society went to Robert E. Lee Elementary school to help out with their field day, Key Club set their sights on going to nursing homes and roadside cleanups. Participating in clubs was just another way to enhance a positive school community.

Clubs

Drama Club was active in many activities throughout the year. One of their biggest events, however, was their annual trip to New York City. There, they attended workshops and went to see plays.

SCA members Alex Buchanan, Alei Adair, and Jessica Stapleton, take a break. SCA was a close knit group who dedicated their time to making a great year for the student body.

During a Drama Club function members Kristi Davis and Jeremy Hirsch play "games." Participating in Drama Club was a fun release from the everyday demands of school.

Student Incentives Help

by Nicole Scott

It was the club for the students and by the students. Renaissance Club was the club for students who liked their school and wanted their school to be more student-oriented.

The Renaissance Club helped student receive feedback about their academics. In its third year, the program was brought to our school to "...encourage students to achieve more academically," said cosponsor Jenny Ryan.

The club became popular among the students. "It is a positive club and helps to get students involved," said sophomore Logan Massey.

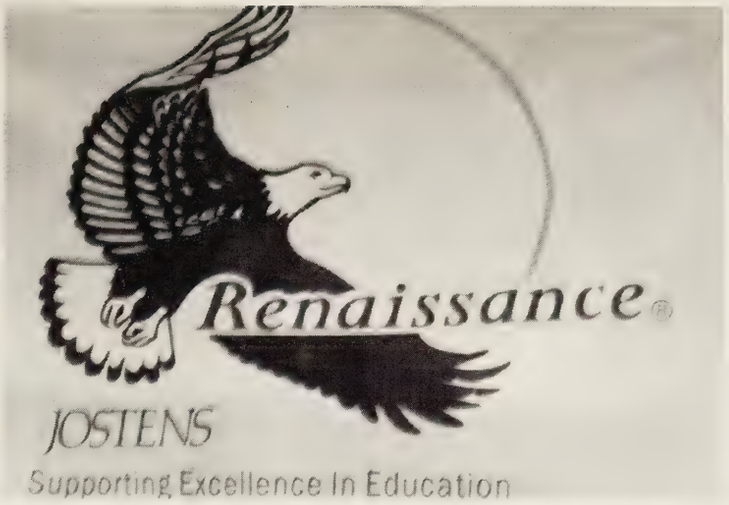
Cosponsor Kimberly Kemp said, "It's a good thing for the students because they can give their feedback on grades and attendance."

Student incentives made students have a fun goal to work towards.

In Class Stephanie Diaz and Meghan Crawford have a bite to eat while looking over notes. Students often found it helpful to study with friends before a test of quiz.

Battle of the Brains: **Front Row:** Nicholas Tovar, Mara Fair, Melanie Payne, Melissa Blake, **Back Row:** Derrick Bauer, Andrew Luck, Joe Caviglia, Matt Furukawa, Devon Long

Between club pictures Cindy Chewning, Jennifer Machotka, Tracey Pennington, and Cristy Morg snuck in and disguised themselves as a club in order to get their picture taken.



The Renaissance sign could be found anywhere in school. The Renaissance club sponsored many school functions.

In class Kevin Thacker and Charlie Lockhart drink a beverage. Students often found time for refreshments during class time.

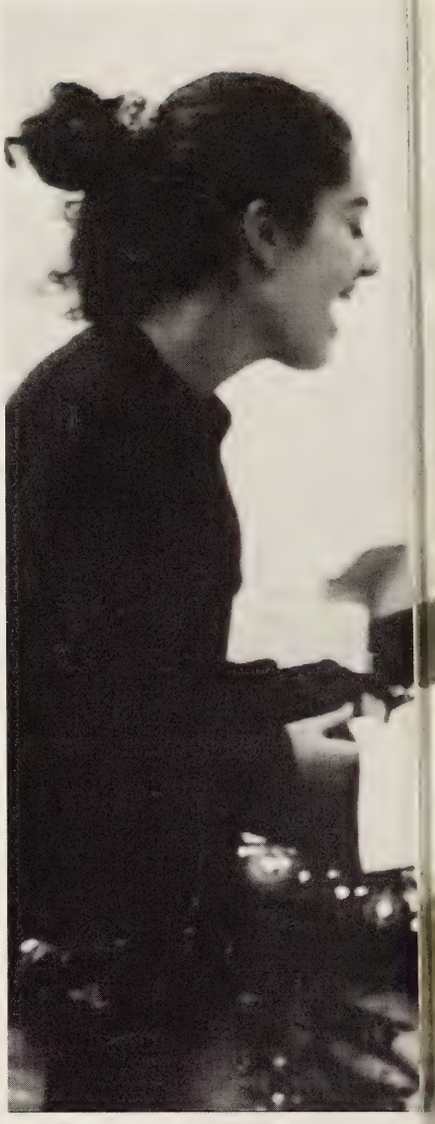
'hess Club: **Front Row:** Jamil Aaron, Joshua Campbell, Jason Hall, Lance Hartbarger, Denny elly, **Back Row:** Shawn Lightfoot, Michael Mooney, Kaziah Walker

Woman's Chorus: **Front Row:** Lisa Worth, Tanya Cooper, Lucie Tuckova, Elaine Bennet, Jenny Catron, **Back Row:** Chauntee Schuler, Jessica Wharton, Ryan Hawkins, Melani Wharton, Chastity Musselman, Carole Colon

Nicole Swaney looks at a sweat shirt, held up by Amanda Strayer, in the school store. The school store was run by DECA and marketing students during both lunch shifts. (Chris Tocco)

Amanda Strayer enjoys herself as she builds a project for a class. Projects helped students understand marketing classes. (Chris Tocco)

Putting the finishing touches on a project in marketing class, Casey Knight, smiles at the thought of being done. A lot of time was put into projects in marketing. (Chris Tocco)



Advanced Chorus: Front Row, Nyma Chandler, Crystal Partch, Bonnie Shato, Jenny Catron, Tanya Williams **Second Row,** Shawna Kendricks, Jennifer Holashaw, Melani Sherta, Sharon Minor, Carol Colon **Third Row,** Page Barfield, Chauntee Schuler, Tanya Cooper, Sean Palmer, Wendi Brooks, Tina Carsly **Back Row,** J.R. Rosario, Robert Syrkes, Jade Burris, Rachel Wolfrey

Conflict Mediators: Front Row: Mike Crow, Stephanie Nash, Karen Swan Kristen Cruz, Stephanie Bridges, Bobby Kulina, Aeysha Jones, Vic Yiasememdes, Carrol Collin **Second Row:** Andrea Sato, Leah Eckhart, Sa Walker, Kory Johnson **Third Row:** Kimberly Vance, D.L Marchant, Jul Mudre, Eric Meyers, Kim Whitenack **Back Row:** Alex Buchanan, Chant Schuler, Kyle Martin, Katie Biller, Kelly Munley, Chris Vanhorn, Ed Wotrin Mike Wood

market the future DECA

By Michelle Wheatley

Market your skills with DECA club. Distributive Education Association (DECA) was a group of about 50 to 60 students who were enrolled in any marketing class in school.

"DECA gives students an opportunity to show and grow at their marketing skills," said sponsor Martha Anderson. They met other marketing students and competed with them. DECA members received employee leads for when they graduate high school and proceed on to a career. DECA traveled around the country for competitions. Everywhere from Reston Virginia to Colorado. The DECA officers were: President Holly Smith, Vice President, Corey Cisneros, Secratery, Casey Knight, Treasurer, Sarah Kelley, and Reporter, Lisa Eggleston.

Junior Corey Cisneros said, "DECA has given me what I need to start a future."

Drama Club: Front Row: Danielle Ahart, Stephanie Nash, Julie Coleman, Kelly Vallance, Beth Biscoe, Chantee Schuler, Kelley Kulina, Nicolette Jones, Paige Barfeild, Alyson Smith,Becky Nelson,Melissa Mattingly, Faith Morgan, Allison Ashwell **Second Row:** Becca Czarnecki, Jenny Connell, Kara Shomberger, Molly O'Halloran, Kellie Mead, Windsor Hall, Justin Polemius, Jeff Winter, Stephanie Steinburg, Anna Bienick, Andrea Sato, Lona Naylor, Alex Buchanan, Liz Kirk, Karen Swann, Ginna Priola, Tamara Glover, Theresa Simerelli **Third Row:** Robin Adams, Beth Gazoo, Heather Mathews, Iliana Ramos, Kimberly Vance, Katherine Searle, Jean Payne, Julie Andretta, Janice Lopez, Sara Kennedy **Fourth Row:** Danielle Emerson, Maygen Nurnburger, Molly McCulloch, Bobby Kulina, Brooke Landry, Chrissy Davison, Sean Gura **Back Row:** Barbara Henderson, Danielle Emerson, Chantee Schuler, Michael Ruggieri

English Club: Front Row: Kelley Kulina, Kim Vance, Andrea Sato, Chrissy Davison, Heather Mathews, Lauren Jones, Angie Filmack **Second Row:** Kim Merritt, Andi Russell, Lindsay Carr, Molly O'Halloran, Alex Buchanan, Kate Gregory, Barbara Henderson, Stephanie Bouchard **Third Row:** Tamara Glover, Theresa Murphy, Sara Acors, Audra Rosnick, Kristen Waller, Sara Kennedy, Vanessa Taylor, Karen Swann, Alyson Smith, Liz Kirk, Ginna Priola **Fourth Row:** Korey Johnson, Stephanie Bridges, Bobby Kulina, Janice Lopez, Jeannie Payne, Kristi Davis, Robyn Porter, Molly Porter, Genny Ivan, Chastity Mussellman **Back Row:** Bryan SnyderSam Hipscher, Hope Markland, Elizabeth Kester, Annie Ivan

Read The Excitement

by Kim Whitenack

Research papers, essays and novels...who wanted more than 45 minutes of English a day? The English Club however didn't focus on all academics.

The English Club went on many different field trips. Some of those trips were the Renaissance Festival and The Carpenter Center to see "The Nutcracker." Joyce Ivan and Jennifer Davis, both English teachers, are the sponsors of the English Club.

"I joined the Engish Club because my friend told me that it was fun and it is," said sophomore Stephanie Bridges.

"There aren't really any requirements, just be open to all ideas," said senior Kellie Mead.

Ivan said, "I'm an English teacher and I wanted students to get involved because no one really likes English that much."

English Club members Lauren Jones, Genny Ivan, Robyn Porter, Molly Porter, and Angie Filmeck share a laugh at the Renaissance Fair. The English Club members participated in many activities at the fair.

Environmental Club: **Front Row:** Chris Reed, Nicholas Tovar, Lucas McCann, Chris VanHorn, Heather Matthews, Jack Saville **Second Row:** Melanie Payne, Jody Barb, Melissa Blake, Cindy Patton, Evan Smith, Holly Samuel, Kristen Waller, Janice Lopez, Julie Andretta, Chris Carter, Genny Ivan, Alex Buchanan, Kim Vance, Kelly Munley, **Third Row:** Mariah Lowry, Paige Barfield, Sara Walker, Beth Biscoe, Chauntee Schuler, Virginia Prudom, Caleb French, Tamara Glover, Emily Edmond, Amanda Robertson, Thomas Holloway, Stephanie Bridges, Mia Souvannovong, Cristine Davison, Andrea Sato, Windsor Hall, , **Back Row:** Andrew Jarrett, Jenny Becker, Logan Massey, Becky Murray, Melissa Piskar, Vicki Valdes-Dapena, Tisha Deavers, Ed Wotring, Patrick Cushing, Katie Biller, Kerrie Hunt, Becca Miller, C.J. VanCleve, Ginna Priola

Executive Board: **Front Row:** Michael Wood, Nicolette Jones, Sara Greene, **Back Row:** Courtn Conanan, Ryan Adair, Andrea Sato, Nick Tovar

An orator speaks about the life during the Renaissance era as English Club members listen attentively. There were many people that informed tourists about peasant and noble life.

Caught in mid-air, David Saville attempts to cross Jacob's Ladder, one of the many activities and games to participate in at the Renaissance Fair.

EA: **Front Row:** Sara Greene, Lee Geraci, Stephanie Thacker, Leslie Leamer, Shannon Rodgers, **Back Row:** Mrs. Kimberly Goldberg, Melanie Payne, Logan Massey, Matt Malcolm, Doug Hildebrand, Kristen Wilfong, Mrs. Mary Lou Bowers

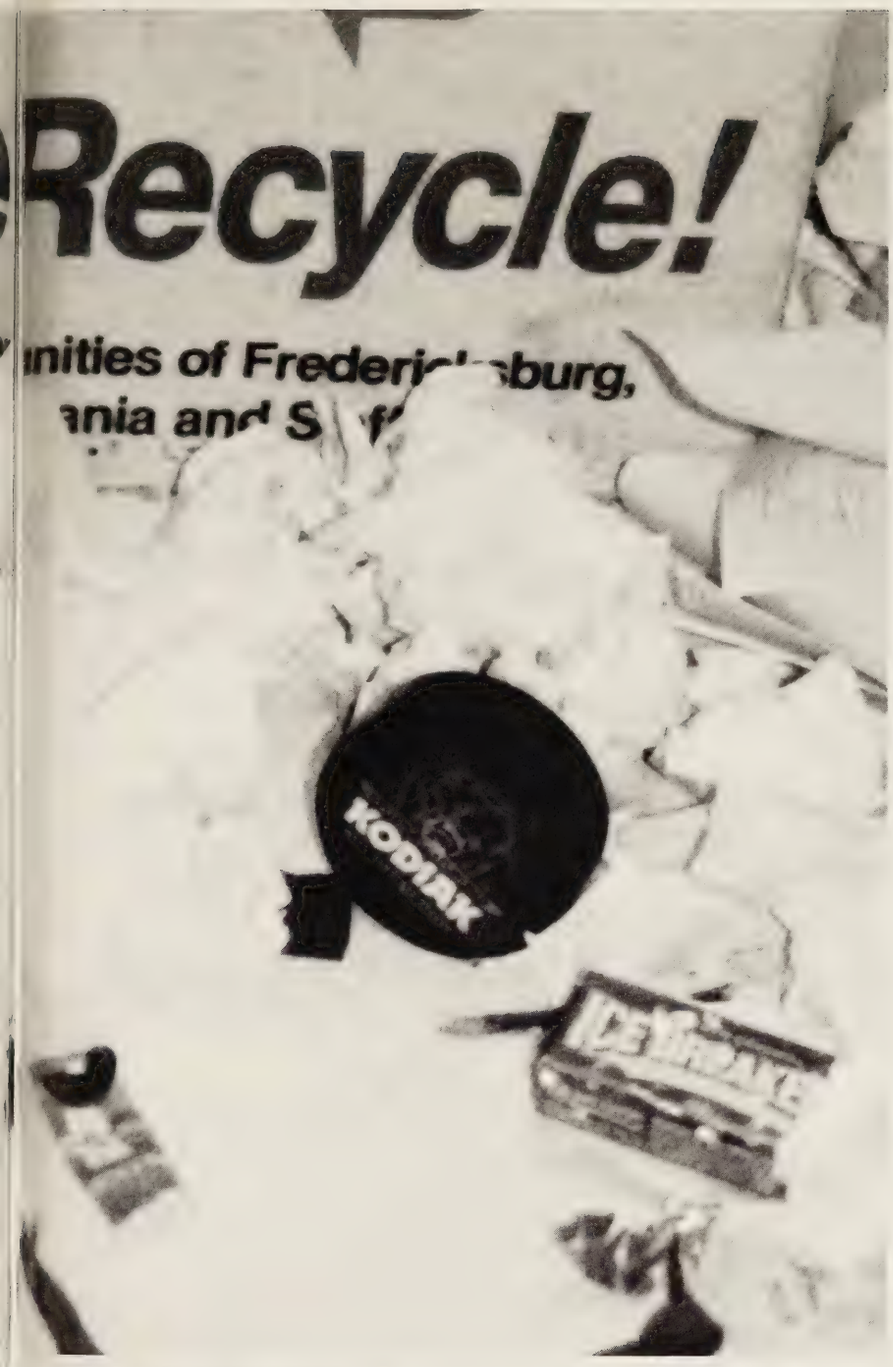
FBLA: **Front Row:** Jon Belcher, Crystal Krauter, Melanie Acors, Amie Bott, Melanie Gardner, Nick Tovar, Carlene Ellis, Megan Hunter, Crystal Bowles, Chastity Musselman, Kim Kerns, **Second Row:** Gary Scheer, Jessica Tapp, Stacie Hairfield, Sara Parker, Tameka Wright, Rochelle Bazemore, Nicole Adams, Tanya Gibson, Chrystal Robinson, Melanie Silver, Jamie Thomas, Tiffany Thomas, Chastity Henson, Novillia Smith, **Third Row:** John Applin,Andre Lawrence, Chrissy Cunningham, Desiree Cox, Erin Pittman, Ileana Ramos, Shana White, Melissa Morris, Jessica Owens, Pam Knight, Amanda Lysinger, Kristi Spooner, Crystal Portch, **Back Row:** Philip Lausch, Brandy Lee, Sean Baez, Christina Ammens, Jason Bodor, Jeff Childers, Jessica Holmes, Valerie Tyler, Jessica Heimbach, Alita Atkinson, Stephanie Pearce, Keli Hancock, Maria Atkins, Mike Schmidt, Back Row: Stephanie Carruthers, Fishy Owens, Diane Jessee, Sara Anderson, Mike Mooney, Chris Payne, Ed Wotring, Chris Washington, Lucas McCann, Jesse Shelton, Joe Hunter, Ryan Hawkins, Shanna Kroeger, Brandi Mumaw, Whitney McCulloch

Before taking the plunge on a canoe trip, Environmental Club members strike a pose in front of their canoes. Experience was not a factor in taking the canoe trip.

Members of the Environmental Club prepare to go on a canoe trip down the Rappahannock River. Social outtings were a key component to the club as they learned about their environment and learned about nature at the same time.

FRENCH CLUB: FRONT ROW: Michelle Wheatly, Kristi Davis, Lindsay McCormick, Brooke McCormick, Heather Matthews, Jenny Becker, Vernetta Johnson, John Alpin **SECOND ROW:** Marybeth Colletti, Christine Bounds, Jenny VanReean, Sarah Kennedy, Kelley Kulina, Liz Kirk, Mollie O' Holloran **THIRD ROW:** Jessica Steinberg, Micheal Benick, Bobby Kulina, Amy Shaw, Jeannie Payne, Allie McCulloch, Katie Base, Charlie Coleman, David Saville, Kim Merrit, Annie Ivan **BACK ROW:** Lauren Jones, Hope Markland, Lenroy Banks

FORENSICS: FRONT ROW: Stephanie Thacker, Kellie Kulina, Jennifer Crock, Anna Beanick, Andrea Sato, **BACK ROW:** Teresa Murphy, Mara Fair, Melai Payne, Renne Koch



love of nature

By Chrissy Davison

White-water rafting, canoeing and picking up litter. Sound like fun? To the 81 members of the Science Club, it was.

The Science Club participated in many outdoor activities, such as canoeing on the Rappahannock River and hiking at Old Ragg Mountain.

The club also helped out the environment and charity. "We pull up weeds, pick up litter, and at Christmas we sell Christmas trees to benefit charity," said senior Edmund Wotring.

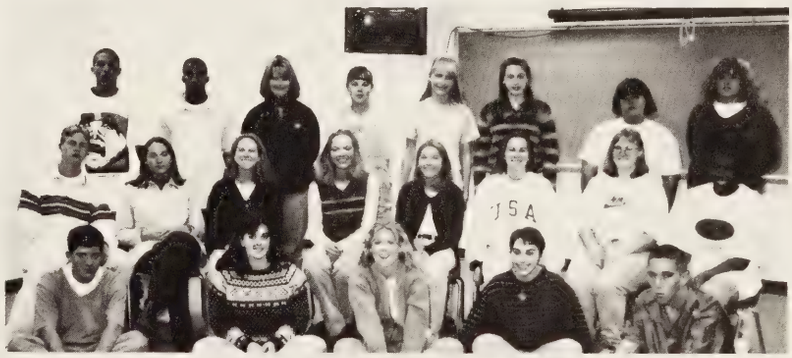
According to Pritchett, the club was for "the student who likes to be outdoors and active, and who can have fun in bad weather."

Wotring agreed and said, "I joined because I'm interested in the environment-helping activities we'd be partaking in, as well as the field trips."

As junior Paige Barfield put it, "You're in your element when you're in the Science club."

Recycling bins were used to collect white paper and used in each classroom. Collecting bins were also used to collect aluminum cans in the cafeterias.

GERMAN CLUB: FRONT ROW: Tara, Bethany Deitemeyer, Devin Long, Stephanie Thacker, Jennifer Herriot, Mary-Elizabeth Marino **SECOND ROW:** Scott Wheless, Gabriella Lima, Jennifer Matcack **THIRD ROW:** Jeremy Padgett, Lance Hartbarger, Theresa Cimmoreli, Shannon Filmeck, Mark Ford **BACK ROW:** Billy Grantz, Maygen Nurnberger, Toni Deal, Kevin Thacker, Amy Hutsell



GUIDANCE AIDES: FRONT ROW: Joe Caviglia, Kim Vance, Katie Cushing, Vicki Yiasemedes **SECOND ROW:** Chris VanHorn, Kerrie Hunt, Kelly Munley, Katie Biller, Kim Whitenack, Stephanie Bridges **BACK ROW:** Chris Washington, Korey Johnson, Amanda Ross, Stephanie Cropp, Cassie Bohn, Katie Base, Jessica Sorenson

Club presidents often took the role of instructor. Melanie Payne, as FEA class president led her club in a discussion.

In an F. E. A. meeting, Kim Goldburg took notes while club president Melanie Payne instructed the club. (Jessica Stapleton)

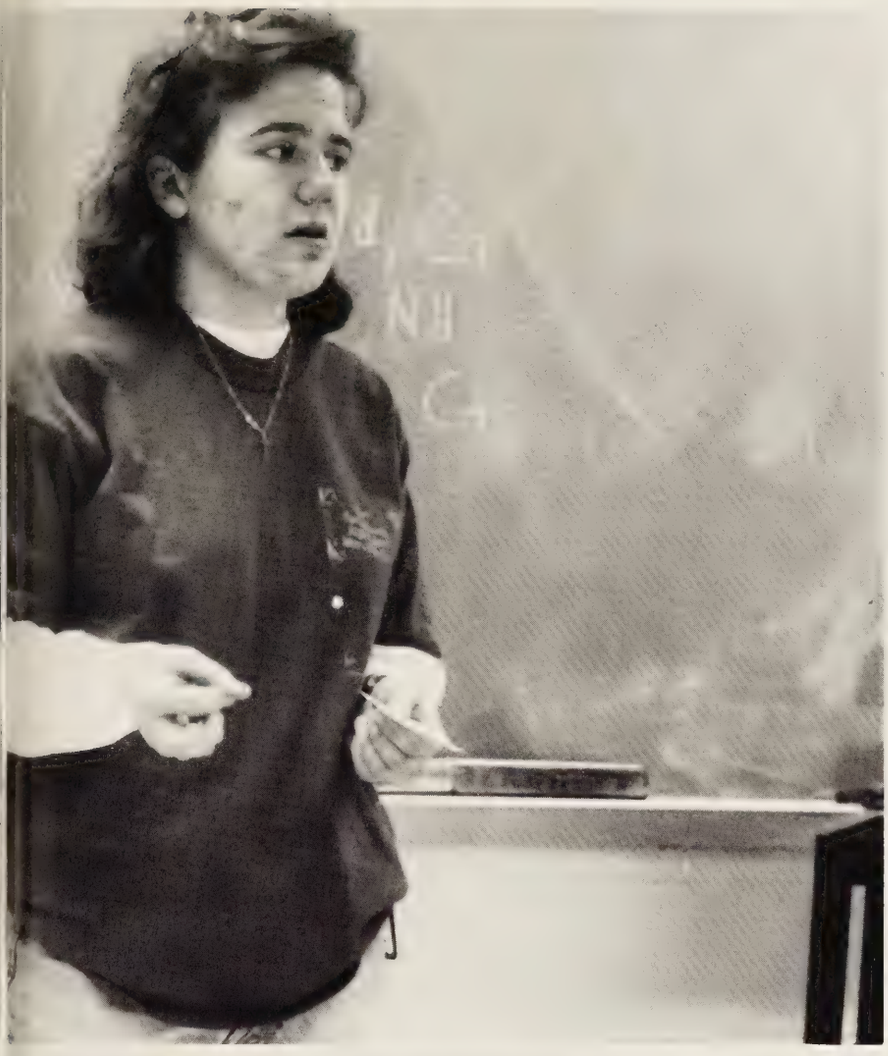
F. E. A. Secretary Kristin Wilfong took notes for the meeting.

HIKING CLUB: FRONT ROW: Jennie Crocker, Richie Brooks, Sean Hammond, Lucas McCann, Nick Tovar, Chris VanHorn, Nicolette Jones, Anna Bieneck. ROW 2: Krissa Cockrum, Serena Carter, Dana Delaney, Kelly Mead, Kim Whitenack, Cathy Pritchett, Becca Miller, Andrea Sato, Chrissy Davison, Amanda Czarnecki, Kim Vance, Jeannie Payne. ROW 3: Abby Stover, Nikole Swaney, ??, Evan Smith, Kristi Davis, Angie Filmeck, Chris Carter, John Massey, Derek Bauer, Kati Base, Sarah Kennedy, Logan Holms, Sean Lightfoot, Lora Jewel, Logan Massey, Sarah Spivey, Lisa Burdette, Sarah Greene, Julie Andretta, Janice Lopez, Chastity Mussleman, Davis Saville, Heather Matthews, Calob French. ROW 4: Chrystal Jewel, Veronica Crocket, Toni Deall, Katie McCloud, Katie Cushing, Ali McCollough, Pat Cushing, Becky Murray, Chantay Shuller, Beth Biscoe, Prentice Rolstin, Matt Furukawa

INTERACTORS: ROW 1: Anna Bieneck, Alex Buchanan, Julie Coleman, Karen Swann, Heather Matthe ROW 2: Liz Kirk, Phillip Siedman, Michael Ruggieri, Molly O'Holloran, Barbara Henderson, Jeanie Pay Kelley Kulina. ROW 3: Gary Cooper, Chantay Shuller, Beth Biscoe, Charlie Coleman, Illeana Ramos, Tam Glover.

HISTORY CLUB: FRONT ROW: Tabitha Pratt, Liz Boyd, Aleta Johnson, Nicolette Jones, Christina Powell ROW 2: Devon Long, Andrew Luck, , Beth Gazoo, Liz Fleming ROW 3: Charlie Harrel, Jessica Wheeler, Sean Guna, Brian Lawson,

JAMES FARMER SCHOLARS: FRONT ROW: Chauntey Schuller, Melissa Rock, Tamara Glover, Shana Whi Jennifer Harriot, Aleta Johnson ROW 2: Letoria, Jennifer Black, Robin Adams, Korey Johnson, Tyrone Adar Karen Swann, Serena Carter, Stephanie Cole ROW 3: Valerie Tyler, Kingsley Wright, Jamika Johnson, Rand Carter, Alvin Banks, Chris Washington.



The future of F.E.A. today

By:Jessica Heimbach

The Future Educators of America was a club for anyone wanting to be a teacher.

"There's a lot of opportunities in high school, but you will never know unless you get involved," said Bowers.

F.E.A. had many projects, such as the teachers wall of fame, where teachers get rewarded. Also there was the golden feather award given to any member of the school for doing something noteworthy.

"Teachers are the heart of education", said senior Melanie Payne, president of the club.

A F.E.A. flyer said, "Please keep in mind that thirty years from now it will not matter what kind of car you drove or house you lived in or even how much money you made. What will be important is that you made a difference in the life of a child."

SCA: Erin Curley, Veronica Crockett. Alyson Smith, Paige Barffield, Alei Adair, Kimberly Vance, Jessica Stapleton, Alison Ashwell, Janice Lopez, Sarah Romick, Denise Lorde, Crystal Perkins, Alexis Rathbone. ROW 2: Pat Wolfe, Amy Shaw, Heidi Keener, Tamara Glover, Jennifer Harriot, Kelly Kulina, Alex Buchanan, Andrea Sato, Cathy Protchett, Windsor Hall, Anna Bieneck, Becca Kellyson, Katie Biller. ROW 3: Randell Carter, Amy Hutsell, Matt Furukawa, Sara Greene, Lance Hartbarger, Shannon evels, Leah Eckhart, Chris Carter, Cathy Davison, Cassie Bohn, Erin Criste, Julia Mundre, Caleb French, Shannon Filmeck, Charlie Mastin, Nick Tovar. ROW 4: Joe Hunter, Alvin Banks, Chantee Schuler, Charlie Jesse, Logan Massey, Barbra Dennis, Kristen Larimer, Stephanie Bridges, Patrick Cushing, Allie McCulloch, Heather Matthews, Charlie Coleman, Keli Hancock, Michael Wood.

SADD: FRONT ROW: Marybeth, Ashley Holland, Amanda Gist, Sara Parker, and Sarah Coleman. ROW 2: Brooke Landry, Jody Rose, Sandy Bast, Melissa , Debrah Nichols.

Varsity Club: FRONT ROW: Theresa Murohy, Crystal Bowles, Patrick Cushing, Cathy Pritchett, Becca Miller. ROW 2: Dan Kirk, Kristi Davis, Chris Carter, Andrea Sato, Chrissy Davison. ROW 3: Glen Sturntervant, Ed Wotring, Andrew Joos.

Special Olympics: FRONT ROW: Mike Wood, Jessica Zetterstrom, Brijett Vance, Eddie Johnson, John Alan, Antonio Pratt, Shannon Rodgers, C. J. Van Cleave. ROW 2: Ms. Wodd, Ms. Watkins, Kaziah Walker, Kieth Williams, Eric ivey, Ali Haney, Jonathan Krueger. Ms. Ferven.

Between quarters at a football game Becky Murray and Christina Powell perform their routine. The Marching Band and colorgaurd performed during halftimes.

At the football game the Dance Team performs a pom-pom routine. The Dance Team performed during halftime at home games.

On the Drama room stage Kelly Vallance and Jeff Winter practice their lines. During a Drama Club function Vallance and Winter played an improv game.

Key Club: Front Row: Pat Cushing, Chris Vanhorn,Nick Tovar, Luke McCann, Beth Biscoe,Jack Saville, Nicolette Jones, Paige Barfield, Julie Andretta, Alyson Smith, Janice Lopez, Alei Adair, Barabara Dennis, Crystal Bowles, Courtney Conanan, Ryan Adair **Second Row: Jennifer Caitron**, Robin Adams, Ieashia Chandler, Chris Carter,Cindy Patton,Kristen Waller, Kelly Vallance, Molly O'Halloran, Andrea Sato, Alex Buchanan, Liz Kirk, Karen Swann,Jessica Steinburg, Melissa Huskey, Tamara Glover,Tiffany Grey, Brandon Link **Third Row:** Mary Beth Colleti, Ashley Holland, Bobby Kulina, Leah Eckhart,Stephanie Bridges, Jenny Connell, Christina Lawerence,Melissa Morris,Jessica Owens,Pam Knight, Nia Everts, Amy Butcher, Nicole Holland, Jessica Landry **Fourth Row:** Kim Merit, Stephanie Steinburg, Jeff Winters, John Belcher, Jennie Crocker, Heidi Keener, Ali McCulloch, Jenny Revels, Sarah Spivey, Emily Edmund, Becky Murray, Tina Goodman, Mia Souvannovong, Kathryn Seay, Tiffany Williams, Logan Massey, Kelley Kulina, Jean Payne, Chantee Schuler, Kristy Davis **Back Row:** Katie Cushing, Whitney McCulloch, Cameron Young, Audra Rosnick, Lindsey Carr, Maygen Nurnberger, Jenny Becker, Ed Wotring, Andrew Joos, Kelly Munley, Kim Vance, Kerrie Hunt, Katie Biller, Katie Searle, Ginna Priola, Theresa Murphy, Sam Hipsher, Julie Coleman, Marah Lowry

Knightly News: Front Row: Cleo Archie, Joey Shannon, Rachel Williams **Ba** **Row:** Melani Wharton, Andrew Jarrett, Angie Filmick

expanding the horizons

By Michelle Wheatley

They decorated the halls, played at the football games and put on the plays; they were the performing arts.

Performing arts classes consisted of art, band, chorus and drama.

In band, you came to class, set up your instrument and got ready to play.

"Drama is a different kind of classroom; you learn to act," said sophomore Mike Ruggieri. In art, you sat down and used your hands to draw and create.

"Students tend to challenge themselves more in the classes because they are the ones they love," said sophomore Leah Eckhart. "Performing art classes are different than regular academic classes, there is more participation from students than taking notes," said Ruggieri.

Band director Jenny Ryan said, "We try hard to represent our school in a positive way."

tin Club: Front Row: Adam Johnson, Lisa Burdette, Jennifer Brown , Logan assey, Alei Adair, Courtney Conanan, Nicolette Jones,Kathrine Cross, anutee Schuler, Micheal Hunter **Second Row:** Ashley Boggs, Nicole lland, Chrissy Davison, Donnetta Metts, Vicki Yiasemedes, Lindsey Carr, ra Walker **Third Row:** Lora Jewell, Leah Eckhart, Jenny Connell, Cindy tton, Aesha Jones, Becky Nelson, Heather Clark, Jenna Fisher **Fourth Row:** ian Synder, Micheal Wood, Christina Mullen, Danielle Letearnou, Audrey ristopher, Jennifer Caitron, Emily Edmounds, Ryan Nougaret, Mrs. Grubb **ck Row:** Crystal Jewell, Chip Connell, Glen Sturtevant, Sam Hipscher, oug Hilderbrand

Library and Audio Visual: Front Row: Jessica Zetterstrom, Nicole Allen, Ianthe Johnson, Crystal Cotton, Jennifer Ratusky, Kelly Flanagan, Christina Martin **Back Row:** Bill Smith, Vicki Valdes-Dapena,

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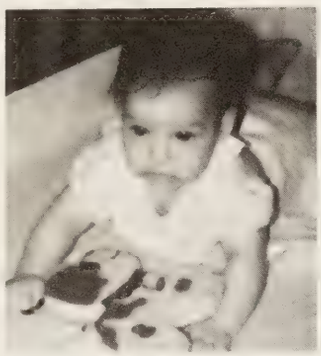


Hoover: The years have passed so quickly. We love you and will always be on home plate with you. Congratulations, happiness and success always and forever.

Love, Mom, Dad and Brother Paul

Thanks Rick and Amanda for being there for me.

I love you both,

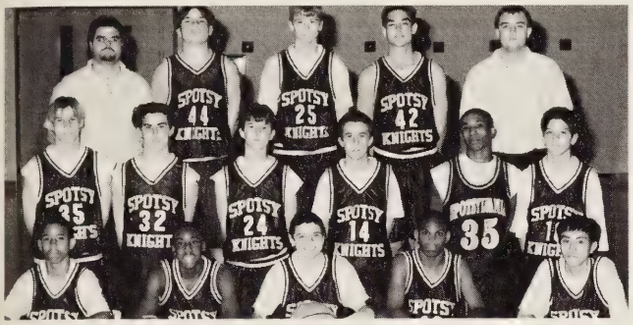
Tracy

JAZZ BAND: BOTTOM ROW: Jennifer Brown, Tamara Glover, Alei Adair, Lee Geraci, Renee Letourneau, Second Row: Joe Paul Ritter, Alison Smith, Logan Massey, Billie Jo Embry, Phil Joos, Jennifer Harriot, Top Row: Matt Malcolm, Eric Ciperano, Gary Bird, Matt Furukawa

CONCERT BAND: BRASS: Bart Karrapachinsky , Elliot Jones, Frank Freeman, Joanna Radford, Todd Lynski, Second Row: Garret West Fayey, Ryan Adair, John Fisher, John Garnett, Amy Mitchell, West Reed, Third Row: Mike Wood, Stacy Learmer, Julia Mudre, Cliff Sato, Ryan Day, Elizabeth Sharp

MARCHING BAND: BRASS: FRONT ROW: Joe Paul Ritter, Leasly Leamer, Renee Koch, Melissa Blake, Melanie Payne, Gary Bird, Todd Lynsky SECOND ROW: Wes Reid, Ryan Adair, John Garnett, Jennifer Herriot, Logan Massey, Terry Huskey, Phillip Joos, Charlie Coleman, Cliff Sato BACK ROW: Mike Wood, Ryan Day, Sarah Spivey, Julia Mudre, Joe Cavalia, Patrick Barfield, Alison Smith, Brian Miller, Amy Mitchell

MARCHING BAND: COLOR GAURD AND DRUM LINE: BOTTOM ROW: Robbie Ralston, Kevin Thacker, Alei Adair, Lee Geraci, Doug Hildeberand, Stephanie Thacker, SECOND ROW: Devin Long, Bethany Deitemeyer, Christina Ammens, Matt Furukawa, BACK ROW: Jeannie Payne, Becky Murray, Leslie Leamer, Mara Fair, Audry Christopher



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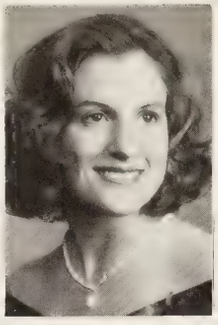

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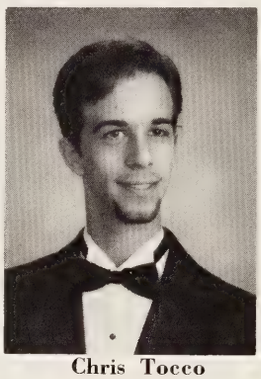

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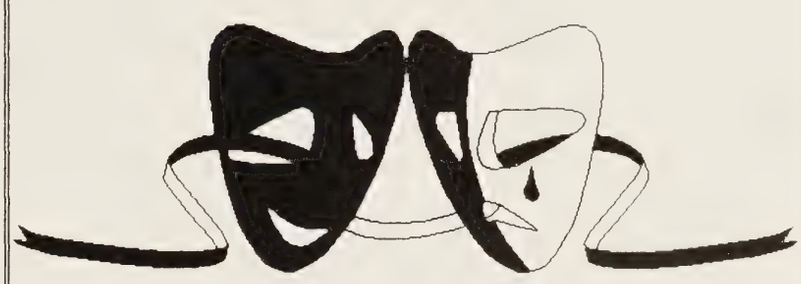

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DECA 12;FBLA 9; FHA 10-12

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Track 10-12;indoor track 12;Cross country 12 Science club 9

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Science club ;Spanish club

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Baseball;Science Club;History club;Math Club

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Culinary Arts (11-12);FHA (10-12);FBLA(9)

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Basketball (9-12);Football

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Soccer (9-12) Captain (12);Track (9);Basketball (9) Drama Club(11-12);Key Club (11-12)Senior Board;;NHS;SCA Executive Board;Forensics (11-12);Hiking Club (12);English Club (12);Science Club (12);VML (11-12)

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FBLA (11-12)

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FBLA (10-12);Soccer 12

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Gymnastics (9-12);Cheerleading (9-11);FBLA (10) DECA (12);SCA (10);French Club (9-10)

Brandy Mae Southern
Latin Club

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Basketball (9-12);DECA (12);Track (11);Football (9,10)

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Cheerleading (9-11) captain (10);Color Guard (9-11);Key Club (9-12);James Farmer Scholars (7-12);Drama Club (10-12);InterActors (10-12) President (12);NHS (11-12) Secretary (12) Class President (9-10,12) ;SCA (9);Homecoming Court (11) Princess

Joseph Raymond Swerda
Football (10-12);Baseball (9-10)

Michael Szczecinski
Key Club (12);Golf (11-12);Baseball (9-10,12) FBLA (12)

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Marching Band (9-10);Science Club (10);Chorus (9-10);Drama Club (11);English Club (12)

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Marching Band (9-12);German Club (9-12) President (10-12);NHS (11-12);Newspaper (10,12) Editor (12);Senior Board;Orchestra (9,11-12);Forensics (11);Yearbook (11);FEA (12);VML (10-12);Drama Club (10);Science Club (9-10);Key Club (10,12)

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FBLA (9-12)

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Cross Country (12);Volleyball (9,11-12);Track (11-12);FBLA (12);Cheerleading (9-10)

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Yearbook (11-12);German Club (10);Drama Club (10)

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FBLA (10-12) President (12);State Officer for FBLA Boys' State House of Delegates;Science Club (9-12);Hiking Club (11-12);NHS (12);Key Club (12) Senior Board;SCA Executive Board (12)

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Football (9-12);Wrestling (9, 12);DECA (12) Drama (10)

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Basketball (9-12)
FEA (10)

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James Farmer Scholars Program (7-12); Multicultural Club (12);Math Club (10);FBLA (12);Science Club (9)

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Drama Club (9-12);Drama Club - Secretary (12) InterActors (10-12);Tennis (9);Science Club (9-12);Renaissance Treasurer;Sophomore Class Treasurer;Junior Class Treasurer;Senior Class Secretary;Key Club (10-12);Key Club Treasurer (11);Renaissance Club (11-12);Hiking Club (11-12);SCA (9-12)

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Football

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FFA (9-10)

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Track (9-12);VICA (11-12);J.V. Girls Basketball (10);Varsity Girls Basketball (11-12);Drama (9-10);Chorus (9-12);Multi Cultural Club (11) German Club (9);Talent Show (9-12)

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DECA;Misty Anne Wood;FBLA (9-12);Spanish Club (9-10)

Sabrina Laureen Wood
Cheerleading (9-10);Spanish Club (9-10);Key Club (10);FBLA (9, 10, 12);DECA (12)

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NHS (11-12);Key Club (11-12);Renaissance Club (12);VML (11-12;Varsity Tennis (10-12);JML (9-10);Science Club (9,10,12);Hiking club (11);Ski Club (12)

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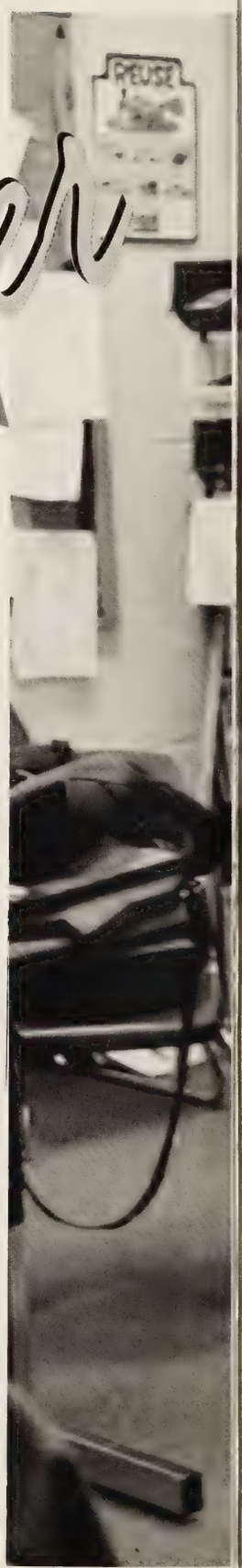
Each year the Journalism I class produces the Academic section of the yearbook and we would like to express our thanks for all of their help. A special thanks goes to Diane Critchfield, advisor of KnightLife, for her continued support.

ONE OR Way Another

As a way to show her school spirit Angela Hair dresses up for Blast from the Past Day. People expressed their spirit in different ways during Homecoming Week.

Pushing through other players, a member of the varsity football team struggles to keep running with the ball.

Together, as friends and students we strove to accomplish our goals. School functions brought us together as a community. Homecoming Spirit Week was a huge success for all of the classes, freshmen and senior alike. As a student body we grew to accept new ideas and learn from each other. Students sought to excel in whatever they did one way or another.



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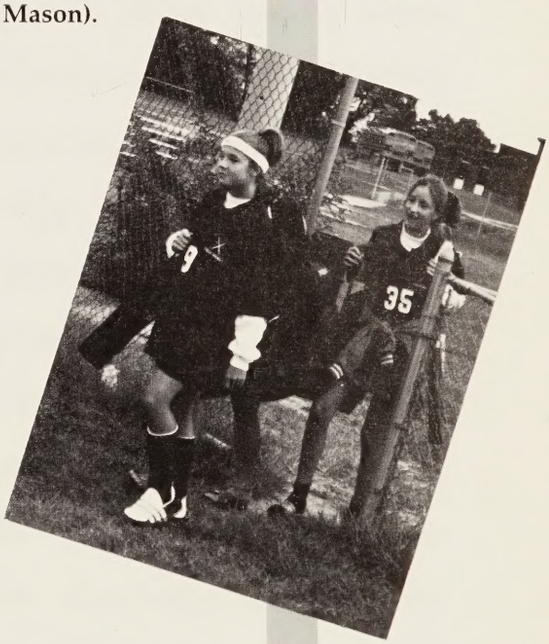
At a home track meet against Louisa High School, Mallie Stevens attempts to sprint past his competiton. In track the last "straight-away" was a time to sprint the hardest (Ryan Mason).



Junior Varsity Field Hockey players Kim Whitenack and Ashley Holland walk out to the field.

Dressed up in 1950s type clothing, Alex Buchanan and Andrea Sato talk about their day in the SCA room. In order to spur more spirit for Homecoming Week, SCA and executive board members participated in Spirit Week (Cathy Davison).

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As we became closer and closer to the turn of the century, students were faced with changes. We adjusted to new school times and worked diligently at new semester courses that were offered. We watched as our Varsity Football team won State Championships and supported our Varsity Basketball team as they strove to climb to the top. What ever challenges students were faced with they rose to the occasion and came together as a community....one way or another.

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